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ascist Government Remains Officially Silent, But Resentment at Encyclical Is Evident.

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The Papal Attack.

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FAIR TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

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INCLUDES 3,000,000 BATS

Ringtail Cats, 34,344 Deer, 29 Among the Enumerated.

tail cats. There are 34,344 deer and 29 wolves. There are 11,510 elk and 50 wildcats. Mountain sheep number 13,879, while muskrats number 60.

The figures are not guaranteed. They rest on estimates in some of the parks, actual count in others. The bear population is splendid 1955, including 47 at Crater Lake, 440 at Glacier, 20 at Grand Teton. 18 at Lassen Volcanic National Park, six at Mesa Verde, 45 at 657 at Yellowstone and 350 at

The bats all reside at Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico. They hang 13. head down in the chambers deep encyclical to- underground until dusk, then fly

> ing 80 skunks, 140 cottontails, 434 mink, 935 moose, 600 chipmunks and 434 mountain lions. The latest count on the buffalo

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From Capital to Lodge on

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Pennsylvania Representative Succumbs at Summer Home in Islip, N. Y. —Ill for Several Months.

HEADED JUDICIARY

Conducted Only Congressional Hearing on the Merits of Dry Law.

ISLIP, N. Y., July 4 .- Represen-House Judiciary Committee, died United States Senate in the 1932 at 8:25 a, m, today at his summer home. He was 80 years old. His on John J. Raskob, chairman of wife and immediate family were at the National Democratic Commit-

Graham had been ill several here today. serious until two days ago when he was stricken with paralysis. From then until his death he remained

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal Church in New York that a stern struggle is in prospect

Received 34,000 of 40,000 Votes in Last Election. WASHINGTON, July 4.- Repre-

gress and dean of the large Republican delegation from Pennsylvania. He would have been 81 next Sept. President Hoover dispatched a tele-gram of condolence on behalf of

himself and Mrs. Hoover. Graham had served nine consecsecond Congress, receiving 34,000 of 40.000 votes cast in the Second District. He became the oldest mem-ber of the House at the death of

Idaho Senator Advocates Movement since enactment of the Volstead Act. As chairman of the Judiciary Committee, he called the hearings

Pius and Premier moratorium on war debts and In arranging for the hearings. E. Smith.

crippled by international action in making gold the world's money medium.

France and the United States

Pressing to every patriot.

"Let us reason together, not with the fanatic, for he is the foe of religious as well as individual librariff bill, and Senator David A. Reed, the personal representative. son and by conceiving a new sys-"Is it any wonder that the pur- tem-one not founded on the blud- before his appointment by Gov.

Is it any dividual liberty."

Representative Dyer of Missouri, next in line for the chairmanship his presence at the head of the orof the Judiciary Committee, in ganization cost the ticket many event the Republicans organize the thousands of votes, he now attempts next House, also is in favor of to assume the role of owner of the

Minister Grandi take Holiday Traffic Slows Up Drive of the Republican Congressiona!

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BENNETT C. CLARK A GREENENT ON WAR DEBT SAYS RASKOB IS

Candidate for Senator, at Stanberry, Mo., Calls National Chairman Smith's "Crowning Mistake."

ASKS FOR FREEDOM GROUP IN HOUSE FROM REACTIONARIES

An Anti-Prohibitionist, He Party Deserves to Endure, He Declares, as "Great Liberal, Progressive Party of the People."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

STANBERRY, Mo., July 4 .- Col tative George Scott Graham of Bennett C. Clark, a candidate for Pennsylvania, chairman of the the Democratic nomination for the tee, in a Fourth of July address

> Reviewing present governmental conditions, Clark asserted that the "Democratic party can endure and liberal, progressive party of the

"I warn by Democratic brethren to keep the party free from reactionary influences which dominate the Republican party," he said. "Faced by the practical certainty that an outraged nation is about to sentative Graham was the oldest by the Republican administration, these forces are endeavoring to That po repudiate privilege as represented commit the Democratic party to an economic and governmental policy that which has brought the Republicans to their greatest sorry pass Smith's Crowning Mistake.

"By a strange anomaly, this sintitular head of the Democratic national organization. John J. Rasold and vicious custom, long preva-lent in both parties, the presi-Representative Cooper of Wiscon-BORAH SAYS MORATORIUM ISN'T Sin.

Graham, an anti-prohibitionist. Committee. If the candidate is dedircted the only congressional hear-feated the appointee as national for International Settlements name the chairman of the National reached on the contention of ing on the merits of prohibition chairman frequently remains as for nominal head of the organization long after the peculiar ciryum-

Pius and Premier have reputations for reputations alone would not bring and since both insist ontrol of the education was believed in Governles that negotiations. The state of the conscientious opponents of property.

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> "It is safe to say that the day clung to his chairmanship after an

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By the Associated Press
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Secretary Mellon Arriving in Paris

FRENCH STAND ON PAYMENTS IN KIND STUMBLING BLOCK

Washington Thinks Moratorium Hinges on Interpretation of Contentions Advanced by Paris.

U. S. RESERVE BANK TO HELP IN PLAN

Will Join Bank of England and Bank of France in Loans If and When Needed.

WASHINGTON, July 4 .- It appeared to the American Govern-

ister propaganda is headed by the for one year; and further has kob of New York, Delaware and ments will be paid into the Bank Maryland, chairman of the Demo-cratic National Committee. By an then in turn re-loaned to the Ger-

PARMA, Idaho, July 4.—Urging sue regardless of the ement of the leading nations of the ent the Vatican and the Vatican and kept the Popes "prisal territory.

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In arranging for the leading of the leading of the leading of the leading of the Salare in the credits established by sents the crowning mistake of a great and good man, Gov. Alfred more than two more torium on war declared today that a year's limit the piace have passed away. John J. Raskobste in the agreement as so far kob's presence in the chairmanship of the National Committee regreated these nations will not share in the credits established by Germany. The point was virtually eliminated from dispute by assurance from the United States Senator Barkley of Kentucky in his address notifying click the agreement as so far the volution of the National Committee regreated these nations will not share in the credits established by Germany. The point was virtually eliminated from dispute by assurance from the United States Senator Barkley of Kentucky in his address notifying click the National Committee regreated these nations will not share in the credits.

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be allowed to make payments in give to the American taxpayer G. Stocke, died, she left the bulk views of Foreign Minister Aristide more relief by postponing for a of her \$110,000 estate to her hus- Briand on Saturday with Secretary must be agreed to by other coun- on his own war debts? I am will- riage, Arthur W. Butterfield, con- on the subject of Germany's good tries signatory to the Young plan. ing to vote for any measure, from tested when he was left only \$10,- faith. U. S. Will Send Observers.

The French stand that repayment of lapsed annuities by Germany of principal be postponed no longer than five years was the subject of a discussion today. It was French would accept a 12-year pe-

Campaign Committee, which position he resigned last fall because ciple of payment of annuities in his intention of playing golf. "More and worse, he arrogates commodities rather than in cur-

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PLAN IS REACHED IN PARIS

AND SUBMITTED TO HOOVER



SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY ANDREW W. MELLON photographed shortly after his arrival at North Station, Paris, France from London recently, to confer with Premier Laval on the issues raised by France's answer to President Hoover's war debt proposal. He is shown with THEODORE MARRINER (left). Counselor of the American Embassy, and THEODORE ROUSSEAU, banker,

of Union Market Shop

Jacob Stocke, president of the

Mr. Stocke, active until two

MORATORIUM FOR TAXPAYERS URGED BY SENATOR BARKLEY

dress That U. S. Is 7 Years Alicad on War Debts.

MADISONVILLE, Ky., July 4.-A suggestion that the American taxpayer receive relief for a year or longer was made here today by Brick Firm and Once Owner

After denouncing President Hoo- Co., and for 40 years proprietor ver's administration for its policy of a booth in the old Union Marof necessity will be made by the loss of \$250,000,000 in one year their heyday were remarkable for

antee fund of more than \$100 .- He declared the United States than \$500,000. 000,000 which France is obligated Government was seven years ahead to pay into the Bank for Interna- of its schedule in paying off its years ago when his health falled, disagreement was the French desaid in effect that France would why may we not with equal justice When his wife, Mrs. Caroline This proposal of the French year, or even longer, his payments band. Her son by a previous mar- Mellon and Ambassador Edge were

> Post No. 131, G. A. R. NOON, MISSES GOLF. DATE

cal relief."

Graham served as vice chairman the assembly of the only body with French agreement to the 12-year making up for sleep lost at the Funeral services will fontaine Cemetery. Post, aboard the yacht Saelmo. where he and Harold Gatty, navi-The United States has suggested gator of the Winnie spending the week-end resting as guests of William H. Todd, ship builder, slept until nearly noon.

> Fiver Falls 16,100 Fect, Lives. BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 4 of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sewell, 314 Franco-American accord into the —Flying at Constanta today in an Market avenue, East St. Louis, died on the way to St. Mary's Hospital lem will be the question of a guasanteempt to set an altitude record, on the way to St. Mary's Hospital a Rumanian sergeant lost consciousness at an altitude of 17,000 feet. Aviator and plane dived toward the earth until at a height of 200 feet the sergeant recovered week, but the injuries were not resourced this super, seized his parafrom his stupor, seized his paragarded as serious. chute and jumped anfely.

Band Concert Today

12 YEARS FOR REPAYMENT BY GERMANY

SAID TO GIVE

Final Decision Expected to Be Reached Tomorrow If President Approves Accord Negotiated by Mellon and Edge.

TEXT IS CABLED TO WASHINGTON

United States Reported to Have Decided Deliveries in Kind Should be Left to the Countries Affected for Regulation.

PARIS, July 5 (Sunday).

her European creditor nations from July 1, 1931, to July 1, 1932, In return, the United States proposes to forego European war debt pay-

After a series of negotiations, which had been always laborious. Civil War Veteran, Head of and sometimes delicate and even

accord after midnight. telegraphed to Washington immediately, is subject to the approval of President Hoover and his Progress Press Brick & Machine

If the President finds that it Such loans, so far as the Federal Reserve Board is concerned.

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properties were valued at more of time to be allowed Germany for

whatever source it comes, which ooo, and a jury awarded him half Briand was said to have exofters either actual or psychologithe estate. Briand was said to have explained that France was willing to During the Civil War, Mr. Stocke help Germany but that she served with a St. Louis company quired assurance that the credits and was a member of Ransom extended would not be used for armaments and that efforts at Surviving are a son, Jacob Central European hegemony must stocke Jr., and two daughters, not disturb confidence. The nego-Mrs. William A. Schroeter and tiators were said also to have deliberated tonight how this might Funeral services will be held at be put to Germany.

> Young Plan Conference. It was learned that an important

will be the convocation in Paris at STRUCK WITH BROOMSTICK of representatives of the nations William Sewell, 4, of East Louis, Dies on the Way to Hospital; Hit by Girl. This conference probably lomats, and will have as its object William Sewell, 4-year-old son the dovetailing of the projected

arded as serious.

Charity workers who called at terial obstacles to the acceptance

the home discovered that the child of the agreement, but they had practically no counsel from tech-sent to the hospital. The father is neemployed laborer.

DEBT PLAN OPENS **WAY TO REAL ARMS**

Italian Foreign Minister Declares He and Musso lini Think This Means European Reconstruction.

NAVAL ACCORD WITH FRANCE 'HOPED FOR'

Minister Calls Moratorium Proposal 'First Practical Initiative'-Soon to Receive Stimson.

By the Associated Press. ROME, July 4.-President Hoover's proposal for a war debt mora lead to some real disarmament, Foreign Minister Dino Grandi said today in asserting his country was er suggestion because disarmanent was now brought into the realm of possible things and both Premier Mussolini and himself belleved European reconstruction could be achieved through economic co-operation and disarmament. for a Franco-Italian naval accord.' Grandi said Mussolina was thoroughly convinced that the fuworld peace was made brighter by loover's "great and generous ges-

ernment's views at this time cause of the approaching visit of the American Secretary of State,

"First Practical Initiative." Discussing the proposed moratorium, which Italy immediately nade effective, Grandi said: "The Hoover proposal is the first really practical initiative that has been taken in these years of crisis. Mussolini is a mon determined "to carry out' his initiatives. Disarmament problems are vast and complex, but the Hoover proposal alhas brought relaxation to world tension and has resulted in

an atmosphere of 'good will.' "These must be utilized for disarmament-it is useless to create llusions. Mussolina sees the future of European reconstruction along parallel lines of disarmament and economic co-operation.

"Mr. Hoover has contributed incalculably to economic co-operation and our countries are already on the road which he has opened. Now we should start on the other road toward disarmament.

"It is difficult to see the utility of settlement of financial obligations of war unded a regime of races. Excessive ar- Hoover plan. maments, as are many today, are

and these can only be made on armament expenses.

"There is no definite diplomatic connection between questions of debts, but I think they are moral ones in the sense that I have indicated because there exists a relabetween military budgets. debts and reparations."

SIR WILLIAM EDGE WINS RACE WITH 100 HOMING PIGEONS

He Travels By Auto and Train, London to Coalville; Rain Handicaps Birds.

COALVILLE, England, July 4 .-

A large crowd witnessed the finville miners straggled in from a few minutes to some hours after Germany. Sir William's arrival.

palace yard of Westminster in London. Sir William lost a similar of the unconditional annuities race last year by five minutes, but which she would receive from

NEW YORK, July 4.—Joshua Alexander Hatfield, 68 years old, president of the American Bridge Co., a subsidiary of the United Steel Corporation, died today after a week's illness.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

English Giant of the Air in First Flight



HANNIBAL, the world's largest overland air liner, carrying a party of distinguished guests, is seen here valued to the part Polish men and sengers and a crew of four, is intended for service on Empire routes where they cross semi-tropical countries.

Agreement Reached on Debt Young plan would be able to independent of the Hoover and Put IIn to Hoover agreement without the necessity of stances which make it natural for the hope that the signatories to the differences of space and the difference Plan and Put Up to Hoover

nical experts. The French statesmen were aided by a corps of experts and it is conceivable that
some changes may be suggested by
Washington after the agreement is

As to Deliveries in Kind.

On the question of suppression of ed to be regulated among them- the accord.

The United States is understood to have decided that, after all, this official commulque issued after is purely a European question, af-fecting the signatories of the "During cern itself.

ure on the agenda of the porjected by the cabinet.

foung plan conference. France has stressed particularly ing the operation of those contracts Germany by such countries as cord. and Czecho-Slovakia. The French feel that the renunciation of these contracts would prove agreement is in conformity with countries and they argue that it would also tend to increase unem-

ployment in Germany. Time Cut From 25 to 15 Years. The second point which needed the one year's reparations

In the spirit of concession, Secretary Mellon and Ambassador Edge proposal.

to a Germany now in distress.

guarantee fund in the World Bank between France and Germany. for International Settlements in

of Parliament, tonight won a race of Parliament, tonight won a race from London against more than They include a proposal that gin operation as of July 1, alion and pilot, Jesse L. Moss, 32, of clo Martinez, 11 years old, in a from London against more than the include a proposal that gin operation as of July 1, allow and phot, desset L sloss, and the france deposit only a part of the though the official communique of stipulated 500,000,000 Reichsmarks the preceding session of the negotical bundled feet to the ground border. A playmate, Marcos Ba-The pigeons, pitting their wings against Sir William, who traveled against Sir William, who traveled by automobile and fast train, were handleapped by a rainstorm.

(about \$125,000,000) and a sustiations emphasized a statement that the financial part of the activations emphasized a statement of the statement of which might need credit advances tions which subscribed to

For instance, it was proposed sued this morning. The starting point was the old that France might suggest some Le Temps last night expressed at St. Albans. he insisted that his train was held Germany during the moratorium up. conditional annuities which other Hend of American Bridge Co. Dies. countries entitled to reparations

would lose. It was just before 1 o'clock this morning that the French and American conferees emerged from the conference chamber and that the communique they issued was read, Secretary Mellon and Ambassador Edge, accompanied by Councelor of Embassy Marriner and the Embassy Secretary, Robert Pell, walked swiftly through men and entered their automobile. The parley was held in the pri-

vate office of Premier Laval. Immediately Call Washington. They were driven swiftly to the residence of Ambassador Edge, also reserved.

In by Mail, in Advance where they immediately put in a where they immediately put in a trans-Attantic telephone call for trans-Attantic telephone washington.

Washington after the agreement is morrow night or Monday morning examined there. Minister Briand. If these sugges-On two points which remained tions are vital in nature there will unsettled, it is understood that to- have to be another formal exnight's agreement provided as fol- change of views between the ne-

If President Hoover finds that deliveries in kind which had been the principles of his plan have recommended by the United States, been lived up to, it is expected that it was decided that this matter can the final session of the statesmen well be left to the countries affect- will be held Monday to conclude

Text of Communique The following is the text of an

"During the conference held to-Young plan, with which America night the French negotiators gave feels it has no real right to con- to Secretary Mellon and Ambassa-This question will doubtless fig- an accord approved this afternoon "This text was established on

the foundations of the French note what she calls the justice of allow- and will be telegraphed tonight to Washington, for deliveries in kind made with which were made by common ac-"The American Government will

make known Monday whether the a serious financial blow to these the principles of the Hoover plan. "The final decision will be made Monday.

Monday afternoon. When, earlier today, Ambassasettlement at the conference was dor Edge, sandwiched a formal many years a delegation from the that of the period of time which visit to Foreign Minister Briand Solcety of the Cincinnati went to would be given Germany to refund into several Fourth of July func- Picpus Cemetery where Miss Anne tions, he brought with him another Madison Washington ments to be suspended under the memorandum which summarized wreath on the tomb of Lafayette. Washingtin's view on the outstand- Miss Washington is a descendant was the welfare of all nations.

Hoover's plan to afford real help learned this morning that Foreign ony and later attended a reception named after her husband. Minister Briand told Ambassador at Paris City Hall. Germany is to get back all of the Edge that France would like some ween questions of through the World Bank for Interreparations and through the World Bank for International Settlements. The desire through what amounts to a pracof France to have some central tical suspension of reparations pay-European country benefitted by ments, shall actually be used for this credit will be met in another economic uplift and for no other by the Associated Press.

way, by advances from central purpose.

MADRID, July 4.—The newspathem to plant new banks, including presumably the Presumably, this matter will be per Informaciones said today that American Federal Reserve Bank.

French Guarantee Fund.

French Guarantee Fund. Various suggestions have been and Foreign Minister Curtius come Rio. near Cordova. put forward to meet France's de- from Germany to Paris to discuss sire to be relieved of depositing a proposals for an entente cordiale sent from Cordova.

for International Settlements in the event of a future moratorium. It was being assumed here that By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 4.—Milo R. May Be In Operation July 1. OALVILLE, England, July 4.— request by Germany. These must if the agreement reached this William Edge Liberal member go through the mill of the forthmorning becomes final the Hoover Lovgfen, 38 years old, an amateur I large crowd witnessed the fin
The pigeons, owned by Coal
miners straggled in from a minutes to some hours after

Which might here with the cessation of conditional reparations payments by minutes to some hours after.

Which might here with the cessation of conditional reparations payments by this statement did not appear new in the communique which was is-

95C Each

Canaries

Young—sex undetermined—with a written guarantee.
Full feathered—beautiful colors—fresh new shipments daily.

Many may make wonderful songbirds.

Paroxeets-Love Birds-green . . . \$2.00 Each

Children love 'em-Magpies-talking kind.

TROPICAL FISH

IMPORTS now arriving-large selections-sensibly priced.

Puppies-Bargain prices-large selections

NATIONAL PET SHOPS

pected that it would be scrutinized merous inconveniences." the paper in this ceremony," the president said. "for nobody wants to reopen said.

the French press for announcing other Polish volunteers making president had ordered his two sons, in 1877 when he became a memthat a Franco-American accord their way across seas so much Fernando and Guillermo, to leave had been achieved, remarking that wider and more untraveled, than their college at Atchison, Kan., and be was chosen district attorney of the official communique was much they are now, fought in the rag- arrange for college courses in Philadelphia, a position which he more "prudent." It predicted that ged regiments of Washington. the arrangement would necessitate "The intervening century and a delicate negotiations with other half have renewed and multipled that the instructions to Tellez were professor of criminal law and prothe arrangement would necessitate

Berlin the people are already glee- ularly touching to us that a cerefully rubbing thir hands because mony such as this should take they anticipate a conference which place in Poland, on the anniverwill discuss the problem of repara- sary which stands first in our caltions in its entirety. Independence Day Ceremony,

the place Des Etats Unis. American participants in the

ceremony were led by Ambassador Edge and in charge of the many expressions of enthusiasm French part of the program were for Mr. Wilson, the United States General D'Ollones and the new and Paderewski. The pianist was "Another meeting will be held president of the Paris Municipal Council, F. Latour. In accordance with a custom o

ing questions of the moratorium of George Washington's brother

Augustine disturbing elements in international co-operation.

"Creditor peoples have the right to ask if their sacrifices are destined to increase the state of insecurity which is most damaging to general economic recovery. On the other hand, their budgets, deprived of reparations receipts, must be balanced by economies, and the content of the

Disturbance.

Truck loads of civil guards were

Amateur Flyer Killed in Crash.

James M. Franciscus Jr. of 10 tin nosed over on the landing field

MEMORIAL TO

War President's Widow Paderewski.

By the Associated Press.

POZNAN, Poland, July 4. Woodrow Wilson memorial, de- are working like Trojans. presented by Ignace Paderewski. was unveiled today at a ceremony in which the war president's widment officials participated.

A message from President Hoo of the United States was read.

"A conference would bring nu. me to express an especial interest

"It has been my own good for-tune to vist Poland. It has been MEXICO CITY, July 4.—It was

bats captioned its editorial "An moment of the world's affairs. President Ortiz Rubio. of Pennsylvania and Lafayette Col-Error of Difficulty." It scolded when Kosciuszko. Pulaski, and It was stated yesterday that the

past all count these old relations in line with Foreign Secretary Es. cedure, serving 11 years. Graha Young plan powers.

"Indeed," it said, "a revision of between the people of our two trada's recent statement that Mexthe Young plan is before us. At countries. It is, therefore, partic- ico could not consider the incident National Convention in 1892. endar.

"In the name of the people of President Doumer yesterday at- the United States, as in my own, make an ample investigation of the Erskine Bains. tended an Independance day cere- I wish to give voice to our promony at the monument to American found appreciaton of so notable a rolunteers in the French army in mark of remembrance, sympathy, and friendliness.

The ceremony was marked by unable to be present because of the illness of his wife, who is in Switzerland. He is with her.

Mayor Ratajski said in his address that no one feared or envied the greatness of the United States because the United States clearly placed a recognized that her own welfare "The man whose memory we

honor today," the mayor declared, the evidence indicated he had been "illustrated that attitude in his

FARMERS REPAYING U. S. LOANS

WASHINGTON, July 4 .- Farthem to plant new fields of cotton,

presenting proceeds from the sale found near the bridge. of early vegetables and fruit pro-

Boy Slain Over Marble Game. LAREDO, Tex., July 4.-Manuel lar circumstances. Carmono, District Attorney, tinez boy fell fatally wounded when the weapon was discharged.

REPAIRS TO NAUTILUS FOR POLE VOYAGE GO FORWARD Under Ice By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS. (Copyright, 1931.)

ABOARD SUBMARINE NAU-

TLUS, DEVONPORT, Eng., July .—(By Radio)—Work to repair the Nautilus for its trip under the ce to the North Pole was today rogressing as quickly as possible.
While the starboard engine is stripped for repairs on the cylin Present at Ceremony at ders, the work of repairing the mo-Poznan-Statue Gift of the time this is finished we will be ready to proceed to Bergen. Norceive its final outfitting for the trip

The British admiralty is putting very facility at our disposal complish a speedy job. All hands

MOSCOW, July 4 .- Contact between the dirigible Graf Zeppelin and the soviet ice breaker Maligin in the polar regions early in August was brought nearer today by ow and Poland's highest govern- announcement that the Soviet Union for Civil Aviation would participate in financing the dirigible's Arctic flight. Other financial help will come from a Ger man newspaper trust.

The Zeppelin is expected to leave Germany about July 7. The Maligin is to leave Archangel July 15

MEXICO ASKS U. S. FOR REPORT ON KILLING OF TWO STUDENTS President Orders His Sons to Leave College in Kansas and Go

Le Temps continued to say that my good fortune to meet the illus- stated in government circles today gation in the same district. the Franco-American accord, which trious citizen of Polond to whose that the foreign office had cabled Although elected from Philadelbelieved to be assured constituted an event of international im- It has been my good fortune to uel Tellez in Washington to ask the Republican organization of that futed an event of international importance of the first magnitude and know President Wilson, to whom the State Department for a report of the first magnitude and know President Wilson, to whom the State Department for a report on the United States Government investigation into the shooting at affairs.

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closed with the acquittal, June 27, of Deputy Sheriff W. E. Guess, who was tried for the killing.

Immediately after the shooting. Mexico was informed that the United States Government would riage, Mrs. C. P. Wentz and Mrs. affair. It was said at the foreign office that Tellez had visited Acting Secretary of State Castle to The Republicans and Democrats inform him that Mexico would not be satisfied now to consider the in- three each. cident ended.

GAME WARDEN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH NEAR RICHMOND, ILL. Brother Was Killed in Manner 20 Years Ago; Had

Same Job. RICHMOND, Ill., July 4 .- The body of Charles Ediredge, 65 years old, McHenry County Game Warden, was found today in a wooded through the heart, Officials said murdered.

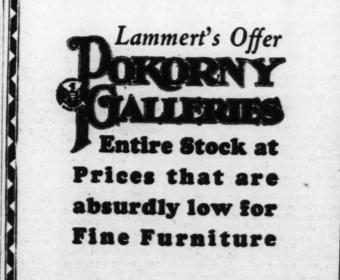
er is thought to have then seized Eldredge's own gon and shot him. The gun was found near his body. The spot where the body was

found is several yards from the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad ners whose crops were destroyed depot on the outskirts of Richby the drouth have begun repaying mond and in the Forest Preserve. government loans which enabled Officials said the warden evidentwas shot on a foot bridge over a stream about 350 feet away and

County authorities said Eldredge became county game warden about 20 years ago after his brother, Earl, had been found slain in simi-

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Sale Being Held at Pokorny Bldg. . . Washington at Euclid

PACIFIC, MO., YOUTH CONGRESSMAN DEAD



LEROY, N. Y., July 4.air tourists who took

G. S. GRAHAM, 80, OLDEST MEMBER IN CONGRESS, DIES Russell, winner of last year

GEORGE S. GRAHAM

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not arrived early tonight, be layed, officials said. winds. Among these was There are 15 planes in tional air tour this year which cover 6500 miles through central and southwestern

at Detroit at 10:04 a. roy the planes will fly ber of the Select Council. In 1880 Jimmy Doolittle of St. Louis held until 1898, when he went to Semi-official comment here was the University of Pennsylvania as

Graham is survived by his second Wall; a daughter by his second counted for only two deaths marriage, Mrs. Graham Williams, in the Southwest and the other and two children by his first mar- New England.

now have lost an equal number, The Republicans still have a majority of one, with 215 against 214

Farmer-Labor member and five racancies remain to be filled. One Democratic vacancy, caused hundred and fifty-five

Accidents and Drownings. NEW YORK, July 4 .- Fir in the Fourth of July perio

IN NATIONAL AIR

Be Traveled.

Fifteen Ships Leave Detroit

Detroit this morning arrived

A big Ford tri-motore

first, at 4:05 p. m. followed

afterward by another Fo

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Some of the smaller

After spending the night

The official ship is pil

tional tour.

Automobile accidents and d ings, however, took 50 The death of Graham is the sixth throughout the country. among members of the next House. were drowned in Los Angeles sible for six deaths, and one

in Colorado. for the Democrats. There is one 155 Years of Independence PHILADELPHIA. July 4.

the death of Representative each representing a year of Am Aswell of Louisiana, has been filled can independence, were tolled e by another Democrat, John Over-ton. Independence Hall.

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286 PERSONS HURT B DROWNED IN MERAMER BY FIREWORKS IN

Only Three of Them Injured Seriously Enough to Remain in Hospital-20 Adults Treated.

ABY IN CARRIAGE AMONG VICTIMS

uffers Lacerations of Leg When Torpedo Thrown Passing Boy Explodes

works resulted in injuries to sons treated at City Hos sterday until last night.

three patients, Joseph La ague, 16 years old, 1522 Laavenue, Albert Absolon, 29, worker of 1819A Dolman and Jack. 5-year-old son of Mrs. Joseph French, 3424 street, were injured seri nough to remain in the hos-The others, about 90 of them were given anti-totanus and permitted to refurn to

French child suffered injury to his right threw a torpedo Montagne suffered powder lit a sky rocket and held ne in his hands. Physicians left eye was injured se

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minor burn. of the adults injured Mary Merz, 22, 1100A St s avenue, who was burned

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RENCH STAND ON PAYMENTS IN KIND STUMBLING BLOCK Continued From Page Onc.

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can Government is an 'nhat France will foreco the of any payments for the period of one d that the principle of conf payments of unconditio ies is recognized while relief to Germany is af-We understand that this now settled by the proat the payments made by man Railway Co. to the or International Settleme reloaned to the German

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RENCH STAND ON PAYMENTS IN KIND

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MO., YOUTH 286 PERSONS HURT Belle Livingstone Talks Of New Matrimonial Plunge

NIGHT CLUB HOSTESS WHO VISITED HERE



hands Physicians was injured sewas injured s ffered lacerations on payment by the German Railway costume, en a torpedo thrown Co. in the year of postponement The ou was about to re- left after service is provided for night club, to see why it didn't on the 1930 German international dow when it burst. tional annuity according to their interests therein. Presumably the difference between the 660,000,000 as struck in the reichsmarks above mentioned, is to was be used on the service of the 1924 of his home. He German external loan. (It is to be understood furthermore that Geris injured was many is to provide by separate 22. 1100A St. means the necessary additional as burned on amounts to carry out payments on

Loans to Other Countries

"2. That the French Governpries to 32 ad- the unconditional payments paid provoked a libel suit, her arrest a since June 30. in to the B. I. S. should be made few days ago on a grand larceny ere treated available for loans to Central charge preferred by a New York ens and minor lacer- European countries, more par- dressmaker, and her disagreement s displays at night, understands that the French Gov- publicity. She's an old show girl

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Castle Secretary Mellon in understands that the French Gov- tered it at 3 a. m. that day, can Government is repayments for two years from the JAMES EADS HOW TABLET ernment is now in gen- and thereafter that they be repaid ent with it on all major over a period of ten years in equal principle which have annual or semiannual installments Head of Itinerant Workers Tells of the two governments providing certain other questions and concerning which an Government is an in.

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Reno Bound, She Stops Here With Her Entourage Long Enough to Get in

Belle Livingstone, who has kept ner name in electric lights for more than three decades as an actress and night club operator, passed through St. Louis Friday and spent last night at Emporia, years ago than she cares to admit. ney Harold G. Baker.

months ago, was very much alive testified he did not know the driv as she bustled about her suite in er of the car who escaped from ofthe Congress Apartments, barking ficers had stolen it. The other orders to members of the entourage acquittal was of a man charged accompanying her to Reno in her with violation of the Mann Act. new 16-cylinder automobile, and There were 860 criminal cases displaying on the third finger of before the Court during the year, her left hand a diamond the size of including 75 pending from the

one really can't be engaged until one is divorced, can one?" The 676 cases, trials were had in 78, Pittsburg man will be her fifth resulting in 76 convictions, and 22

sky rocket and held service on the 1924 German extersky rocket and held his hands. Physicians had loan (Dawes loan), which is to she came away with after one trip to Monte Carlo. A brown satin be paid independently by Germany. They were arrested in a public to Monte Carlo. A brown satin and the convictions were sustained that resulted in convictions were sustained that resulted in convictions were sustained to Monte Carlo. They were arrested in a public to Monte Carlo. They were arrested in a public to Monte Carlo. be paid independently by Germany. to Monte Carlo. A brown sating and the convictions were sustained in seven of these.

boy exploded a few shall be made into the B. I. S. and baby buggy, shall be on account of Germany's Orry Kelley, who designed the Mucut about the face payment. Any balance of the 612, resigned to accompany her to Reno acker under a tin can 000,000 reichsmarks that may be where he will decorate her new

In Reno Miss Livingstone plans a torpedo hit 10-lvey. 1325 Hogan loan is to be loaned to the German not only a divorce and a new night club, but she will write a book. "With Livingstone in Darkest "With Livingstone in Darkest loans and the living to the li not only a divorce and a new night causing several contemplated is to be made for the America," a sequel to "The Belle account and risk of the creditor of Bohemia," the story of her life shotgun Powers which share the uncondi- published a few years ago. The divorce will come first.

"Col. Hutchins," said Miss Livof 4021 Eichel- reichsmarks and the 612,000,000 husband, Col. Walter J. Hutchins, retired British army engineer now living in Paris, "is a grand man, but when I get into trouble like this he goes out on the banks of the Seine and drowns worms-goes fishing, I mean. He's no help." Some Recent Difficulties.

Miss Livingstone's recent troubles include her difficulties with prohibition authorities, which 'resulted in a 30-day ja'l sentence, ment suggests that \$25,000,000 of her nomination for oblivion, which

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change. I gave her the \$125, but
she wasn't satisfied." The grand
larceny charge was dismissed aftier a hearing.

TO BE ERECTED IN ST. LOUIS

Marker to Be Placed at Foot

American Government is an inTrance will forego the will be w "4. As to the guarantee rund, tantet bearing the inscription," the anti-rust laws at will in favor of any payments from the period of one Government now indicates that it be erected to James Eads How, nopoly rich enough and strong the "millionaire hobo," who for ayments of unconditions for as the American Government is concerned.

To a so the guarantee rund, tantet bearing the inscription, he the anti-rust laws at will in favor of any actual or prospective monopoly rich enough and strong the "millionaire hobo," who for sook a life of ease to help the unemployed, in St. Louis on July 22.

under the Young plan, to which the benefiting thereby is "It appears, therefore, that on United States is not a party. The and will be available principle of continuity of the untable principle of continuity of the unta use may be deter-railway company in-of affording complete relief to Ger-the treasuries of the principal inor indirect loans to many by the reloaning of the sum terested Powers, but that they deposited on account of the uncon-should be settled within the spirit

TWO ACQUITTALS

Another Financial Dis- Prosecutor Baker, East St. Louis, Prepares Annual Report-Convictions Total 94.6 Pct. in Five Years

Only two of 785 criminal cases instituted in Federal Court at East St. Louis in the year ending Wednesday resulted in acquittals, Kan., where, she asserts, she was according to the annual report prefound under a sunflower more pared yesterday by District Attor-

Miss Livingstone, "nominated for oblivion" by a magazine a few transportation of a stolen auto. He

Concord grape. previous year, of which total 776 were terminated and 84 are pendhe reyes to gaze almost shyly at ing. four being more than a year the stone, "is a Pittsburg man. No. 676 Pleas of Guilty. Pleas of guilty were entered in

cases were dismissed. Baker and

which 857 defendants

charged. Forty-seven stood trial lem. and none was acquitted. 282 Auto Theft Charges.

The next largest class of vio-Twenty-two stood trial and one was acquitted. Heavy penalties were

The third largest class of violators, a total of 23, was charged untraffic. One was acquitted and six a year in prison

District Attorney Baker is a holdover in office for a year. He owes his appointment to Senator Charles S. Deneen, who was defeated in the pointed.

GROCER REPORTS \$65 HOLDUP

Says Three Men Seized Him and pital. Took Him Back to Store. John Martin, manager of a chain grocery at \$126 Gravois avenue, re-

BENNETT C. CLARK SAYS RASKOB IS ANTI-DEMOCRATIC Continued From Page One

a fact-finding body to ascertain how much the traffic will bear. He favors vesting the Federal Trade



CHICAGO NORTH AVENUE AND N. CLARK ST.

Twelve minutes by electric care to Bus Theatre and Shopping District. I wound three room snites with private bath kitchenette, \$4.00, \$5.00 up. Weekly rates Good Cafe in connection of modern and

3 CLERKS IN CIGAR STORE

Wall; Cash in Drawer

Three clerks in a cigar store and handbook establishment at 624 North Euclid avenue were held up at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by three armed men who entered the place wearing masks. The clerks, Harry Pearl, 614 Belt

avenue; Bud Baum, 2008 Meramec street, and Charles Portney, 4065 Lafayette avenue, were forced to stand against the wall as one of took all the money in it. In the absence of the two pro-

prietors, the clerks said they did

not know how much money TWO MORE PERSONS DIE FROM HEAT, TOTAL IS 105

Although average July temperatures were reported yesterday, two persons previously overcome during the 15-day period of high temperatures died, bringing the total of fatalites from heat exhaustion to 105.

The radio debut of Geraldine Farrar, her protege and former pupil. An attack of heart disease caused her on a seven-year contract for concert engagements in American and Europe. Her first tour was with Gilmore's band in 1876. She traveled from New York to San Francisco. The following season she appeared with 1814 were William Nagata, 25 lowing season she appeared with 1876. University of Southern

William Sheehy, 64, retired city of a stage career both in America fireman, 2843A Accomac street; and in France. Oscar Parfitt, 49, laborer, 900A Many noted singers of this and the London Philharmonic orchestra

ELOPERS HELD IN E. ST. LOUIS other stars of the opera.

During the last year fines and told police that they were on shall be on account of Germany's orly Kelley, who designed the Muth 3804A Maffitt liability to make the unconditional nicial Opera production until he \$127,635 in fines levied.

Solve the first state of the first state o but they did not get the consent There were 562 prohibition cases of the girl's parents. The couple terminated during the year, in was further detained last night to were work out a solution of the prob-

Russell Heitert, 18 years old, a clerk, 4335 North Broadway, was clerk, 4335 North Broadway, was rescued from drawning in the Missell Levis Cartesian Post For Aviators. Russell Heitert, 18 years old, a clerk, collapsed, apparently of heart disease, when playing ities set a record for Southern baseball at a picnic near Vigus, 8t. California beaches.

An American Legion Post will lators included persons indicted for interstate transportation of stolen automobiles, numbering 282 defendants in 127 cases terminated. being composed of pilots and

It is anticipated that the post imposed by the Court on this charge, the average sentence for cluding Forcest O'Bring and urange charge, the average sentence for cluding Forest O'Brine, endurance each defendant being two eyars in prison.

a strong enough swimmer to reach here today in the formal opening other brother. Roy. 16, were limited in the Mississippi current.

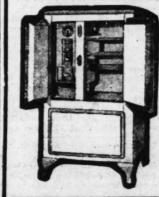
Dealer resident in the Mississippi current. ager, Frank Dunn, E. L. Sloniger, Ralph Rugh and Louis DeHatre. der the Mann act with white slave owner of "Louie's Hot Dog Place," the restaurant at which Col. Lindconvicted. The other cases are pending. The average penalty was committee headed by Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, dean of aviation enthusiasts, has been appointed.

East St. Louisan Shot by Wife. Republican spring primary by Mrs. hanger of 221 North Seventh to bombard the rebel forces which Ruth Hanna McCormick. It is unstreet, East St. Louis, was shot in were retreating toward Cuzco. ticularly those whose budgets are with a St. Louis automobil; discreted by 319 affected by the suspension of reparation payments. The American St. Louis last year. Street, East St. Louis, was shot in derstood in political circles that Scenator Otis F. Glenn (Rep.) is not in favor of Baker's reappointment. Baker said yesterday he did her husband came home after ont know if he would be reapreap-idrinking excessively and she told da him to leave. When he returned again and threatened to strike her she shot him with a revolver, she regiments in command before its Cox is at St. Mary's Hos-

> Woman Overcome in Fire. Mrs. Julia Willard, 42-year-old ported that he was held up by three widow, was overcome by smoke men in an automobile who crowded from a fire in her home at 1829

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Emma Thursby, Noted Concert Singer, Dies

Jumped From Henry Ward Beecher's Choir to Appearances Before Royalty-Once Owned Bird That Spoke Five Languages.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Emma Throngs of admirers gathered LOS ANGELES, Cecelia Thursby, who as a girl around the carriage of the dainty teen persons were drowned, and it the men opened a desk drawer and sang in the Brooklyn church of litle singer, unharnessed the is likely that the holiday life loss Henry Ward Beecher and later be- horses, and carried her to the con- in a surging rip tide, which swept fore royal music lovers all over cert hall in a chariot of triumph. the crowded Southern California the world, is dead at her home in Grameroy Park. She was 87 years old. Her death, announced today by members of the family, occurred singer. Wednesday as she was preparing While Miss Thursby was still a to leave the city for her summer young girl she sang in the choir of the Broadway Tabernacle. Here

Deaths reported yesterday were scruples she declined many offers

the last generation admired her This concert aroused a real Eulatter years were attended by Patti,
Caruso, Alda, Galli Curci and
other stars of the opera.

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where she sang before Queen Isabella. She returned to America
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cases were dismissed. Baker and by a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

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her accompanist. One of the greatest ovations she blessing to mankind." PASSERBY GOES TO RESCUE, SAVES YOUTH FROM RIVER

Russell Heitert, 18 Years Old, Taken From Mississippi Exhausted by Joseph Renka.

rescued from drowning in the Mis- Louis County, yesterday.

Heitert and several companions upon arrival. were swimming at the foot of Ferry street when he apparently became exhausted about 25 feet from shore. None of his companions was Renka, passing by, saw Heitert sink. He tossed off his shoes and pleting an important link in Nadentally pulled the trigger of the upper clothing, jumped in and tional Highway No. 41 from Lake shotgun and the charge struck towed the exhausted youth to shore. Superior to Miami.

PLANES SENT AGAINST REBELS

Bridges and Roads Torn Up in Chilcan Revolt, the Associated Press. ARICA, Chile, July 4.—Four Edward Cox. 31-year-old paper army planes left Arequipa today The Seventh Infantry was ruling

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14 DROWN IN RIP TIDE ON CALIFORNIA COAST

Loss of Life Among Holiday Swimmers Likely to Exceed That Figure.

LOS ANGELES, July 4 .- Four-

night.

C. B. Palmer, who sayed his lif Latest Victims Reported Were home at Staten Island. The night before she had stayed up to hear tures Still Prevailed.

The night before she had stayed up to hear the radio debut of Geraldine Farther additional to the radio debut of Geraldine Farther and struggle while at the

of religious d many offers Theodore Thomas' orchestra. The turning point in her career 30. San Pedro: Pedro Caro. 24. came in 1878 when she sang with Los Angeles and Eleanor Echeves ta, 15, Los Angeles. An unidentified A minimum temperature of 73 art and sought her counsel. Her salons in New York during her salons girl said to be among the victims

Charles Rafferty, 50. Los Angeles, drowned near Goss Island,

carried out their plans.

They were arrested in a public park in East St. Louis Friday night ward. Grieg. the composer, was a whose metables value has been a shoreward against the tide. The whose matchless voice has been a shoreward against the tide. The powerful current Beach claimed the life of Richard Maxson, 6, of Tustin. Cal. Edwardo Olivas Jr., 13, also

drowned in the surf at Long Beach. Fred Bright, 22 Years Old, of Val- His body was recovered six hours later. Life guards said the rip tide was

Fred Bright, 22 years old, of the most dangerous in their ex-

Boy Kills Brother in Game He was taken to a hospital in Overland, but was pronounced dead WICHITA, Kan., July 4 .- In a contest to determine who was 20 years old, shot and fatally PUNTA GORDA, Fla., July 4 .-Florida officials and citizens joined here last night. Paul and an-Edgar, who was playing nearby,

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CITIZENS' CAMP TO OPEN TUESDAY AT THE BARRACKS

1950 Young Men From Missouri and Illinois, Including 52 From St. Louis. Expected to Attend.

SESSION WILL

LAST A MONTH

Morning Sessions, Sundays Excepted, Will Be Spent in Training, With Games During Afternoons.

The annual Citizens' Military Training Camp opens at Jefferson Barracks next Tuesday with about 1950 young men from Missouri and Illinois scheduled to receive month's training at Government

The 1931 encampment has been ned in honor of Sergt. James A. Howze, a St. Louis County youth, who gave his life in the World

Facilities for housing and training the student soldiers are better than ever before. Last year a per-manent camp site was laid out on the Jefferson Barracks reservation, and several improvements have been added. Electrically lighted tents, which have wood floors, will be home to country boy and city boy until Aug. 5.

candidates have been requested not

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formerly did-the students will be Red Cross instructors, is one sport has appropriated \$66,835 for the "processed." This includes a phyin which all must participate,
sical examination, the turning in of
Those who cannot swim are taken
civilian attire, outfitting in khaki,
in hand by the instructors, who in
and assignment to companies. This

and customs. Afternoons will be one student each from Kansas, with the training program. The given over to supervised athletics. Iowa and South Dakota. with every youth required to take part in some sport.

Swimming, under the direction of student each from Kansas, with the training program. The students will be formed into eight with every youth required to take part in some sport.

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- MANNE BROS. -

SIX ROBBERS PLEAD **GUILTY DURING WEEK**

wo Negroes Get 10 Years for Holdup That Netted Dime and Spool of Thread.

Six men pleaded guilty to robery charges in the criminal divion of Circuit Court last week nd received penitentiary or refor-

Harry Ryan, 41 years old, was entenced to nine years in the penientiary for robbery under the Henry law. Minimum punishment for the offense is 10 years, but Ryan was useful in giving information to the State while in jail, and a year was taken from his

Virgil Spaulding and Eugene Johnson, Negroes, who pleaded guilty of robbery with a deadly weapon, were sentenced to 10 years in Boonville reformatory. They held up Elizabeth Gerson in her shop at 3429 Market street, taking 10

cents and a spool of thread.

Charles Spurling, previously convicted of a felony, got 12 years in Boonville and his companions, Woodrow Ralph Wilson and Frank Dimicelli, were sentenced to 10 years in the reformatory for rob-beries under the Henry law. Spurling and Wilson held up four men in Lafayette Park, taking money, clothing and jewelry valued at \$50, while Wilson and Dimicelli held up Tony Pappas in his restaurant, taking \$20, and William F. Kramer in his shoe store at 2703 South Jefferson avenue, taking \$25.

Others who pleaded guilty and the penalties received follow: Michael Vitale, an offense against a woman, two years in penitentiary, paroled from bench to report for two years; George Lobdell, bursical examination, the turning in of civilian attire, outfitting in khaki, and assignment to companies. This system, which takes in a civilian at one end of the machine, and turns out a man in uniform at the other, would be used in the mobilization of a civilian army in a future emergency.

Athletics Required.

Having received the clothing and equipment necessary for a month in camp, the students on Wednesday will roll out to the notes of a bugle, and start a program designed primarily to give them a better understanding of their duties in citizenship. The mornings, Sundays excepted, will be occupied by training in citizenship, clean living, hygiene, first aid and the fundamental principles of military tacties and customs. Afternoons will be exiven were to supervised athletics. The experience in the past has been that everybody in camp plans weight, despite hot weathly and a rather strenuous program.

52 Boys From St. Louis.

Arkansas will not be representated and the fundamental principles of military tacties and customs. Afternoons will be 52 St. Louisans, and one student each from Kansas, signed to some duty in connection with the training program. The experience of the sunday for the rating program. The sunday of such a sunday of sunday and such as the sunday of sunday and sunday of sunday of sunday and sunday of sunday of

BAGNELL HOTEL MAN'S WIFE HELD FOR HIS DEATH

Was Shot Accidentally When About to Go Hunting.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 4.-Mrs. Georgia Richards was arrest-ed here today on a first degree murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting of her husband, David Richards, hotel manager, of

Richards died in a hospital here his wife said was accidentally in-flicted. The shooting occurred at Bagnell. He died shortly after be-Mrs. Richards was taken to Tus-

cumbia this afternoon by Charles E. Abbott, Miller County Sheriff She told Abbott that the shooting was accidental, and that it happencd when Richards was preparing to go hunting with a revolver.

Thomas F. Ryan Secretly Wed. SHERIDAN, Wyo., July 4 .-Friends of Thomas F. Ryan, second son of John Barry Ryan and Fortune Ryan, New York financier, have disclosed he was secretly married at Hardin, Mont., last Saturday. Ryan married Mayme Cook Master, 23-year-old divorcee. He gave his age as 32. The ceremony

20 Injured in Bus Accident. By the Associated Press.

READING, Pa., July 4.-About 20 passengers traveling from New York to Harrisburg in a bus, were injured today when the vehicle struck the concrete side wall of a small bridge over the Northkill Creek at Shartlesville, 22 miles north of this city. Most of the in-jured are said to have been from

Baby Killed by Truck.

By the Associated Press.

IRVINGTON, Il., July 4.—Ione.

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Mrs. Georgia Richards Says Ho

was performed by a Justice of the Peace, Robert A. Vickers. A divorce was granted Ryan recently in District Court here.

Charles Rosenthal Dies at 94. NEW YORK, July 4.-Charles Rosenthal, former tobacco manufacturer and department store owner, who played billiards with President U. S. Grant in the late 'fifties at Galena, Ill., died today of illness due to old age. He was 94. On a sailing vessel he came to America from Germany in 1853, surviving cholera, mutiny and ship-wreck during the three months' crossing. He retired 15 years ago.

frs. Adolph Riechman, was killed today near her home when she was run over by a truck of the Midwest Ice Cream Co., of Centralia, driven by Franklin Goodale. He said he was not aware of the accident until he stopped at a garage later,

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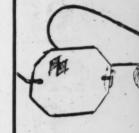




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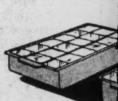


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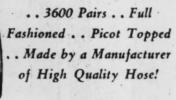
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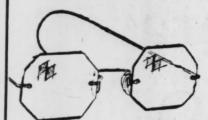


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[Lovely Hose you would not expect at anywhere near this price! Of pure thread silk with double silk picoted tops and plaited feet . . . they're surprisingly durable for such sheer Hose! One dozen popular shades . . . including Beige - Clair, Sandee and Tan Blush.

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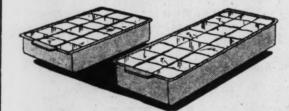


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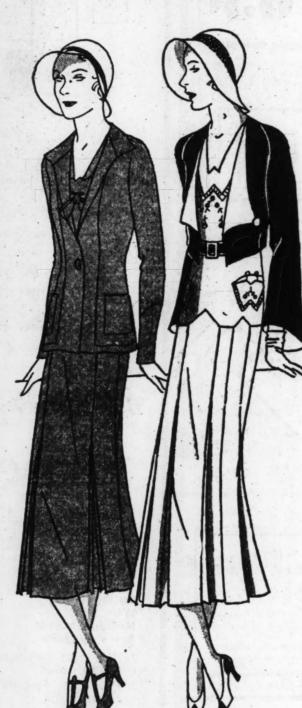


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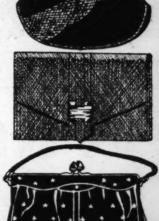
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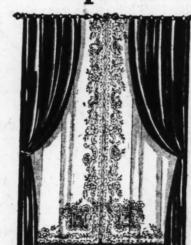






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NERVOUS ROBBER SHOOTS MERCHANT AND RUNS AWAY

Louis Singer Seriously Wounded by Negro in Attempted Holdup at 1409 Washington Av.

Louis Singer, who was wounded Friday evening by a nervous rob-ber, who fired two shots and then fled without loot in an attempted holdup at the Singer Mercantile Co., at 1409 Washington boulevard, is in serious condition at City Hos-

The robber, a Negro, entered the store about 6:30 o'clock, as Singer and his wife, Sylvia, were prepar-ing to close up. Mrs. Singer later related that the Negro drew an au-tomatic pistol and ordered "stick em up." Two shots followed the command. Singer, shot twice in the chest, lunged at the robber and grappled with him. The robber struggled with his victim, pulling singer to the sidewalk in front of the store, where the merchant collapsed. The Negro fled west in

Washington avenue.

Mrs. Singer followed her husband and the Negro to the sidewalk, and her screams attracted Joseph Durawski, 1915A O'Fallon street, who was passing in his automobile accompanied by his wife, and a friend, Benjamin Woods. They followed the fugitive over Fifteenth street to Lucas avenue, where he crossed a parking lot to Linden street, and ran through a hallway at 1609 Linden.

Durawski later accompanied Policemen to the Linden street address, where he picked out a Negro from a group playing cards in the rear of that address, and identified him as the man he saw running from the scene of the shooting. The identification was corroborated by Mrs. Durawski.

The Negro, who denied that he was the robber, was taken to City Hospital, where he was viewed by the wounded merchant and Mrs. Singer, neither of whom was able to identify him. He is held for

At the hospital it was found that the bullets, from a .32-caliber pistol, passed through Singer's body near the heart. One slug was subsequently found imbedded in wood-work in the store. Singer and his wife, who resides at 6246 Rosebury avenue, described the robber as being between 19 and 22 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing about 120 pounds.

SUDDEN RAINSTORM DELAYS

WORK ON DES PERES SEWER team Shovel Overturned and Other Equipment Damaged; First

Serious Interference. The first serious interference by rain in the difficult construction of the section of the River des Peres sewer between Forest Park and the western city limits occurred Friday afternoon. The con-tractor, Stiers Bros. Construction Co., had enjoyed a remakable free-dom from weather trouble for about a year and a half, due to the

As a safeguard against storm water, the city requires the concrete dams across the chanel upas construction moves upstream. Excavation goes on between these dams and the huge concrete sewer tube is built below them. In case of heavy rain, the dams would keep earth from washing into the finished sewer, which would cost the

city a large amount 16 remove. Last week the two dams were between Delmar boulevard and Westminster place. Earth between them had been removed and in an-other hour the machinery would have been out of the way. At 1 p. m. a sudden local storm arose, and filled the half-block space be-tween the dams with about 1,000,-000 gallons of water. The lower dam cracked under the strain and the water swept into the sewer without harm to the concrete. However, a big steam shovel was overturned by the flood and a heavy traveling form was swept about two blocks south. City engineers believe the cost to the contractor for putting his equipment back in order will be small, but a delay of several days in construction is likely.

ROUND-WORLD FLYERS MEET Shake Hands Hurriedly in Chicago

and Continue on Way.
CHICAGO, July 4.—A Japanesa
and a German rushed toward one
another in a suburban station yesterday, shouting in their own lan-guages, hurriedly shook hands, then waved farewell as the German dashed away for his train. Dr. Fritz Kaufman, Berlin, and K. Fu-kuma, Kobe, are attempting to break existing records for circum-navigating the world by regular

means of transportation.

Both shook hands 19 days before at Osaka, Japan, as Fukuma be-gan his dash, traveling westward. Dr. Kaufman started eastward. Fukuma is going from here to Salt Lake City by plane. From there he goes to Victoria, B. C., to board a steamer for Japan. Dr. Kaufman took a plane in Pittsburg today for New York, where he will board a ship for Germany.

Irvin Cobb's Crib to Grandchild. PADUCAH, Ky.-A four-poster crib of walnut which cradled Irvin Cobb, when he was an infant here, will be the crib of his granddaugh-It has been shipped to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brody, New York, parents of the child born June 7. Mrs. Brody is a daughter of Cobb.

Young Man and Wife Admit Thefts in Illinois and Arkansas Towns.

when police arrested Lebre and his cial and economic."

streets after he had pawned a shot-gun and a diamond ring. He and VIENNA, July 4.—An official gun and a diamond ring. He and his wife admitted, police reported, that the clothing and jewelry were the resignation of Director-General stolen in Aurora and Rockford, Ill., Neurath of the Creditanstalt, Aus-

nd Wynne, Ark.

Most valuable of the loot was a in financial difficulties. Dr. Alexplatinum bracelet set with 180 ander Spitzmueller was appointed small diamonds, 10 large emerald-chairman of the bank's governing cut diamonds and five sapphires. board and director in Neurath's Lebre said newspapers in Aurora, place. A committee for reorgan where the bracelet was stolen, estimated its value at \$7500. A pearl Cabinet during the new parliamennecklace and a bracelet to match, tary sessions and meanwhile Dr. he said, are hidden in a hollow Spitzmueller already has reported tree near Elgin, Ill. The pearls a proposal to reduce salaries of the were stolen in Rockford, he said. bank's leading officials. Lebre and his wife also had a set of ivory dominoes in a red leather case, several rings, gold cuff links, watches, an automatic pistol and two revolvers.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF NAVY

ALTOONA. Pa., July 4 .- Government ownership of public utilities was criticised today by Assistant Secretary Jahncke of the Navy as an anti-progressive policy tend-

ing toward sovietism.

Terming President Hoover "the greatest force for national progress today" in addressing an Independence day celebration here, he said hope for future economic rehabilitation rests on the Hooyer type of leadership rather than "backward" doctrines of so-called "progres-

Referring to Theodore Roosevelt as "that great statesman," Jahneke said, "I like to remember that you own Governor once followed the great Roosevelt."

The reference was to Gov. Gifford Pinchot, who was Forestry Commissioner in the Roosevelt administration and who recently advocated Federal regulation of utiltties. Pinchot has been mentioned as a possible opponent of Hoover for the Republican presidential

"In my opinion there is no polittcal kinship between the progressive of the type of that great statesman, Theodore Roosevelt, and present-day advocates of Government ownership," said Jahncke. "Theodore Roosevelt himself staunchly opposed any form of Federal ownership of business."

WILLIAM J. ROMER IS DEAD Head of Tailoring Firms Succumbe

at Baltimore. William J. Romer, president of Kohler and Romer, tailors at Eleventh and Locust streets, died Friday night in Baltimore, Md., after an illness of several months. He had recently suffered a nervous breakdown.

Surviving him are his widow, a son, William S. Romer, associated with him in business, and a daugh ter. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday. Mr. Rome lived at the Cathedral Apartments

Heavy Rain in Central Missouri.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 4.—Heavy rainfall accompanied by a shar drop in temperature brought sub stantial relief tonight in this secdrouth conditions seriously damaging some crops. Tonight's rain followed a light shower yesterday The rain, officials of the Missouri College of Agriculture said, was of inestimable benefit to corn crops and did much to help clovers and late oats which were suffering seriously from the intense heat of the

Auto Turns Over Twice, 3 Hurt.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 4.-Three injured, one severely, when their car slipped off the shoulder of Highway 40 east of here last night foot embankment. J. F. Reardon. 4156 Tyrolean avenue, suffered a back injury and cuts and bruises and his wife, Mrs. Pauline Reardon, and daughter, Pauline Frances, cuts and bruises. family was en route to Kansas

Drowned on Fishing Tirp.

ciated Press. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 4.-Glenn Holliday, 24 years old, of Sadorus, was drowned last night in the Sangamon River near Monticello while fishing with four com-panions. Stepping into a deep hole, he was weighted down when water filled his overalls, which had been fastened tightly about his ankles. His body was recovered.

New British Diplomat to U. S. LONDON, July 4.—The Daily Express says the British Embassy at Washington is to be strength-ened by the addition of an envoy extraordinary and minister pleni potentiary as second in comman to Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay King George has conferred the ap pointment on Francis d'Arcy Go-dolphin Osborne, cousin of the Duke of Leeds.

CHILEAN PRESS ACCLAIMS U. S. | BUARDS FIRE ON SPANISH MOB One Paper Says America Is Trying 300 Jobless Dispersed in Barcelona After Shouting for Soviet.

Stolen jewelry and clothing valued at about \$10,000 were recovered Friday in the automobile of leading all in its assumptions hotel dining room and demanded food. The guards chased them out.

Alabama Politician Found Dead. By the Associated Press. and demanded food. The guards in Missouri.

Richard Lebre of San Diego. Cal., is doing all in its power to save the world from another, both so- Musgrove, 74 years old. Alabama politician, mining operator and newspaper publisher was found arrested at Fourteenth and Market New Head of Austria's Biggest Bank dead in bed at his home here to a heart attack. He was one of the principal owners of the Deep Water Coal and Iron Co. For year he published the Mountain Eagle a weekly newspaper here.

FUNERALS COMPLETE—NO EXTRAS \$100.00 \$350.00 \$550.00 \$250.00 \$450.00 \$650.00 EASY TERMS McLAUGHLIN -INDEPENDENT-UNDERTAKERS

The Value Store of St. Louis-Come and See for Yourself

pled Children has issued a warning Feet at Peru, Ind. that infantile paralysis is more that infantile paralysis is more easily contracted during July. Au28 years old, pilot, and Raymond to Prevent Debacle.

By the Associated Press.
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Piano Manufacturer Dies. STARNBERG, Germany, July 4. -Carl Bechstein, retired head of

and had recently been giving Cun- 55 clashes. Driver Killed in Auto Racc. LONGMONT, Colo., July 4. the piano concern bearing his Charles Heckling, 25 years old, of name, died today at the age of 71. Benkleman, Neb., was killed here

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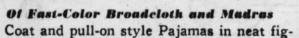
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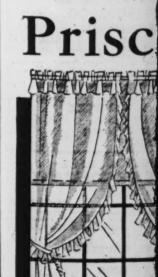


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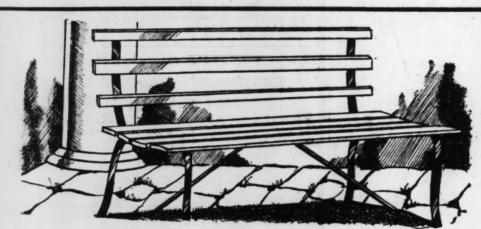
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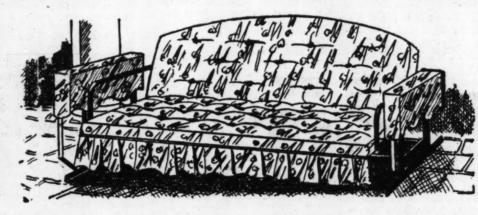
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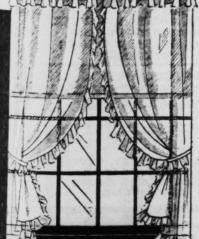
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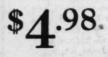


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which clearly resolves which was attempted was to tear away from the Catholic Action Society and through this process to tear away from the church the

young, and all the young. . . thought that so many young Cath-"This confirmation is made all olics have taken the Fascist oath the more explicit and categorical, and are "tortured by doubts of we were almost about to say solemn whose existence we have incontreand violent, by the one who not vertible evidence.

To restore tranquillty to those do all and who confirms it in official or quasi-official publications dedicated to the young. • • •" iedicated to the young.

This latter as well as similar church." or "in accordance with duties of a good Christian." the duties of a good Christian." "Far better," he writes, would "Far better," he writes, would be the oath altogether. reservation such as "safeguarding

"We cannot be grateful to one," since it is always an act of reiihe Pontiff writes in another section, "who after putting out of ex- a political party.

stence Socialism and antireligious "We have not said that we wish organizations • • has permitted them to be so generally readmitted • • and has made them even stronger and more dangerous in a condemnate that which we have seen and have understood to be contrary to the stronger and more dangerous inas-Catholic doctrine • • and there-much as they are now hidden and fore irreconcilable with the name also protected by their new uni-

and with the profession of Catholico.

"You ask us," the encyclical reads, "* * * what is to be thought about the formula of an oath which even little boys and girls are obliged to take about executing orders without discussion, from an authority which * * can give orders, against all truth and justice? * * * the answer from the Catholic point of view and also from a human point of view is in
"In a Catholic Country."

"We believe that we have thus at the same time accomplished a good work for the party itself, because of what interest and success can the party have in a Catholic country like Italy in maintaining * * ideas and practices which can not be reconciled with a Catholic conscience?

"Everything is definitely promevitably only one: such an oath as it stands is illicit."

"Everything is definitely promised in answer to prayer. If the answer will not be about the control of the contr

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

s addressed to the dignitaries of any rate in Christian patience. • • • the church. The Pontiff expresses and grief to see the society "perse- that which is of the competence cuted and assailed here in the very of the church, the education and

"Have Remained Docile." Particularly pleasing, he writes, that these organizations have re- cease mained docile * * * in refraining

absolutely from any and every kind of political activity." Dishanding of the Catholic Ac-tion in Italy, he declared, was carried out with the use of tactics which would give the impression that action was being taken against dangerous organization of crim

"It is noteworthy," he writes "that even among the officers of the law charged to carry out these orders of suppression, there were many who showed that they were almost asking pardon for doing that which they had been commanded to do we have reserved for them a spe-

"But, in sad contrast to the manner of these officials, there were many acts of violence extending even to the striking of blows and the drawing of blood.

"How many insults in the press injuries words and acts against things and persons, not excluding ourself, preceded, accompanied, and followed the carrying into effect of this lightninglike police or-

"It is easy to admit, and it was the limits of these directions (for disbanding Catholic Action) could and would have almost necessarily

we would be more unworthy than we already are to occupy this august apostolic chair."

Denies Harboring Charge.

The encyclical denies charges that Catholic Action harbors many members of the outlawed Popular members of the cutawed reputation party, asserting that such members of that party as have become affiliated with Catholic Action have pledged themselves to refrain from political activity.
"We find ourselves," the Pontiff

CHARLES M. HAY SUGGESTS MORATORIUM ON TARIFFS

Former Democratic Nominee for U. S. Senator in Address at Marceline, Mo.

the Associated Press.
MARCELINE, Mo., July 4.-While proposing a moratorium on war debts, "we might propose a moratorium on some of the tariff schedules that hamper and hamstring the trade of the world," Charles M. Hay, St. Louis, former Democratic nominee for United States Senator, said in an address

here today.

"The same sort of spirit and statesmanship which inspired this proposal (the debts moratorium proposal) should guide this nation in a sturdy and determined move-ment to break down all unjust bar-riers to international trade," he "Over and over again we hear it

explained that the present economic depression is but a part of a world-wide depression. If all the world has to go down together, it might seem reasonable that we will have to go up together. We should, therefore, plan to deal with the world in full recognition of that

Hay said he "rejoiced" that the Hay said he "rejoiced" that the moratorium proposal "is receiving the support and approbation of the leaders and members of all political parties," and declared no Democrat should oppose the proposal "simply because it is uttered by a Republican President."

The speaker urged that this country "ahould be prepared to go into an armament conference talking reduction and limitation and

At Rome a Possibility Continued From Page One. | writes, "in the presence of facts "that all these accusations (against Catholic Action) are nothing but a pretext . . . we dare to say even the Catholic Action itself is a pre-

only represents all, but who can

as it stands is illicit."

This encyclical letter is entitled lishment of serene and tranquil "Concerning 'Catholic Action.'" It relations it will have its answer at "The church of God, which

"exquisite satisfactory" that Cath- wishes nothing from the State that olic organizations of all countries belongs to the competence of the have expressed their astonishment State, will cease to be asked for center of the apostolic hierarchy." the Christian formation of youth This is not through human favor but by divine mandate, and that are the "convincing proofs • • which therefore she will always ask with an insistence which can not

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The KEELEY INSTITUTE DWIGHT - ILLINOIS

He Will Appeal One-Year Sentence for Accepting Deposit in Insolvent Institution.

LITTLE ROCK. Ark., July 4.-A. B. Banks, president of the closed American Exchange Trust Co., ot Little Rock, was convicted today of accepting a deposit in an insolvent pank. The jury fixed his sentence at one year in prison.

Banks went on trial a week ago. The charge was that he assented to acceptance of a \$672 deposit from Mrs. Lillie Rothschild in the American Exchange Trust Co. last Nov. 15, the day before the bank

The closing of the bank was foilowed by the failure of more than 40 other banks in Arkansas in which Banks was interested and likewise resulted in the collapse of his insurance companies.

Banks' bond of \$5000 was allow-

ed to stand, pending an appeal to the State Supreme Court. Four other officers of the closed bank were indicted with Banks. He was the first to be tried. He also under a similar indictment at Osceola, growing out of the fallure of a bank there of which he was

Beginning his business career with a small insurance agency a Fordyce, Ark., 38 years ago, Banks gradually branched out into banking as well as insurance, and be came head of a big insurance-banking group. He founded the Home Insurance Companies of Arkansas, which were carried under with the collapse of his banking interests

last November.
On the witness stand yesterday, Banks attributed the run on the American Exchange Trust Co. to the interests which Caldwell & Co. investment house of Tennessee, held He asserted the failure of the Tennessee concern wiped away the depositors' confidence Caldwell & Co., in 1929, pur chased a large stock ownership in

the American Exchange Trust Co. and also controlling interest in the Home Insurance Companies

CONVICT DONS SPORT OUTFIT OF WARDEN'S SON, WALKS OUT

life Termer, Who Was Trusty.

pronounce the reproduction \$\frac{9}{2}\$ if it is a short and in low per cent perfect, even to an inkspot at the bottom of one page, breath of the air of freedom. The clothing and the club were the property of the Warden's son.

| Angular pronounce the reproduction \$\frac{9}{2}\$ if it is the curator's hand in farewell. Mrs. Beauregard, who was keenly aware of the situation, saw some of them glance suspiciously around for a movie camera.

"He must have had this thing collection Valued at \$500,000.

Neck and neck with the book, so Warden said. "He used to weigh about 160 pounds, but he had been dieting for about two months. I by the sculptor, Margaret Emery. know why he did that. He had to A few days earlier it was a poem—get his weight down so that Phil- one of the few selected for display ip's clothes would fit him."

Some Delegates at Brussels Propose

Total Disarmament. the Associated Press. inventoried less than a year ago souri in the parking space south BRUSSELS, July 4.—The twen- and valued at more than \$500,000. of the Memorial. ty-eighth world's peace convention

delegates, some of whom are Amer-

Some of them advocated limited days. In that period 80,000 per- another in which the camera disarmament with a fixed quota of sons saw them. Col. Lindbergh caught her laughing, unaware. for each nation. Others were inclined to ask for total disarmament of all countries, with the League 130,000 and Col. Lindbergh decided feathers, a tobacco leaf and colored of Nations administering an army to let the collection-of which he, sand, and the plane has been cut recruited in the different nations of course, retains possession-re- from a single diamond. Lindbergh

Steamship Movements. (Arrived)

Europa, New York, July 4, Bre-Southampton, July 3. New York.

Homeric, New York, July 4, for Rotterdam, New York, July 4,

Caledonia, Glasgow, July 3, New

Berengaria, Cherbourg, July 4, -Gov. W. H. Murray, in a statement bearing the title "New Declaration of Independence" calls on

Pay Cut, 5-Day Week at M

The governor proposes a period all departments.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH A. B. BANKS, ARKANSAS 7500 Visitors a Week Still View Ever-Increasing Trophy Collection of Col. Lindbergh



DAGES of facsimile Gutenberg Bible, presented to Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh by Dr. Otto Vollbehr, and a recent addition to the great Lindbergh trophy display at Jefferson Memorial,

Almost 5,000,000 Persons Have Seen Exhibit Here in Four Years-Proposed Flight Expected to Bring More Gifts.

With new trophies arriving every weeks ago. Several hundred per-

-from Lida Keck Wiggins, author WORLD PEACE MEETING OPENS while before that arrived a bizarre Catalonian vase, and so it goes. The visitors' registry. Last New Catalonian vase, and so it goes, while the number of trophics rises Year's Mrs. Beauregard counted

It was on June 25, 1927, that the Of greatest interest, ships, guns, fortresses and soldiers agreed to let them stay for a full | Col. Lindbergh and his "Spirit of

> mated that 3,000,000 persons saw flag over the Atlantic, as portrayed the collection, and the number was by a girl who thanked him for the approaching 5,000,000 when the inspiration that made her an artist fourth year was completed two and sent the picture as evidence.

Cites Low Price of Wheat America, Cherbourg, July 4, New the people of Oklahoma to take

few days and visitors at the rate of sons visit the "Lindbergh museum" miles to Holyrood Palace, where to-ma. 15; Portland, Ore., 10. Anacor-propelled vehicles, while permittes, Wash., 7; Astoria, Ore., and ting the same mischief to be done great Lindbergh display in Jeffer- every Sunday. On Mondays for the thirty-eighth wedding anniversary. Everett, Wash., 6 each; Belling- by trailers drawn by a motor velocity of the thirty-eighth wedding anniversary. It was their first joint visit in ham, Wash., 5; Grays Harbor, hicle." son Memorial are beginning to summer the Memorial is closed, but four years. During the drive to the Longview. Port Ludlow, Wash., and wonder how many new exhibits- is kept open by the Spirit of St. castle the King sat bareheaded. San Diego, Cal., 4 each, while sevand what new throngs to view them Louis Committee until 8 o'clock smiling broadly at the cheering eral others have from one to three eral others have from one eral others have from one to three eral others have from one eral others.

the had been sentenced in 1919 from Rock Island County to serve a life term for murder. As a trustee he had the run of the Warden's cuarters. This afternoon while the Warden and his family were away, Miller went into the official's residence.

A little later a young man lightly warden and collection of Fifteenth Cenary books.

Such delegations arrive in half-a-dozen busloads at a time. A motorcade of the sort was unloading last fall at the moment when a distinguished European General with his aide was parting from Mrs. Nettie Beauregard, curator and archivist.

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Lavaning and chatting the trip.

A little later a young man walked out through the prison ward. He were a silk golf hat, a gray linen suit, a blue shirt, a growt belt, black socks and black and white sport shoes.

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Schoppmeyer at Leipzig in 1914.

Others explained it was an old for a control of the eign custom, but many were still asking what it was all about when

they piled itno the display hall. Notables Sign Register. Coste and Bellonte, George Arliss and Leatrice Joy, Lien Mei Wu of Shanghai. Max Big Man of the Crow Indian Agency, and Forbesfurther and further above the 2000 licenses of 13 states besides Mis-

opened in Brussels today with discussion of armament reduction. fresh from the St. Louis-Chicago and Mrs. Lindbergh which hang Two principal ideas seemed to stand out in the expressions of the what the fuss was about all about wing exhibition hall. She takes -consented to let his medals go on special pride in two of Mrs. Linddisplay at the memorial for ten bergh, a serious semi-profile and

and charged with the task of imposing peace.

main indefinitely and, in effect, has been painted by amateurs in permanently on display in St. every conceivable extravagance of symbolism-seated on an eagle, for In the first two years it was esti- example, and waving an American

OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR CALLS of 30 days to allow bakers to re-duce the price to 5 cents a loaf. FOR 5-CENT LOAF OF BREAD and if they refuse to do so, he

Unless Price Comes Down; OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 4. should not pay more than 5 cents

would have a statewide system of Advocates Co-operative Bakeries co-operative bakeries established. So long as wheat is selling at less than \$1.25 a bushel, the public

America, Cherbourg, July 4, New Tork.

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The governor proposes a period at departments, and the people of Oklahoma to take concerted action against what he calls the exorbitant prices for the Lehligh Navigation Coal Co., have received notice that beginning immediately wages would be received notice that beginning immediately wages would be reconomic conditions improve. The production."

The governor proposes a period at departments,

13 CHINESE REPORTED KILLED BY JAPANESE

Shanghai Says Korean Crisis Is Worse and Army Must Go to Manchuria.

nese Government gave out a statement tonight alleging that the Chinese-Korean-Japanese crisis in Manchuria is becoming worse. The Chinese claim that the Japanese turned machine guns on rioting Chinese farmers in the Wanpaoshan district near Changehuan.

time of Brazil's centenary in 1922 by Charles Evans Hughes and accepted by the then Mayor Carlos Brazilian granite and with the statue makes an imposing column that the Japanese turned machine guns on rioting Chinese farmers in the Wanpaoshan district near Changehuan.

The figure of a woman 25 feet is pastor. Burial will be contained by the content and the Elizabeth Adair, 50 years old, killed Friday in an automobile collision on St. Charles road, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Trinity Methodist Church. Thirteenth and Tyler streets, where her husband, the Rev. Ross W. Adair, is pastor. Burial will be contained to the collision of the collision on St. Charles road, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Trinity Methodist Church. Thirteenth and Tyler streets, where her husband, the Rev. Ross W. Adair, is pastor. Burial will be contained to the collision of St. Charles road, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Trinity Methodist Church. Thirteenth and Tyler streets, where her husband, the Rev. Ross W. Adair, is pastor. (Copyright, 1931.)

now patrolled by Japanese mili- zilian Republic.

ean agricultural and irrigation op- donations. erations, instigated by the Japanese, constituted a violation of the Chinese law prohibiting aliens from engaging in farming Chinese at Seoul, Korea, wired Nanking to-day stating that more than 100 Chinese residents in the Korean were more than 50 different en-

the Japanese military in Manchuria means forcing Marshall Chang the world." Husuehliang to withdraw his army from Peiping to Manchuria, thus preventing him from extending further nelp to Gen. Chiang Kaishek in his fight against the Com-

KING AND QUEEN IN SCOTLAND FOR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Go to Holyrood Palace, Where Celebration Will Take Place;

Married 38 Years. EDINBURGH, Scotland, July 4.

sports clothing and a golf stick made the Fourth of July a real Indicated the Fourth of July a real Indicated the Gutenberg Bible, dependence day for Arthur A. Miller.

Until today at 5 p. m. Miller was a convict in the Jollet Penitentiary.

The facsimile, itself an outstand-convict in the Jollet Penitentiary.

Such delegations arrive in half-conviction and a golf stick here in custody of Missouri Historical Society. The latest is a factory at the Memorial between dinner and the opera. Large delegations arrive in half-conviction and the opera. Large delegations are striking first met and wooed the Queen while both were still from other cities arrange to have workmen are striking in various brother, the Duke of Clarence, proposed first, and was accepted. Six weeks before the marriage was to fireworks did not stop.

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RIO DEDICATES MONUMENT TO U. S. BRAZILIAN FRIENDSHIP President Getulio Vargas and Am-bassador Edwin V. Morgan Attend Ceremony.

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 4 .-President Getulio Vargas and U. S. Ambassador, Edwin V. Morgan today attended the dedication of the "Amizade" or friendship monument presented to Brazil by the people of the United States through the offices of the American Chamber of Commerce of Rio de Janeiro.

Chinese farmers in the Wanpao-shan district near Changchuan, killing 10 farmers and three Chi-nese mounted police.

The figure of a woman 26 feet high. She holds an olive branch and the entwined flags of the Unit-nese mounted police.

Is pastor. Burial will be at Leb-anon, III.

The Rev. Mr. Adair was driving west with his wife when, near ed States and Brazil. On the base The report claims that the Chinese, who were outnumbered, were ton and Nose Bonifacto, who is a plaque with busts of Washing-ton and Nose Bonifacto, who is roughly ton and Nose Bonifacto, who is roughly their machine skidded on the rest parameter and crashed into

The Chinese claim that the Kor- the United States in 5 and 10 cent

QUADRUPLED IN 12 YEARS The Chinese consul located U. S. Vessels Reach Virtually Ev-

ery Important Foreign and Non Contiguous Port in World. WASHINGTON, July 4. - A capital had been wounded as a re- marked expansion of the America: sult of clashes between the Chi- merchant marine in the last 12 nese and Koreans. Today there years is noted by the Shipping

Board. A new trade route map prepared The Japanese have arrested 41 by the Board's bureau of research under their policy of suppressing is cited to show that American Service, Inc., in Warren County, Mo., for violating State law regular than the leading of motor than the leading of the leading of motor than the leading of t disorders. The Chinese Government attaches political significance
to the situation and alleges that
the adoption of strong of strong and 29 Pacific ports," reach, the adoption of strong of stron to the situation and alleges that ports and 29 Pacific ports," reach-the adoption of strong measures by ing. "practically every important alleged that defendant last Sept.

and Stripes had almost disappeared from the high seas." Of 40 foreign tion of the law occurred, since the ports enumerated as having from title applies to motor vehicles. A to 15 American flag services to- trailer is not a motor vehicle, not day, the statement says only 11 being self-propelled, hence it had any regular services prior to could be loaded without limit, it the World War.

"From New York," the statepoint of foreign trade and shipping, no less than 42 American flag lines operate a total of 75 services." On "It is inconceivable," he said. "that the Pacific coast. Los Angeles nd the Legislature intended to pro--King George and Queen Mary ar-rived here tonight and drove two ican flag lines; Seattle, 18; Taco-overloaded trucks and other self-

Mrs. Ross W. Adair Loses Life and Husband is Hurt Near Lake Charles Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Maud

Lake Charles Cemetery, at Carson ejected from the district, which is considered the father of the Branow patrolled by Japanese milizilian Republic. tary dispatched from the Japanese permanent garrison at Changchuan.
The chinese claim that the KorThe Chinese claim that the Korheld tomorrow.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Adair is survived by a son, Rob-The Adair residence is at 1223 Tyler street.

TRAILER UPHELD ON APPEAL Conveyance Held to Be Motor Ve-

hicle Within the Meaning of State Law.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals Friday affirmed a fine of \$50 asforeign and non-contiguous port in 7, when operating a tractor, semitractor and trailer on highway No. This is contrasted with the situa- 40, had overloaded the trailer so tion at the beginning of the World that the weight, including cargo, War when vessels "flying the Stars" was in excess of 24,000 pounds. According to defense no viola

Commissioner Rebert Sutton, ment says, "our largest port in who wrote the Appellate Court

10 Hurt in Strike Clash.

Dicted Two Months So Clothes

Would Fit.

We will follow the Lindberghs' vacation flight to the Orient.

Four years after the astonishweeks of dieting, a new outfit of
sports clothing and a golf stick
sports clothing and a golf s

Keep your skin comfortable this summer



Poison Ivy Sunburn Insect Bites Heat Rash Hires Chafing Pon't endure even one hour's appoyance from any of these discomforts— just apply Resinol Ointment freely as oon as the trouble appears. itching, burning torment stops at once and the skin usually becomes well in an amazingly short time. All druggists.



She thinks it is the Chocolate flavor that makes her love her milk when mother puts in two teaspoonfuls of Thompson's "Double Malted." But her appetite is really due to the double amount of malt enzymes in "Double Malted" which help little stomachs digest milk and other foods.

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NANCY CARROLL WEDS EDITOR, TO CANADA FOR HONEYMOON

ovie Actress' New Husband Is Princeton Professor.

By the Associated Press. NEWTOWN, Conn., July 4. — Nancy Carroll, movie actress, was This was Mallory's third bound for Canada today, with her riage. The 33-year-old new husband, Francis Bolton Mal- editor of the magazine lory, magazine editor and former once a New York reporter Princeton profesor. They were vertising man and a profes married yesterday in the Newtown english. He is a graduate Town Hall in a civil ceremony by University of Michigan and Justice of the Peace Edward S. during the war in the air for Pitzschler. Miss Carroll, born Ann She met him on a Havana en Lahiff, is 25 years old and a Cath- last January.

Nancy Carroll and her paper man and playwr divorced a month ago by

decree. They have a - daughter.

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York Compressor and Motor, Starch Boards, Trays, Trucks, Tables, Can
Boxes and Shipping Cartons, Paper Cups, Candy, Chocolate, Fruit ar
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TUESDAY, JULY 7th y order of the Keferce in Bankrupter and subject to approval thereby will sel for the undersigned Receiver the following property—is took of Drugs and Drug Sandries, and the Fixture Equipment consisting of the Fountain and Back Bar, Electric Fan. Electric Mixer, Cash Register, Wasses, Floor Cases, Prescription Counter, Etc.

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1904 FRANKLIN AVENUE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8th 10:30 A. M

The property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail lots, TERMS CAS BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS

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(Ford Dealers)

3857-69 SOUTH GRAND BLVD. GENUINE FORD PARTS-FORD AUTOMOBILES OFFICE FIXTURES-SHOP EQUIPMENT

SUPPLIES THURSDAY, JULY 9th

NTOCK: Extensive stock Genuine Ford Model "A" and "T" Pleasure Car Truck Parts, 2 New Steel Bodies, Stake Body, 600 Gallons Motor Oll. Gallons Denatured Alcohol, 360 Lbs. Lubricant: and Grease, Automobile Gallons Denatured Alcohol, 360 Lbs. Lubricant and Grease, Automobile accessories and Supplies.

AUTOMOBILES: Fordson Truck and Tractor, 2—1929 Ford Business, Coupes, 2—1928 Ford Touring Car and Dump Truck, 2 Ford Coupes, 1928 and 1929; ford Pick-Up Truck, 2 Whippets—Sedan and Truck, 1928 Ford Service Truck, Chevrolet Coupe, 8 Ford Coupes and Trucks, 1923 to 1927.

MACHINERY AND SHOP EQUIPMENT: 80 Sections Steel Stock Bins, 24-ft. Steel Counter, Turning Lathe, 2 Drill Presses, Ford Table, 2 Presses, Electric Refacer, Emery Grinder, 2 Chain Hoists, Complete Charging Outfit (24 Rentals), 2 Exhaust Fans, 20 Vises, Steel Work Benches, Jacks, 2 Curtiss Holsts, Auto Laundry Automatic Washer, Air Compressor, etc.

OFFICE FIXTURES: American Multigraph and Folder, Model "E" Addressograph, Graphotype Addressograph, Special National Garage Register, 14 One Decks, 12 Revolving Chairs, 12 Steel Filing Cabinets, 3 Typewitiers, 3 Burcoughs Adding Machines, Tables, Desk Lights, Electric Fans, etc.

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IRVIN H. GAMBLE, TRUSTEE SYNDICATE TRUST BLDG. BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS

AUCTIONEERS BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE F. J. O'NEILL MEDICINE COMPANY 1409 PINE STREET

to order of sale made by Referce in Bankrupter, and subject to anthereby, we will sell for the Trustee, the stock of O'Neill's Patent Tablilla, and the Fixture Equipment consisting of Desks, Chairs, Adding, Work Tables, Typewriter, File Cabinets, etc. RUSSELL A. DOOLEY, TRUSTEE WAINWRIGHT BLDG. BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS

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e Register, 14 Oak Typewriters, 3 Burns. etc. lots, to the highest

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OST of us remember the time when many childhood dreams could be fully realized by the desired response to "Please gimmera penny Daddy" But as the nation's prosperity increased the amount of the money in these childish requests increased accordingly—first to nickels then dimes, quarters and up. Until we grownups began to lose sight of the value of nickels and dimes... In recent months however, our attention has been called forcefully, even rudely perhaps to the fact that NICKELS and DIMES are MONEY again, that they can no longer be considered 'chicken feed'... that with TODAY'S commodity prices lower than at any time in years, the purchasing power of nickels and dimes has taken on a new significance... The public is TODAY being offered the most favorable Buying Market in many years... Will YOU take advantage of the increased value of your nickels and dimes by Buying More NOW or will you wait until they become 'chicken feed' again? Read the advertising in this newspaper every day and learn the value of your nickels and dimes TODAY.

DUKE OF AOSTA DIES: ITALIAN KING'S COUSIN

Mentioned Often for Throne-Led Drive on Trieste in World War.

By the Associated Press.
TURIN, Italy, July 4—The Duke
of Aosta, cousin of King Victor
Emmanuel, died today. Flags throughout Italy were flown at half staff and the royal family went into mourning.
The Duke was 62 years old. He

died of chronic bronchial and lung affections from which he suffered for years and which became critical a week ago. During the war he won fame as a soldier, but sacrificed his health. Recently, he had lived in retirement.

The Duke of Aosta was prominently mentioned several times as a candidate for a throne, and the fact that he never attained that goal is said to have been one of the most bitter disappointments in the life of the Duchess. King Victor Emmauel II of Italy was the Duke's grandfather; King Hum-bert I was his uncle, and King Victor Emmanuel III was his first cousin. The Duke's father, Prince Amedeo of Savoy, from whom he for a time having reigned over Spain during a stormy period of the early seventies.

Married Helene of Orleans. When the Duke of Aosta's propects for a kingdom seemed brightest he married Helene of Orleans. the late Count of Paris, regarded as one of the most Radio Listeners Are Told of Apbeautiful women of European nobility. While Victor Emmanuel III was still Prince of Naples his ished. He became a stanch sup-porter of his cousin and frequent-Both tributes were rendered dur

posed to depose King Constantine American Committee his speech from the throne at the opening of Parliament and, in order to avoid this, one element of Hoover came in connection with Conservatives went so far as to the presence of the Burgomaster of in favor of the Duke of Aosta. The latter expressed his willingness to accept the throne in event of an abdication.

Antwerp and several Antwerp aldermen at the American reception.

"Our Belgian friends," he said, "remember with us all that the Belgians and French owe to the

d'etat by the Nationalists the next year, by which they proposed to overthrow the Government and place the Duke on the throne because of his gallant fighting during the World War on the Piave. The Duke expressed his indignation because of the connection of his name with the proposed coup.

The Duke's career as a soldier cached its climax with his successful leadership of the Third Italian army during the World War. Before the war he had risen to the rank of a divisional company of the rank of the the task, regarded as a thankless Ambassador Edge and Minister of in August, 1916. Although various preme desire of their countries to territorial gains were limited. The contract over the Hoover propo-Duke was one of 28 Generals com-sition. manding allied armies to whom the Distinguished Service medal of the U. S. AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS United States was awarded by Gen. ershing in December, 1918, by authority of President Wilson.

The Duke of Aosta was born Jan. 13, 1869, the eldest son of rince Amedeo of Savoy and Maria

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—The Vittoria, Princess of Pozzo della WASHINGTON, July 4.—The Isterna. His mother was a mem. Agriculture Department yesterday ode, and from her he inherited a exports for May over ormous wealth, was a younger ister of the former Queen of Por- 68 and in March 87. ugal and of the Bourbon-Orleanist retender to the French throne. principal agricultural

OMMERCE CHAMBER FAVORS INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES \$1,737,724,000.

etter Sent to I. C. C. in Support of Carriers' Application for

A letter favoring such increase in months of 1929 and 1930. eight rates as is necessary for he financial welfare of the railoads, has been sent to the Inter- were at a low level for May. state Commerce Commission by the Chamber of Commerce. The carriers have petitioned the com-Survivor. Held, Tells of Drinking dission for a blanket increase of

15 per cent in freight rates. In its letter the Chamber of Commerce pointed out that rail-road transportation is one of the peared from the cabin cruiser Nochief St. Louis enterprises that na near Kingston, on Puget Sound. reduction in railroad revenues has led to a heavy reduction in the payroll of St. Louis workers, and that addition and betterment work by the roads has virtually been suspended.

has ear kingston, on Puget Sound. In the Wednesday were given up for drowned today. The missing are Mrs. Carl O. Nelson, Ben Nelson, her brother-in-law, and Bernhart P. Knudsen, all of Seattle. With Mrs. Nelson's husband, they were on a gruise.

normal years railroads with on a cruise. headquarters here spend \$50.000 The husband, Carl Nelson, was for such work of which 25 per cent is for labor, and 25 per cent Blankenship of Kitsap County. The chased in St. Louis.

Carlstrom Out for Governorship.

strom today announced his candi- said. Their wraps were found dacy for the governorship.

ITALIAN DIJKE DIES.



DUKE OF AOSTA

PARIS HONORS PERSHING AND HOOVER IN CELEBRATING 4TH

plause Over Mention of Hoover PARIS. July 4 .- General Persh-

health became so impaired that the ing and President Hoover shared Duke was generally looked upon individual honors today in Paris' throughout Italy as the heir pre-celebration of the Fourth of July. sumptive to the throne. However, The General was told that a Pariwith the regaining of health by sign street will be named for him. Hoover was extolled as the warquent succession to the throne, the chances of the Duke of Aosta van-

ly was selected by the King to represent the reigning family at royal functions throughout Europe.

During the latter part of the Closing of the Week of American World War when the Allies pro- Nations" sponsored by the France-

of Greece, the Duke of Aosta was Gen. Pershing said he greatly apmentioned as his successor. His preciated the honor which the name was brought to the front in Municipal Council was about to connection with the throne of Italy confer on him but "I accept it not again in 1919, during the political for myself personally but for the crisis resulting from the forward 2,000,000 Americans who crossed march of the Socialists. The latter had determined upon a dem-tain those principles of liberty and onstration against the King during fraternity which she has always

The Duke's name was next used in connection with a proposed coup ply system, who has been raised d'etat by the Nationalists the next

his name with the proposed coup. Slemp, American countries in the Re-

Ira Nelson Morris of Chicago. of leading the dirve on Trieste Commerce Rollin spoke of "the suotable victories were achieved, the arrange a mutually satisfactory

SHOW INCREASE FOR MAY Index in 44 Principal Commo

is 66 as Compared with 56 for Month Last Year,

er of the famous house of Me- noted an increase in agricultural rge fortune. He married Helene month last year. The index for 44 Orleans in England in 1895, principal commodities was 66 as the Duchess, who also possessed compared with 56 for May, 1930. In April of this year the index was

The total value of exports at the Duke was an enthusiastic from July to May was \$927,782,000 orseman and automobile tourist. as compared with \$1,468,163,000 for the period from July, 1929, to May 1930. Imports during these periods were \$1.042.763,000 against

The department said that cotton showed considerable improvement Wheat exports, while above

in May as compared with the same

THREE DROWNED ON CRUISE

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., July 4.—Three disap-

materials and supplies pur- officer said Nelson admitted the party had been drinking and after he had fallen asleep he awoke to find them gone and the boat grounded on the shore. Neither of SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 4.— the men could swim and his wife Attorney-General Oscar E. Carl- was wearing heavy boots, Nelson

NEW YORK POLICE RAID

ALLEGED FAKE LOTTERY OFFICE Are Seized.

NEW YORK, July 4 .- Police to day declared they had broken up the largest baseball pool and sweepstakes ring in the city. Eighteen men, charged with being the principals, agents and employes of the ring, which was said to have handled about \$25,000 a day, were taken before a magistrate on gambling charges.

Detectives said they found thousands of baseball pool tickets in the three-room flat which they raided. In another apartment opening upon the first, and with a con-cealed entrance, they said they found sweepstakes tickets, labeled \$1 each for an "all-American com-

pany futurity."
The tickets indicated the drawing was for Sept. 16, under supervision of "the Fred S. Pennington Post 1773. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Las Vegas, Nevada." It was for a race at Belmont Park, Sept. 19. The entire project was a fraud, the police declare.

A printing shop was operating at top speed turning out tickets. Two prisoners were released in \$2500 bond until Monday, the othbookmaking charges.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1931_ Lebanon (Mo.) Editor Dies.

By the Associated Press. LEBANON, Mo., July 4.-J. E. City, where he was born. He MacKesson, 67 years old, editor of served one term as prosecuting atthe Lebanon Republican, died at widow and four children survive.

his newspaper career in Kansas torney of Laclede County. His

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\$5.00 "Erman" Frame, \$2.95 \$7.50 Cortland Rimless Mtg., \$3.95

\$6.00 "Bertram" Frame, \$3.95

"Fairfax" \$6.00 Frame, \$3.95 gold filled. Rocking pearl very comfortable, light weight.

Today's Room For Rent lists in the Post-Dispatch are being read in far more St. Louis homes than can be reached through any other St. Louis newspaper. These lists rent rooms quickly.

A price-smashing finish! Not only are we

clearing both of our warehouses of all

odds and ends but-WE ARE INCLUD-

ING ALL FLOOR SAMPLES in our stores at the same drastic reductions. Think of

it! All samples-suites, single pieces, en-

sembles-everything on our floors must be

closed out immediately to make room for

the new incoming merchandise bought at

the recent Furniture Show. EVERY-

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Simmons Day-Beds, \$19.95 values. Cane panel ends. Just \$11.71 \$39.75



\$16.37 \$26.98

ALL LIVING-ROOM SUITES

One group of 2-pc. Wool Mohair Suites—apartment size dayenports. All have loose, reversible cushions, with attractive rayon moquette on reverse side. Full spring contractive rayon moquette on reverse side. Full spring con-struction. Just 11 of these Suites left in our warehouses Just 17 Suites included in this group. Mostly one-of-a-kind, so come early if you want one. There are 100% Angora Mohair Suites, Cromwell velvets and tapestries. Values to \$135.

ALL BEDROOM

chests or chifforobes, some with poster beds.

One group of Bedroom Suites, values to \$250.00— \$ 3 and 4 pc.—handsome styles. All walnut veneers

and possessing many outstanding and desirable fea-tures. Just 8 in this lot.

quard velour. Outstanding values. Priced to clear at ...

Then there is another group of very handsome 9-pc. Suites — several different styles — values to \$230.

There are just 12 of these Suites and they won't last

long at this price. Come early for best selection,

houses. \$150 values.

to \$195. Just 9 at this price.

A group of 100% Angora Mohair Bed-Davenport Suites, beautifully styled and tailored. Just a few 3-pc. Jacquard Velour Suites and Tapestry Suites included. Values to

One group of Bedroom Suites, in walnut veneer—all 4-pc. \$7881
Suites. Maple overlay trims. Just 9 of them in our ware-

3 and 4 pc. Suites, all walnut veneers, values to \$1.98. We found 12 Suites left that we are sacrificing to clean up our warehouses. Most of them are 4-piece Suites with

ALL DINING-ROOM SUITES

Just 7 Suites, \$165 values—all 9-piece Suites in walnut \$7948 veneers and hardwoods. Chair seats upholstered in Jac-

8 and 9 piece Suites, mostly walnut veneers—some English oak. Some of them have chair seats upholstered in tapestry, others upholstered in Jacquard velour. Values

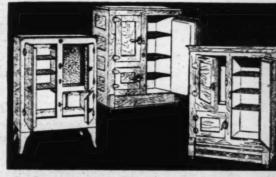
to a great sale!

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Just 13 left, ... \$59.50 Felted Rug Cushions for un-derneath your rugs. \$6.95 derneath your rugs. \$6.95 values. While lot \$3.89



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Nations Must Agree Their Costly Race In Armame

rench Statesman Agrees With Lord Cecil That Limiting Military Credits Would Bring Results -Budgets of Powers Com-

By Edouard Herriot. Former Premier of France. (Copyright, 1931.)

PARIS, July 4. HILE awaiting the meeting of the next Disarmament Confer-ence it will be interesting to ne the sums which the lead nations of the world are spendfor defense purposes. We shall sider not only the tioned in the war budgets of various cou-tries (these wil ut an insufficient idea) but all of the expenditures which made for national defense; navy, air and colonies. order to get as near to the as possible we shall take as

the war budgets for the od 1929-1930 of the six leading vers, as published by the League Nations. For purposes of con son, we shall convert the varisums into francs; Army Navy Air (0.500.000 2.485,300,000 1.769.700,000

Total: 11,034,500,000 francs. Expenditures for colonies included.) GERMANY. 180.144.009 485.512.000 Marks Rate: 1 mark, 6 francs. Total: 3.993,942,000 francs.

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has 150,000 national guardsmen: Italy 253,000. The officers of Italy's national guards are con-tantly training their men and oftconduct military maneuvers force of men has an apprecia-In regard to Great Britain, the nditures for the defense of Inand her other colonies: ount of money spent by France ludes her colonial expenditures

e United States spends twice as ich money on her army as ance and a great deal more on avy than does Great Britain budget of the United States, national defense is the largest ny nation in the world. Editorial note; The writer not taken into consideration. the concluding statement higher costs of material and struction in the United es, make it appear that this intry is amassing much more ament and spending more on

itary establishments than is ally the fact) Although the above figures have en secured from a very reliable ce, from documents prepared the League of Nations, we must are, in strict verity, that they not be entirely relied upon. One the first things which the disment conference should do is o establish a means of verifying ne statements of the various na-

defensive purposes.

ng to the unstable condition ng in Europe, certain leading have requested an increase ir quota of armaments. ad with great interest the state-ients made by Admiral Sir Rogers eyes at the banquet at the Royal cademy in May. The eminent ant of the British Empire proed against the diminution agland's naval forces. He said: There are today, as in the past, copie who consider all naval men dercenary professionals forever king to bring about a war."
In his opinion, money spent for litary purposes is money well rested, for it is being used to olect the material and cultural ferests of the people. "The exence of the British Empire," he

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the unstable conditions erate views of Capt. J. M. Ken-Durope, certain leading worthy published in the Daily requested an increase Telegraph on May 11. The honorota of armaments. We able member of the House of Com-mons considers England's expen-by Admiral Sir Rogers ditures for national defense as

In Armaments, Says Herriot

Twenty Years Ago

THE huge increase in the cost

of armies and navies, these

days, compared with what nations spent two decades ago, is

made apparent by recalling the estimates prepared in 1910 by various

European cabinets. These estimates

ENGLAND: Army, \$138,000,

GERMANY: Army, \$203,382,

000, excluding colonial forces;

Navy \$110,638,000, an increase in

FRANCE: \$174,430,000 and for

ITALY: Army, \$54,000,000;

The figures for last year a

The Unites States Army budget

for 1910 was \$100,330,000. The

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Navy budget was \$114,063,000.

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Cites American Example.

Limited Budgets Urged.

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French Statesman Agrees Cost of Armaments

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1931.

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Mental Outlook

THERE is no gainsaying the

fact that the life of the worker

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tural in his barren life, and relied

on vodka to drown his misery. To

day vodka is by no means non

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This does not mean that his liv

ing standard is comparable to that

of his brother in Western Europe

or America. In fact, average wage

in industry probably do not exceed

in Russia today is better than it

Russia's Vortex of Changing Industrial Life

CONTRIBUTIONS

Major-General Haskell, in Third Article, Tells of Handicaps in Factories Because of Inefficient Overseers; Masses Have Little Mechanical Aptitude

Confusion and Waste in Training Peasants, and Schools to Educate Factory Leaders Are in Operation-Majority of Workers Going Along Willingly, the Others Under Compulsion.

By Maj-Gen. Wm. N. Haskell.

five-year plan. The great majority twice as long to finish, of the people are going along enthe rest are being driven along un- at nothing, but surely lacking su-

rival each day, of food, raw mate- farm hands are being made over readiness to follow foreign leader rival each day, of food, raw materials and gasoline from across the into factory workers. Workmen ship rather than Russian. trained in the old ways are learning been methods and trying to instruct Development of Executives. He spoke of the humiliations new methods and trying to instruct which Great Britain was forced to others in the new order; executives suffer because she believed in the are making a tremendous effort to strenuous efforts to develop promise of a universal and per- keep up with their new responsibiliarger and better class of over netual Christian peace guaranteed ties. Efficiency has become a goal seers. Five years ago good

by the treaty of 1762; of how the and a battle cry. lives and property of a great many individuals were saved, recently. There is bound to be miscalcula- cause of the exile and destruction individuals were saved, recently. lives and property of a great many individuals were saved, recently, at Shanghai by the arrival of British ships and troops. The Morning Post commented favorably upon his speech, recalling the instructions telegraphed by the Prime Minister to negotiate with M. Chen. The Journal stated that without the British fleet the foreigners and their property would have disappeared from the face of the globe as completely as did M. Chen.

The saverage efficiency of the bourgeosie, from which the managers had previously been drawn, but experience has since taught the soviet leaders how safely to employ the brains and skill of the politically hostife remaining in the country.

There is still a shortage of material from which to provide efficient management, but the passing the older, experienced factory hands, the average efficiency of labor has gone down.

In activities where expansion has and imbued with socialistic ideals

At the same time that Admiral for example—there has been a very and executives, noticeable improvement both in inkeyes was promulgating the above noticeable improvement both in individual efficiency and in general dividual efficiency and in general operating efficiency. On the other hand, in the new industries and in the greatly expanded older industries, I found a large percentage of peasants being trained with unmissible peasants being trained with unmissible peasants and waste; the standard is comparable to that of the unity of them manager was paying twice as much for it; evidently the Leather trained through the years, and such increase of personnel as has been found necessary has been easily absorbed.

Russia's higher executives are leather trust. This day of them better lives a day by the Leather Trust. This ing conditions in urban centers. All of a day by the Leather Trust. This ing conditions in urban centers. All of a day by the Leather Trust and the United States, yet themselves into the new conditions, in the manager was paying twice as much for it; evidently the Leather Trust. This ing conditions in urban centers. All of a day by the Leather Trust and the United States, yet themselves into the new conditions, in the manager was paying twice as much for it; evidently the Leather Trust. This ing conditions in urban centers. All of a day by the Leather Trust and the United States, yet the manager was paying twice as much for it; evidently the Leather Trust. This ing conditions in urban centers. All of the day many of them have fitted that used in the United States, yet the manager was paying twice as it industries and in the main been that used in the United States, yet the manager was paying twice as much for it; evidently the Leather Trust. This ing conditions in urban centers. All of the pay of them the deliveries were made ten limes workers because of the day of them the deliveries were made ten limes workers because of the day of them the united states. This is a day by the Leather Trust. This industries and in the main peace of the day of them them the intention to their day of them them the united workers because of the day of them them views. Mr. Hoover, the American President. upheld the opposite He was quoted as saying that an effort to stop the wasting of enormous sums of money in a race for armament supremacy takable confusion and waste; the more complicated the tool to op-erated, the less (avorable were the er economic effort. Simultane-

d defense of the six leading planes, manned by 1731 officers and soldiers to make a series of

European countries, the same must hold true in so far as the United States is concerned. The American brother. He does not watch the clock, drop tures for the defense of Independence of the colonies; the of money spent by France is her colonial expenditures. It is the state is concerned to the clock, drop his work at the whistle or hesitate to do a bit of extra work. Two factors may account for this: First, which states spends twice as money on her army as and a great deal more on Strip Herbert Richmond appears to the colonial expenditures. Sir Herbert Richmond appears to the United States spends twice as money on her army as sand a great deal more on the colonial expenditures. Sir Herbert Richmond appears to the United States spends that the leaves not watch the clock, drop his work at the whistle or hesitate to do a bit of extra work. Two factors may account for this: First, the plece-work basis of wages, the bonuses for extra effort and the patriotic appeal for victory in the present industrial effort; a second, in the world was a second to the colonial expenditures. present industrial effort; second, the fact that his work is probably

does Great Britain.

the United States defense is the largest lefense is the largest lefense is the largest lefense is the largest lefense lefense in the perplexing problem. His recent book, Naval Economy and Selection in the fact that his work is propably the fact that his work is propably more interesting than anything else in his life.

But Ivan is at a disadvantage in the perplexing problem. His recent book, Naval Economy and Security, has aroused considerable comment. He maintains that the military forces of a nation should be in proportion to its size and its interests, but he sees no need for enormous battleships. He believes that the standard type of capital ship for all countries should not ship for all countries and disadvantage in many other respects. In appearance he is the same on or off the same on or off the ship would be copying documents by hand, ready at the slightest excuse it to stop and look around.

Careful About Autos.

Now, however, the offices seemed thin and the same of industries and talance groups. Those actually working groups. Those actually working stouched the same of ship for all countries should not the sense of independence, freeexceed 6500 tons; such a ship dom and dignity inherent in the would be fully capable of destroy-

When an American worker pulls I note that the British Cabinet a lever, he looks confident of what work and listen. the above figures have (Official Report, March 10, volume 1022) declares that the presmany laborers in Russia appear besue of Nations, we must are indispensable to the safe-ency to become panicky if the un-strict verity, that they a means of verifying refused to sign the petition of the overlook exactness and nicety. less supervised, he is likely to

Evidence of Confusion.

We value very highly the mod-

by Admiral Sir Rogers banquet at the Royal ditures for national defense as legitimate and indispensable. However, he deplores the fact that, in spite of the limitation of naval forces. He said: today, as in the past, today, as in the past, today, as in the past. The consider all naval men of the past to be used gives an impression of the limitation of naval forces. He said: today, as in the past, to the principal powers have had a tendency on the sidewalk.

In May, The eminent much reference to where they were to be used gives an impression of the unitation of the limitation of the navy budgets of all of the principal consider all naval men professionals forever of the sidewalk.

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Unskilled laborers worked will-linely and effectively enough of such jobs as carrying materials or cliquity of operation to report, young peasants have been trained successfully to operate tractors and complicated agricultural machinery.

Expensive Experience.

Yet I believe there is every forever of the firm of the principal profession and the financity of the profession a

VERYONE works in Russia. twice as many persons are used on there is no leisure class; the every construction project as would whole nation is bending its ef-forts toward the completion of the and that even then the job requires

thusiastically, or at least willingly; standing and looking, apparently ler compulsion. I was to learn that In the five years that have Russian laborers often lacked conelapsed since my previous visit to fidence in their foremen, superin-Russia the scene has been trans-jendents and engineers, and that formed from one of haphazard en-deavor to one of purposeful energy. sults. In many places I observed Hundreds of thousands of untutored an unmistakable confidence in and

> Russia, however, is making trial management was lacking be-

In activities where expansion has not been so marked—the railroads, who are developing into managers

Russia's higher executives are transacting their business much as American executives do. In their

was more important than any other officient of the foregoing figs to the foregoing figs time to be polite and courteous; In the Stalingrad tractor plant apparently there is no effort to hundreds of breaks still occur each impress the visitor with their own importance or accomplishments.

ing improvement in their offices. Formerly, on entering an office, I

chiefs and department heads. A Shoe Factory Visited others showed no tendency to stop

arity with machines - especially 000,000 pairs of shoes by the end motor-driven vehicles. I was there- of 1933, compared with 8,000,000 hand, moreover, appears to think fore particularly interested in before the war, but even 80,000, "pretty good is good enough"; un watching a leather-clad chauffeur 1000 will suffice to give only one of the Intourist Travel Bureau who half pair to each person per year, Evidence of Confusion.

Evidence of Confusion.

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long stretches of countryside, and modern plants. Mr. Nemiro, the

SOVIET skilled labor in the making. Student locksmiths are shown during the regular rest period after an hour's work in class. Part of the work of the Central Institute of Labor is the training of workmen for the industries. Because of the shortage of labor in Russia, women, peasants are prepared for special work.

stored and operating, such as textile mills, shoe factories, cigarette Leather Trust Profit. factories and all lighter industries.

american executives do. In their In the new and larger plants compartments on trains I noticed however, such as the tractor plant German, yet there were also some are, of course, many. They depend wages the worker is often called

With the improvement in execu-tives there has been a correspond-and the making of the more com-

would be copying documents by difficult for foreign engineers to things go wrong. At Autostroy, for \$300 a month. Now, however, the offices seemed thinned out and the atmosphere was one of industrious application.

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Let us consider a shoe factor Before reaching Moscow I had as a sample of the new industrial heard stories of the carelessiess of workers and of their lack of familifor an annual production of 80,

isfactory, have few accidents, and or gaze about as we passed along. succeed the untrained will be con-Throughout the building were pic- verted into efficient workers. Both tures of Lenin, and the inevitable the men and the women among the banners urging increased produc- 10,000,000 old industrial workers of Russia have given a good ac-count of themselves for years; so

We started where the leather was there is a decided improvement over previous years. Machine operators—all on a piece-work basis that deliveries were made ten times workers because of the better liv-

. The factory layout was not effi-

rooms and in the operation of a hands. This condition was evident restaurant. Later, in this restau-rant, I had a meal of fish, barley, sia, tea, black bread and compote, all for 38 kopecks (about 20 cents).

Piece-Work System.

This factory, like all Russian fachad been struck with the large similar instances of muddling number of clerks loafing about, are to be found in plants still under wages are paid twice a month, and sion of this practice, which seems output and a confidence in the sucsmoking cigarettes and talking in construction. Because of their ingroups. Those actually working ability to speak the language it is ican wage for the same work. In nance. World conditions release What the workman gets that makes difficult for foreign engineers to America, on a full-time basis, simigive directions on the spot when lar operators would get from \$60 to

Modern mechanical equipment had been installed. When I talked to "open" store, the price would be factory machine after the inter-"open" store, the price would be two or three times as much. The shoes are of very coarse finish, though made of strong material. They could be manufactured in the United States for 75 cents a pair, but no one would buy them. Only two widths were being made, as no incentive to increase his output two with seven in America.

In many factories there is a dining hall, where the worker may obtain a cheap but substantial meal daily that does not count against his regular ration allowance.

Near the factory or his home is no incentive to increase his output spend his free time. There has

up of a great variety of people, with different languages, customs and habits. There are hundreds of types, some of them utterly unsuit-

why cannot more be trained?

Foreign Labor Expensive.

The Russians like machines. In

\$50 a month, though skilled labor more than doubles that figure in special categories. Moreover, from his wages the worker is often called upon, and is practically required, to buy Government bonds or donate to various charitable and civic en terprises, such as the Red Cross lotteries, good roads movement funds for the development of avia tion and even the campaign against illiteracy. Spread over the year these deductions amount to 15 o 20 per cent of the wages.

Yet the worker's attitude towar his work and toward the Govern ment must be set down as "interest ed and favorable." I inquired about this in many factories and on many construction projects, and always received the same answer-that the workers feel better off now than ever before and that the futur looks brighter to them.

-MAJ. GEN. HASKELL.

and accidents in all the factories. a month though skilled labor more than doubles that figure in special

workers feel better off now than looks brighter to them.

Talk with any laborer never The hiring of foreign skilled la- tion of his social insurance benefits bor is already burdening the Gov- and reveal an almost artificially get and will cost more. Yet this his feeling of importance in the so-The factory turns out 19,000 pairs difficulty will only delay efficiency, cialistic order. He is the element

two widths were being made, as compared with seven in America.

Generally speaking, this factory, while paying about half the American wage, was getting about one-fourth to one-third of the results from labor. There were 10 foremen, where we would have had three or four.

The great question is, of course, this: Can the Russian workmen, as a whole, be made as efficient as those in the United States? The answer involves many factors. Russia, one must remember, is made up of a great variety of people, with

different languages, customs and habits. There are hundreds of types, some of them utterly unsuited for industrial training, who for generations have lived a nomadic or primitive existence. The nation's industrial melting pot is endeavoring to make over the many to be like the few.

Expensive Experience.

Yet I believe there is every indication that by education and through trade school training, expensive experience and a desire to This does not mean that his living days he had nothing.

There is no gainsaying the fact that the life of the worker in Russia today is better than it was before the revolution. In the old days a worker had nothing cultural in his barren life, and relied on vode in his barren life, and relied on vode in the country of the worker and have materially for the country of the worker has a feeling that he counts — and a vast hope for the future. In Czarist him.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Supplying Gas a "Social Industry." VOUR editorial June 24, "How to Get

with their artificial gas?

social. They are activities of organized ficial results were felt all over the world.

stand or fall upon their own merits and much for social alms. Social industry

pay for the system through their patronsentatives on the board of directors. The posed advantages of war. to use gas instead of soft coal.

at the affirmative vote of a majority of those voting will enact the law.

CITIZEN. "Man's Inhumanity to Man."
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MR. HOOVER'S OPPORTUNITY.

ration that "we cannot legislate ourselves out of a no other settlement is possible. We can buy peace world economic depression" comes his proposal to of the world, and make a profit. do so by means of an international debt moratorium for one year. He leaves no doubt whatever as to the purpose of the United States' offer to forgive its debt ors to the extent that they are willing to forgive theirs. He says:

The purpose of this action is to give the forth-coming year to the economic recovery of the world and to help free the recuperative forces al-ready in motion in the United States from re-tarding influences from abroad.

To prevent misunderstanding as to the official character of the offer, he adds:

Authority of the President to deal with this problem is limited, as this action must be supported by Congress.

Thus, in language as clear as the sun at noonday, he says that we can legislate ourselves out of a world economic depression

ed in New York and Berlin. The nervous tension in London and Paris was relieved. Financiers who You advise "building another gas dis. disarmament work of the league. The World Bank necessary because of their expensive sys- the price of silver through increased general trade. they dilute it tremendously Paul M. Warburg, chairman of the board of the Inby the public is unquestionably necessary, but municipal ownership, as we know it, is fraught with grave danger of political manipulation and wasteful-

social well-being. Fire departments, edu- It will not lessen the amount that is eventually to a farm board, give it \$500,000,000 and tell it to do cational institutions, parks, good roads, come to us, either as capital or interest, but will mere-what it could to help the farmers. It has carried out state parks, workmen's compensation, the maintenance of waterways, etc., are not governmental requisites, but social 000 due us next year, \$62,000,000 is on principal, done. Finally, the American farmer may as well rees. Operating a postoffice, transpor- \$184,000,000 en interest. About two-thirds of the totation line, electric plant, waterworks, tal is due from Great Britain and most of the reproducing and selling in the world market while puretca is not a governmental function, but mainder from France. If the conditions of the mora-chasing his necessities in a protected market. a social industry. Poorhouses, free hospitals, clinics, asylums, etc., are not governmental necessities—they are social to moratoriums, the final loss to this country will be roic. Rejecting the plans of men who had studied the interest; and as we probably could not collect the problem for years, he put through his own plan. activities should individually that from Great Britain and France this year without Although he had repeatedly denounced price-fixing, should be completely divorced from govshould be completely divorced from gov-ernmental activities and politics. They are a struggle with communism that would make our en-sent, to attempt to fix the price of wheat. Now that administrative and should have commistrate \$11,000,000,000 of war debts uncollectible, the sion management similar to our St. Louis President in offering this relief is, again to quote his Public Library, Zoo, School Board and Art Museum; also our Missouri State Highway Commission. The money necesting the wise creditors in their own interest."

sary for each of these social activities
should be raised with the understanding
merit lies in the unparalleled opportunity that it now that they are separately for these respec-tive uses. In other words, taxpayers offers us to go much further. The grateful breath should know how much loss or gain is of relief that swept over the United States when sustained through social industry; how the President's offer flashed along wires and across much is spent for social service, and how the front pages of newspapers is a clear omen of should be free and absolutely independ. the gratitude that the nation will feel if the Presi-

wise, the municipality which controls the streets that must be used should be represented on the board. Temporarily, ticipate in either general reparations or the division because of legal rest ictions and for the of colonies or property." The country that he repfurther reason that the municipality resents approved then and approves now the idealism would lend its credit to establish the system, it must control the corporation, but gradually as the system grows in progress in this respect. We set an example to the size and age the control should pass to warring nations that brought upon us the benedicthe patrons, who in the last analysis must tions of mankind. To gain for the world the measage, and consequently should control the urcless advantage of peace, the President of the Unitindustry through their choice of repre- ed States sacrificed in his country's name all the sup-

construction of the system should be by sections and should extend over a period of several years. The first sections should he in localities where buildings are new- upon the combatants guarantees of future peace. The est and where the circumstances of the war to end war did not end it. The costs of armasecure this necessary social indus- to pay us again. Nobody has profited except the Rum. try, a gas distributing system, St. Louis money lenders, and communism is holding forth its only that there be printed in the allurements to a group of once powerful nations, in Post-Dispatch for a week or two a small nearly all of which there is the amazing spectacle of It is a phenomenon of economic depressions that form with the request that those who favor smoke abatement through use of great stores of food, clothing and machinery side by money is hoarded, and the present one is no excep-

man reparations what President Hoover sees so clear- are the figures: ly as to the year 1931; and this country, far from suffering a loss, will reap an enormous financial benefit. Change the word moratorium to cancellation and JUST noticed in your paper the at- let it be spread over a period of 50 years, at a captention the animals get at the Zoo. ital loss of 2 per cent a year until the entire debt is. One had a large block of ice and a fan written off; and let this be conditioned, as the presto keep him cool; another had a tub of ent offer is, upon the other nations doing the same, to keep him cool; another had a tub of cold water to play in, and another had a man turning the hose on him to keep him cool. All this, while the poor unfortunate patients at the City Sanitarium are put out on the porches, and some on the west side sit in the hot sun all afternoon without any shade at all. In the saving of human lives she will complete a link much of this money now lying fallow bargain beyond estimating—and to do it she has only mean much, only one less for the city to secure the co-operation of Great Britain's navy and to feed. But if one of the animals France's purse. These three nations are now in a should pass out, it would be a great exposition to enforce peace upon the world.

he does not, some one of his successors must; for our Almost upon the heels of President Hoover's decla-post-war experience has taught us by this time that

A PLUCKY STAND.

The Farm Board is entitled to credit for taking a plucky and independent stand against a sea of trou bles, not all of which it created. The policy of pur chasing wheat to stabilise the price may have been President Hoover undoubtedly approved it and perpresent board must make the best of it. It is between session, it will be accused of wasting \$200,000.000 of public funds; and if it sells its wheat, it will be ac-Ample evidence that he is right is contained in the cused of overloading the market and breaking the very newspapers that carried his offer. Stocks mount-price. The present policy seems to be a reasonable

The grain trade yells about the stabilization policy, tem of distribution? That it costs them less than 20 cents per thousand cubic feet to manufacture their gas? How then can they sell natural gas any cheap- its enthusiastic approval being taken for granted. Shoals while the Government was competing with th their artificial gas?
You oppose the granting of franchises, pays the way for general hydrone society. The markets destroyed his usefulness in either field. He private operators in the grain, cotton and livestock You oppose the granting of franchises, and certainly no private capital will lay a pipe system in our streets on a day-to
H. Wiggin of the Chase National Bank, Myron C. one front when he was insisting that the Governtay operating permit. Hence ownership Taylor of the United States Steel Corporation, Thomment stay out of business on the other, and to find

The President's position in the matter is not hewhom he intrusted its operation.

A REBUKE FOR THE OLD SOAKS.

Some harsh words on excessive drinking have been solemnly delivered by Dr. Temple Fay, head of the department of neuro-surgery at Temple University. Philadelphia. This sottish habit is the source of many physical and mental woes, he finds after five years of research. The learned doctor declares we ent of any political subdivision, as much dent will now show the statesmanship to step into so as is a privately owned corporation.

To supply gas, a social industry gas corporation should be formed, to be ultimately controlled by the patrons of the world.

To supply gas, a social industry gas employment, poverty and war, and finish the task of remaking the world.

To supply gas, a social industry gas employment, poverty and war, and finish the task of unless, dullness, stupor, convulsions and even death."

Will we find this depressing catalogue of catastrophes employed approximally in a W.C. T. II resolved. of the brain, irritability, loss of attention, sluggishsystem. Employes should have a repre-sentative in the board of directors; like-he calls attention with some pride to the fact that the first the calls attention with some pride to the world in the For Dr. Fay is not talking about hard liquor, but about water.

It is about time someone debunked the rainwater school of health prophets, and Dr. Fay does it neatly and convincingly. There is peril in an excess of any thing, and the doctor says between a quart and three pints of aqua pura daily is enough for anybody's physique. Unlike our dry friends, however, we do not believe legislation should be called upon to protect our people from such perils as lurk in the hydrant. Let us rather trust to the intelligence of our citizens to take their well water or let it alone.

property owners are such that the pre-ponderance of them would utilize the service. Gradually the congested districts plus the costs of the war that ended then, have im-tor for a year and is thoroughly pleased with the ould be served, and perhaps by that poverished the world. We have gone a dizzy round progress that has been made, and people supposed time the rates will be low enough to in. for 12 years of lending money to Germany for Ger. to know say that whisky is better, cheaper and more duce even the occupants of the tenements many to pay England and France, for them in turn abundant than at any time since the burial of Demon

OUR SAVINGS CACHE.

natural gas, write their names and ad- side with starving people. Mr. Hoover can lead us tion. Despite unemployment, lower wages, lower dresses on the form and send it to the out of this impasse if he has the vision and the will. prices, stock market losses and so on, deposits in If city officials fail or refuse to pass If he wishes he can finish the great task which made savings banks continue to grow. Only once since If city officials fail or refuse to pass the necessary legislation, if can be done by 7 per cent of the registered voters Peace can prevail if the United States will now and that was in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1929. petition for an election, where- recognize as true for the next 75 years of Ger- when money was withdrawn for speculation. Here

	Total Savings	No. Savings
ine 30	Deposits.	Depositors
1920	\$15.314.000.000	22,415,000
1921	16,501,000,000	27,793,000
	17,578,000,000	30,545,000
	19,727,000,000	35,879,000
	21,189,000,000	38,742,000
	23,134,000,000	43,850,000
	24,696,000,000	46,762,000
1927	26,091,000,000	48,355,000
	28,413,000,000	53,188,000
	28,218,000,000	52,664,000
	28,485,000,000	52,769,000

These deposits are an indication of the thrift of Don't you think a city like St. Louis alone, the United States will make the greatest bar. the American people, and form a cushion for the adought to give a little more attention to gain of her gloriously successful financial career. versities of hard times. When, as and if the depresthese people who cannot help themselves. In the saving of human lives she will complete a sion lifts, much of this money now lying fallow will

Another thing accomplished by the round-the-world pense for the city to buy another. Will President Hoover rise to this occasion? If Nautilus off the first, second and all the other pages.

a mistake; but it should be remembered, first, that mitted it to go along for nearly a year; second, that the two men chiefly responsible for it, Chairman Legge and Samuel McKelvie, are no longer on the board; and, third, that the thing is done and the the devil and the deep blue sea. If it fails to sell the more than 200,000,000 bushels of wheat in its pos-

feared the economic collapse of Germany, followed by but Chairman Stone is telling the truth when he dedisastrous results all over the world, breathed freely. clares its real opposition is against the board's Unemotional Julius Curtius, Germany's Foreign Minister, exclaimed that the President's offer was a "gift wise, to form their own marketing organizations. And Natural Gas," contains in its closing from heaven." Owen D. Young, whose famous Young the bankers are yelling because they want to make I Natural Gas," contains in its closing paragraph seed for the most progressive, plan is modified by it, called it the "helpful word of reasonable and practical solution of our a great democracy." Officials of the League of Nations ing the board make them. It is this bridging of the moke problem that has appeared in any described it as a "lease of life" to the economic and gulf between producer and consumer that has brought the hoard into conflict with such powerful business tributing system, municipally owned, if declared that the proposed debt suspension was equiv-Why do you qualify the sug- alent to the extension of a year's credit of \$250,000,000 the bankers. It is an irreconcilable conflict, one out gestion with the words "if necessary"? Have not Laclede officials testified under oath that the high present gas rate is benefits would reach China, permanently improving peasant which Senator Smith Brookhart fears he will become or something better than has been the lot of

of approval. When the Paris Bourse closed the follow-growers must reduce acreage. Carefully studied plans A municipality (incorporated city) is ing Monday, not a minus sign was shown on its for handling the surplus to prevent it from detergovernment. Today most activities of our list for the day. In short, in anticipation of legisla- mining the price of the whole crop were rejected by Government are not governmental, but tion that may not be enacted until December, bene- Mr. Hoover. He recommended instead and signed society in the interest of society as a whole, replacing individual haphazard and not a cancellation, its cost to us will not be great.

As a moratorium is merely a suspension of debt plan, which was made such an alluring mystery during and inefficient efforts of amelioration or a bill which embodied no plan at all. The Hoover

U. S. is entering "twilight of democracy"; calls both major political parties corrupt, with liberals raising voices in vain; industrial feudalism is building fascist regime on ruins of civil liberty; sees realistic labor movement as the only solution.

Fascism Emergent in America

Viewing ancentration of wealth and waning power of middle class, writer concludes

William Edward Zeuch in Commonwealth College Fortnightly, Mena, Ark.

URING the past 30 years, tremendous changes have taken place in the con-stituent elements of our American society. The twentieth century came in with a strong middle class fighting against monopolies, trusts, Wall street and all that typified the growing aggregations of con-contrated wealth and power. Bryan, Roosevelt and La Follette are names familiarly associated with that long-drawnout losing and now practically lost battle. Wealth kept on aggregating, industrial and

financial units kept enlarging by absorptions and amalgamations, merger followed inated in virtually all phases of our collective life by a relatively few giant, predatory, profit-seeking groups representing in their ownership only a very small percentage of our population. It is notor that today 4 per cent of our people control

When we analyze this recent drift, we are bility, we are entering the twilight of democracy. Throughout history, in the evolution of every civilization, democracy as idea and instrument has always been the means of middle class domination Democracy was a peculiarly fit instrument in the early United States with its strong middle class, made up of merchants, ship owners, planters and small independen farmers. Almost invariably, democracy has emerged to become the political means wherever there developed relatively numerous and echal holders of small possessions

But since the beginning of the present century, an appalling disintegration has diminished the power and reduced the position of the middle class in this country se that today we are on the threshold of a new epoch. The old-time independent farmers have been and are being forced either into bankruptcy or into tenantry. The individual retail tradesmen are rapidly of chain systems. Many professional men have been forced to take service in corporate clinics or with great corporations. Highly skilled artisans are dwindling in numbers and prestige before the advent of labor saving machines. So it is that the formerly great and powerful middle class, the backbone of democracy, has been brok-en and is being reduced to impotence.

There has been a swelling of the ranks of while independent farmers, the outcompeted retail tradesmen, the supernumerary professional folk and the discarded skilled artisans are now members of a rapidly increasing and dependent wage-working class. Thus in the United States we are faced with a situation in which we have a small dominant industrial and financial group, a rapidly disappearing middle class and an enlarging mass of tenant farmers and industrial workers.

The forces are many that have been at work to undermine and destroy the middle class and with it middle class dominance and democracy so as to promote the emerg-ent industrial fascism. Politically, the of-ficialdoms of the Republican and Demo-

cratic parties were corrupted and won over by subsidizing their campaigns. Just as Mark Hanna, Murray Crane and Boies Penrose delivered the G. O. P., so are Raskob and his ilk delivering the nominal followers of Jefferson and Jackson. The Norrises, La Follettes and Wheelers of the old parties, coming from those states in which the middle class is still somewhat ascendant, will raise their voices in vain within their own ranks for democratic principles and n ures in the face of the industrial fascist or feudal demination of their respective political organizations. The industrial fascists have been and

IN FOR A GOOD THRESHING.

continue curbing and destroying civil liberties, the cornerstone of all-democracy, wherever they are intrenched so as to control courts, executives and Legislatures. In disgust, people refuse to vote, and so

In the industrial field, we find trade unionism, the expression of democracy in the field of production, decrepit and declining. William Green, official spokesman of labor, baffled, groping and impotent in the face of the powerful dominant industrialism, has been reduced to meaningless word-mongering, fawning ingratiation and futile gestures. Some so-called representatives of labor, such as Matt Woll, have gone over openly to the impending fascism. The company unions, the advance of welfare capitalism and the threat of their extension are coercing the old-time unions into conformity to the will of the industrialists.

Some liberals assume the continued existence of civil liberties and parliamentary methods, as though they were a permanent and immutable natural order of things in these United States. Intellectually, forces of liberal democracy have failed to realize, seemingly, that democracy is doomed with passing of the middle class to realize the nature and basic strength of the impending industrial fascism.

The question that faces us as workers is: What are we going to do in the face of this impending fascism? Shall we ally ourselves with a type of unionism based upon passed conditions and a passing ideology? Shall we give our allegiance to political efforts that are merely an tempt to regain values and conditions that presuppose a middle class that is rapidly passing beyond recall? Shall we give ear and backward thinking in terms of a los

A realistic labor movement must build on the fact that middle class dominance and democracy are of the past; that in-dustrial fascism or industrial feudalism is the next and imminent stage in our national development; that industrial fascism has a chance to survive over a considerable period if it uses the intelligence available for its own survival; and that with the economic basis for the middle class removed the middle class and parliamentarism are

doomed and a two-class society inevitable. Out of a realization of this situation will come the future labor movement of these United States. Can anyone doubt what its nature and character must be?

Mayor Curley's Cow

From the Chicago Tribune.

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THE THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS

MAYOR CURLEY of Boston has write Postmaster-General Brown for mission to pasture a municipal cow of Federal property. The Mayor wants make some use of the site of the propor new Boston postoffice. The land co \$6,164,000. The building was author two years ago and appropriations made f it. Since then the department, with a warr bureaucratic wish to put some of the un employed to work, has been getting arou to it, as first aid in an industrial depre sion. Nothing has been done, but the dapartment has the matter close to its heart. Six million dollars' worth of real estat

waiting for bureaucracy to extricate it foot from the chair rungs or the chandel or the waste basket or wherever it is stuck but that may take a great deal of time still As an interim use of the land, the Boston Mayor suggests a municipal cow. He practical, but imprudent. This will gi the bureaucracy a fresh start.

Mr. Brown will respond asking what kind of a cow. Mr. Curley may reply any kind of a cow. This will be fatal. Brown will ask the Department of Agriculture to determine the kind of con which, grazing on a \$6,000,000 tract of government land, would produce the me butterfat. The Department of Agricultum will make an anlysis of the soil and will experiment in the development of pasture Nothing short of two years will give & answer as to pasturage.

Mr. Brown, if he is still in office. then ask Mr. Curley, if he is still in offi what disposition is to be made of the mill to determine whether quantity or quali is the objective. That will require a sur vey of the environs of the postoffice pl children needing milk. This will be u dertaken by the Census Department, need not occupy more than two months it field work and 10 in writing the report.

Mr. Brown-it being assumed here an hereafter that Mr. Brown and Mr. Curl the Attorney-General whether it is p missible to distribute milk produced b municipal cow pasturing on Government postoffice grazing land to the poor of a cit block wherein the children average five a family and most of the fathers are wal

The Attorney-General will reply that th could be done in Iowa, but not in Massachusetts, if it were a Jersey cow, but not as Alderney. In the case of a Jersey con Massachusetts, the milk from a Govern ment postoffice pasturage in the time of depression should go to the nearest coast

Mr. Curley will notify the department that the cow is dead, and Mr. Brown will inquire which cow. Mr. Curley will then report that he himself is dead, and the Department of Justice will make an inve been satisfactorily cleared up and Mr. Cur-ley is discovered to be not dead, but only groggy, the department will have the plans for the postoffice redrawn to take into conideration the fact that there once was a request that the site be used for a cow pas-ture and the cheery announcement will be

made that everything is breezing along for rapid completion of the postoffice.

The only criticism which could be made of the proposal for a five-year industrial plan for the Government is that it should be a 500-year plan. This is a grand Government. It moves by sizeful again.

CLEVELAND TO HAVE A WEEK OF OPEN-AIR OPERA

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CLEVELAND, O., July 4.—Guy
Golterman, of St. Louis, will direct
the production of a week of openair grand opera in Cleveland's new stadium starting July 28 and spon-sored by the Cleveland Press. Choice of Golterman for the task

resulted chiefly from his accomplishments in St. Louis, begin-ning with the week of "Aida" which he produced in Forest Park A week of grand opera was chosen to inaugurate Cleveland's new stadium's cultural functions just as

Schmeling-Stribling world's hampionship fight was chosen to open a sports arena. Three-Level Stage. Comparison of the size of proaction can be made with the Muicipal Opera in St. Louis. The n-air theater stage in Forest Park is 115 by 90 feet. That to built in three levels in the

In addition the lawns about the stage are to be used as festival meadows for "Die Meistersinger" and otherwise in other perform-

Ernst Lert, who gained fame in Austria and Germany as a producer before going to La Scala of Milan stage manager eight years ago. Two years ago he became one of he stage managers of the Metrothe Stage in New York. In the Cleveland stadium he and Gol-terman say they will use 1000 choristers, ballet dancers and extra per-fermers. The scene of the triumph of Rhadames in "Aida" will in-clude mounted soldiers, two dozen caparisoned camels and war

Symphony Players Used. The orchestra of 100 that is pre-paring for the festival is built about Symphony. Incorporated in the main chorus are two Cleveland op-eratic choruses: the grand opera choral club, organized and directed by Carlo Peroni, for years conduc-tor of the San Carlo Opera Co. and the chorus of the Cleveland Opera Guild, organized four years ago and directed by Francis Sadlier, formerly of the Royal Opera

Special choruses in addition the general chorus of 200 includ a 100-voice Negro chorus for "Aida," a 200-voice Czech chorus for "The Bartered Bride," and

The Opera Guild ballet is like ise incorporated in the main bal let, and an additional Czech balle be added for "The Bartered

Thirty artists who will have lead ing and secondary roles incl Elda Vettori, Metropolitan prin onna, who made her grand open debut in the St. Louis open-ai "Alda" in 1917; Anna Reselle, so prano of the Metropolitan Opera Co.: Helen Gahagan, and Alid Vane, engaged to come from Europe for her American debu through the interests of Otto H

Merie Alcock to Sing.

Contraitos include Merlo Alcock Dreda Aves and Henrietta Alcock of the Metropolitan and Ma Mackie of the Philadelphia Opera Five tenors include Paul Al house of the Chicago Civic Opera Opera and Francesco Curci, wh sang in operas in the St. Lou Municipal Theater.

Six baritones include Pasqua Amato and Robert Ringling of th Chicago Civic Opera Co. and Gree Evans, for the last three year leading baritone of the Scotti Oper Co. Ringling sang in St. Louis 1926. Basses are headed by Jam Wolfe of the Metropolitan, who he sung in St. Louis. sung in St. Louis.

Conductors engaged are Par Elsler, for 21 years conductor an assistant conductor of the Metr politan Opera; Cesare Soldero: D Howard Hanson, head of the Eas man School of Music, Rocheste N. Y., and composer, with Richal Stokes, former music critic of produced by the Metropol

Thirteen sections of the stadius night, will be used for the a lences. Prices begin at 25 cen rage \$1, and the grand stand Some boxes are provided at

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH State Office Holders With Strong Machine Threaten 1932 Control of G. O. P.

Becker, Shartel, Brunk and Thompson All Probable Candidates, With Only Apparent Chance to Defeat Them at General Election.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 4 .-Whenever any political party remains in control of a state government for upwards of a decade, there gradually forms an officeholding clique which considers, itself and its component elements

During the period of such a development a public reaction sometimes develops too, resulting in the overthrow of those who have maintained their hold on office by building up the strong individual machines so effective under the primary system for the nomination of candidates.

Such a condition grew up under

United States Senator; Becker for Governor; Joseph F. Holland, Deputy Insurance Superintendent, for Attorney-General; Thompson for Secretary of State; Brunk for Auditor, and Clarence W. Curtis, now chief clerk in Thompson's office, for Treasurer.

Zionist movement, walked from the considered Dr. Wise's speech unparliamentary and "irresponsible."

American delegates of the group the ded by Louis Lipsky, former chief clerk in Thompson's office, for Treasurer.

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with the result, though it was many years in developing, that finally the voters junked the Democratic machine and put into office the then seemingly progressive Re-

Long List of Scandals.

Missouri has been under the control of Republican officials for more than 10 years, and today there exists a condition in the State capitol not materially different from that which caused a long complacent public to finally vote the Democrats out of office. With ampionship fight was chosen to the Democrats in those days there ism and all manner of small graft With the Republicans during the past 10 years there have been penitentiary scandals, nepotism, the ppen-air theater stage in Forest Young Brothers' scandal, the Park is 115 by 90 feet. That to Stephens scandal, the Brunk case, official favoritism by public officials to personal supporters,

printing scandals and all manner of irregularities, big and little. of irregularities, big and little.

In this situation, approaching a campaign which, from the Republican standpoint can only be looked upon as of doubtful outcome the party leaders are in a dilemma. They can, without pro-Ernst Lert, who gained fame in ustria and Germany as a producer test, permit the Beckers, Shartels, Brunks and Thompsons and their personal followings again to win nominations in the primary

All major offices in Missouri are clude mounted soldiers, two dozen aparisoned camels and war aparisoned camels and war major offices and a maximum rate of the schedules and

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Co.: Helen Gahagan, and Alida
Vane, engaged to come from EuTope for her American debut

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Meric Alcock to Sing.

Contraitos include Meric Alcock.

Realizing the importance of the Public Service Commission, he has been careful to strengthen the per
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Stahl would be under handicaps to him/today as ever.

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sulted in his acquittal, the Constitution fixing a two-thirds vote of the British Government under the Senate as necessary to convict. On two of the nine Articles of Imeachment less than a majority

none was there a two-thirds vote. There has been current in Jefferthe next primary, that Shartel is to Dr. Chaim Weizmann, who rethat the future of the world lies be favored for the nomination for tired this week as president of the in the hands of the masses and

plan to take care of Thompson with the nomination for Secretary of State or for renomination for the office of Auditor, whichever he prefers. Shartel also would be looked upon with favor for Sena-looked upon with favor for against Becker for the nomination

A settling by the clique on Hol-land for Attorney-General might the establishment of a Jewish na-

the nominations in the primary next year, and trust to luck that the clique can get by one more election. Or they can start now to create a sentiment within the party for a new crew of candidates.

The maintained position through weeks of a legislative fight was that the rates had been worked out scientifically and it would be useless to enact a law deviating in any desponsition to turn to somebody who has not been so of a legislative fight was that the rates had been worked out scientifically and it would be useless to enact a law deviating in any desponsition through weeks of a legislative fight was that the rates had been worked out scientifically and it would be useless to enact a law deviating in any desponsition through weeks of a legislative fight was that the rates had been worked out scientifically and it would be useless to enact a law deviating in any desponsition through weeks of a legislative fight was that the rates had been worked out scientifically and it would be useless to enact a law deviating in any desponsition through weeks of a legislative fight was that the rates had been worked out scientifically and it would be useless to enact a law deviating in any desponsition through weeks of a legislative fight was that the rates had been worked out scientifically and it would be useless to enact a law deviating in any desponsition through weeks of a legislative fight was that the rates had been worked out scientifically and it would be useless to enact a law deviating in any desponsition through weeks of a legislative fight was that the rates had been worked out scientifically and it would be useless to enact a law deviating in any desponsition through weeks of a legislative fight was that the rates had been worked out scientifically and it would be useless to enact a law deviating in any desponsition through weeks of a legislative fight was that the rates had been worked out scientifically and it would be useless to enact a law deviating in any desponsition through weeks of a legislative fight w

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Koeln Still Friendly.

However, Caulfield's real politi-

IWISE ATTACKS BRITISH | DEAN INGE'S IDEAS AT ZIONIST CONGRESS

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1931_

Weizmann Walks From Room, Declaring American's Speech "Irresponsible."

the Associated Press. BASEL, Switzerland, July 4.-At the Zionist Congress yesterday Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York,

"I indict the present Government body as well as in the face.

of England on this tribunal of the This is the Utopian ideal, which voted for conviction, on two articles there was a majority, but on cles there was a majority, but on

Capitol, must not be taken too seriously in all its parts, though undoubtedly in so far as the Becker-for-Governor step is concerned, it has the approval of the Capiton clique, Also there can be no doubt that there is a concerted plan to take care of Thompson with the nomination for Secretary which shall speak to England."

"Dr. Weizmann's speech (a few days ago) sounded like a statement to the British Government," Dr. Wise asserted. "But my word will be a statement to the British Government," Dr. Wise asserted. "But my word will be a statement to the British Government," Dr. Wise asserted. "But my word will be a statement to the British Government," Dr. Wise asserted. "But my word will be a statement to the British Government," Dr. Wise asserted. "But my word will be a statement to the British Government," Dr. Wise asserted. "But my word will be a statement to the British Government," Dr. Wise asserted. "But my word will be a statement to the British Government," Dr. Wise asserted. "But my word will be a statement to the British Government," Dr. Wise asserted. "But my word will be a statement to the British Government," Dr. Wise asserted. "But my word will be a statement to the British Government," Dr. Wise asserted. "But my word will be a statement to the British Government," Dr. Wise asserted. "But my word will be a statement to the British Government," Dr. Wise asserted. "But my word will be a statement to the British Government," Dr. Wise asserted. "But my word will be a statement to the British Government," Dr. Wise asserted. "But my word will be a statement to the British Government," Dr. Wise asserted. "But my word will be a statement to the British Government," Dr. Wise asserted. "But my word will be a statement to the British Government," Dr. Wise asserted. "But my word will be a statement to the British Government," Dr. Wise asserted. "But my word will be a statement to the British Government," Dr. Wise asserted. "But my word will be a statement to the British Government," Dr. Wise asserted. "But my

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We have given particular attention to England for two reasons, first, because inasmuch as we are dealing with a world prob-Palestine. Security, land and immigration

be because Holland has built up a tional home, said Dr. Wise.

"We have had insults, indignity.

has avoided antagonizing any of them. In fact, he has shown himinently, but there has been some-

given serious thought by some high

officials. He has not played the to use it to obtain pardons for willingness to spend it in any matter in which he becomes interested, that he would be a welcome candi-

ckie of the Philadelphia Opera. sonnel of the Commission whenever Dyer has told friends that if the ord, however, there arises some question as to whether he was as

Land Without Taxes, Disease, Army, Navy, Debt, Crime or Lawyers.

LONDON, July 4 .- A land withpresident of the Jewish Institute out taxes, debt, disease, army, navy, of Religion, attacked the activities crime or lawyers, and in which of the British Government under physical perfection will be culti-

tragically failed to fulfill its obli-gations under the Palestine man-Lecturing before the Royal Inson City for several weeks a report date to the Jewish people," Dr. stitution on "The Future of the that a slate has been prepared for Wise said.

for Treasurer.

This "slate," though it is a subnot speak in the name of their families neither approved nor denot speak in the name of their families neither approved nor deject of general discussion about the group.

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has been discussed as a possible ly, we agree with Lord Cecil. candidate, but he never has sought nomination for any office, and it Texas Girl "Mayoress" of Oxford doubtful that he would consider becoming a candidate this year.

OXFORD, England, July 4. However, he has a loyal following

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Record of the Week in Finance

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Asserts Nations Must End Race For Supremacy

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Hog Prices Decline During Week's Trade - Sheep Market Is Lower.

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TEXAS PENITENTIARY FULL 300 Convicts in County Jails Awaiting Turn.

AUSTIN, Tex .- The prison population of Texas is the largest in the first refueling attempt will be in the State, and as a candidate Miss Ruth Eldridge, San Antonio, the history of the State, the numto the view, incomprehensible to the average politician, that official integrity, in addition to being mere-through the interests of Otto H.

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NEW YORK COTTON

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REFUELING PLANE ON WAY TO FAIRBANKS FOR TOKIO HOP Texas Flyers to Leave Scattle When Supply Ship Reaches

Alaskan City. SEATTLE, Wash., July 4.- Reg . Robbins and H. S. Jones, Texas aviators planning a non-stop refueling flight to Tokio, said today their refueling plane left Edmonton. Alta., at \$:30 a. m. (M. S. T.) today for Fairbanks, Alaska, where made. The flyers said they would

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Quiet Week on New York Exchange - Reaction From Peak Called Something Less Than Amount of a Normal Technical Reaction.

SUMMARY OF WEEK IN THE INDUSTRIES

Bradstreet's Index of 87 Staples of all Kinds, Shows Further Improvement — Federal Reserve Am Increases Government Issues Holdings.

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Banks Buy U. S. Issues.

Federal Reserve Bank purchases of United States Government securities increased by \$44,896,000.
There was no increase in the volume of reserve credit in use for the member banks retired a substantial amount of discounts. Total putstanding reserve credit was reliced by \$10,000,000, despite the left that the week included the id-year turning point when credit mands normally expand.

WSTRALIAN FOREIGN TRADE

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EGGS, POTATOES, APPLES

GRAIN FUTURES

Domestic-Foreign ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGING 5.—Following are Friday's closing SEPTEMBER WHEAT

Absence of Export Trade and Light Offerings Help Make Dull Market.

with Associated Press.
WINNIPEG, Man., July 4.—Absence of export trade and light offerings contributed to a dull and featureless wheat market here today. Closing prices were ½ @ 5 do pf 6 key Boil 1

| day. Closing prices were % 2% | do pf 6 | f32 109 | t cents lower than on Friday. | Sylver | Salver | Salver

Wheat: July 61 1/4 c; October 63 1/4 c; December 64 1/4 c bid.

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December 32%c. Flax: July 1.22 bid; October 1.24 asked; December 1.27. Liverpool Closes Steady.

LIVERPOOL, July 4. — Wheat

A S Aloe com 2.50.

A S Aloe pdd 7... futures closed steady.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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NEW YORK

CURB MARKET

Fall Below Those of Preceding Period - Some Losses on Small Lot Deals

The St. Louis Stock Market losed the short week with price irregularly higher. Aggregate tra showed contraction from that the previous period, sales bein 4867 shares compared with 786 the preceding week. No bonds sold during the week. Sales of Stix, Baer & Fuller

1302 made up more than 25 p cent of the week's total. The stoc gained fractionally. Interna Shoe, Brown Shoe and Hamfito Brown closed higher. Meyer Blank and Hussmann-Legionier wer among others scoring advances.

Missouri Portland was us changed at 211/2.

Wagner Electric lost a fraction as did Key Boiler Equipment.

Several shares declined on small

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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NARRAGANSETT PIER, July Dinners and dances, knockabo races and golf tournaments are o colony here. The 42 cabanas wall in gala attire for the celeb

open, officially, until last night, numbers on the beach and in

St. Louis were among those the Dunes Club last Saturday. The formal opening of the her dance. A large number of ties were held at the club and cottages preceding the da

had a part in the charming Jr. of Providence, formerly of W. Ward of New Haven. Conn., son of Mrs. Hugh A. Bayne. D Philemon F. Sturgis of the Ca dral Church of St. Paul in Bos performed the ceremony. Hugh A. Bayne assisted the father as best man. The usl besides Mr. January, were Th brothers of the bride; Adams Beller of New York, Kent Wil aand Truxton Hare of Philadel and Gideon K. de Forest of Haven. The bride, a niece of and Mrs. Allen T. West, St. L. as educated at Vassar Co Mr. Ward is a graduate at Ya

CENTREVILLE, July 4.interest is being shown by me in the discovery of what seen



NEW YORK, July 3.—Total sales for the week (five days) on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 9,178,210 shares, com-pared with 21,608,306 last week. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 336,944,630 shares, compared with 498,215,830 a year ago and Following is a complete list of securities traded in during the sek giving sales, high, low, close and net change:

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Transactions, in Aggregate

PART THREE.

Fourth of July Celebrated at Coast Resorts

Tournaments, Yacht Races, Horse and Flower Shows at New England Social

Colonies. BOSTON, July 4. NDEPENDENCE DAY found end the day, fireworks displays from Northermost Maine acros outhern Rhode Island.

f the long New England coast, xciting event of the day was the eginning of the ocean race

Plymouth, England, sponsored b e Cruising Club of America, which eight American and two English craft were entered. Watch Hill, R. I., the first ra of the Yacht Club, known as the July 4 Fourth race for the Her event of the day. The races at in two series, the first the Sat

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PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1931.

Fourth of July Celebrated at Coast Resorts

Tournaments, Yacht Races, Horse and Flower Shows at New England Social Colonies.

BOSTON, July 4. DEPENDENCE DAY found social season well launched all the New England resorts, usual attractions of golf inis tournaments, yacht horse shows and flower ows, dinners and dances, and to nd the day, fireworks displays m Northermost Maine across thern Rhode Island. Cruises along the coast were ar-

anged at many of the shore rerts by summer visitors, who enyed the continuous display staged every town bordering the waters he long New England coast, For the Newport colony the most ing event of the day was the ginning of the ocean race to th. England, sponsored by ising Club of America, in ight American and two En-

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of tournaments at nel. in the process the sunken foruamicut Golf Club is com- est was found, the first tree, in a for the season, the first one, perfect state of preservation, was being a mixed two-ball four- 29 inches in diameter. Mrs. Marion Clifford Blossom of and Mrs. Marvin E. Single. St. Louis is one of the summer vis-

St. Louis, and the family, itors at Centreville. She has al-pencediffe for the summer. ready entertained a party of 10 rs. Webster Tilton of guests at dinner.

ormerly of St. Louis, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, who has
their cottage. The taken the Holmes estate at Osterthey will entertain ville, will be a member of the Cape this month. summer colony this year. From

ord Shinkle of St. Mrs. Carnegie's house there is a ember of the commit- glorious view of Nantucket Sound of the dances held in and of the coast. th the opening of the At Winnano one finds Count The first one Pompeo Peri, remodelling an old ast night, and a tea Cape Cod house. Count Peri will ing held this afternoon spend-the summer here, and will pening races. Miss do some sketching and painting of is one of the younger the beautiful views to be had from enjoying the instruction several points on his new estate. golf professional at the golf Club, in prepara-ner entry in the junior North Shore never looked more its later in the season. In the season is later in the season. In the season is later to the copious rains are need E. Maloy of St. which have brought trees and NORTH SHORE, July 4.-The

the Ephron Catlin cot- shrubs to great luxuriance. There Hill. Jamestown, is no fear of a water shortage this loy will remain during the year, and so far no yellow lawns, drying in the summer suns. A

NARRAGANSETT PIER. July 4. legion of artists already here testi-Dinners and dances, knockabout fy to the beauty afforded by the contrast of bite and sea and the attention of the summer green of many shades, in trees and the term of the summer lawns. The work of draining ala attire for the celebra-ludenendence day ladar the marshes in the vicinity of Pine Island, under the mosquito control dependence day.

igh the Dunes Club did not program of Massachusetts is alicially, until last night, the most complete and hundreds of on the beach and in the acres have been drained in the rethe impression that it is cent weeks. In the vicinity of Salisbury Beach and Plum Island Mrs. Dunean P. Houser the work is entirely completed.

Among the notable guests on the glarge luncheon parties at Shore are Edward H. Sothern, the Among the notable guests on the actor, who is registered at Turks Club last Saturday. ormal opening of the club, Head Inn, Rockport. Col. House, the man who was A large number of par- nearest of any to the late Presi-, was celebrated by a din-

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COD, Mass., July 4.-Mr. will motor to Marblehead to join A. January of St. Louis in the annual memorial service for part in the charming wed-the soldiers of the Revolution and

Mrs. Hugh A. Bayne. Dean BAR HARBOR, Me., July 4 .the ceremony. Col. opening of the Bar Harbor Club, Ladd has been staying at the Bel-Bayne assisted the bride's with its swimming pool and tennis mont awaiting the opening of the as best man. The ushers, courts in fine condition. The St. Saveur Hotel.

Mr. January, were Thom-courts are in great demand as the Up in the Berkshires Mrs. Leroy West III, and John West, players are tuning up for the tourn- D. Martin of St. Louis is visiting of the bride; Adams Bach- ament, beginning in August, for her mother, Mrs. Charles J. Riepert

The bride, a niece of Mr. is being shown by members Monday

ecated at Vassar College. front of the clubhouse and the an- Ogunquit has come this week Mrs. rd is a graduate at Yale. nual putting teas will begin on Hubert Primm Taussig of St. Louis, NTREVILLE, July 4.—Much Monday, July 20, and continue accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. at is being shown by members Monday afternoons during this Ben Lang, and her granddaughter, Miss Marjorie Lang. They are to

Barnabas' Church, at the War of 1812, held on Burial the Waldron Bates Memorial Cup will begin on Aug. 5. The Surry Playhouse opens on

London, Conn. -Ashen-Brenner.

with their company, will present Noel Coward's play, "Hay Fever." Among the new arrivals at Bar

New York, Kent Willing the Margaret Wright trophy.

at Lenox. Mrs. Martin is accommunity to Philadelphia.

The Kebo Valley Golf Club has panied by her sister, Mrs. Oliver

In the discovery of what seems to . The men's annual tournament for be residents here for the season.

daughter of Mr and Mrs George R. Wendling, who is spending the summer in California. At present she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker at their home in Santa Barbara.

—Kandeler.

Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Fuller. She was married Monday.

Gay Gatherings Mark Holiday at Country Clubs

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Out-of-Door Dance Floor Again Used at St. Louis Country Club-Elaborate Program at West-

THE Fourth of July, recur-I ring on Saturday this year, af. forded a welcome opportunity for a two-day celebration at the country clubs, most of which gave their final formal parties before the departure of the last contingent of prominent St. Louisans for their summer homes.

The final dinner dance until the beginning of the season in October, and the last of a series of ten consecutive Saturday night specialty parties, was the climax to the week-end entertaining at the St. Louis Country Club. The new outof-door dance floor built on the bowling green near the clubhouse for last week's party, was utilized for the second time last night, and tables were placed around it for the dinner. Bunting in the national colors, combined with bright colored balloons, lent an air of gayety to the scene. Ten 18-foot posts wrapped in red, white and blue, held Japanese lanterns which provided a diffused illumination, and from their tops fluttered American flags. On the tables themselves were Fourth of July favors and noisemakers.

Many Guests Entertained. Among those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Silas B. McKinley, who had a table for ten; Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust, who entertained 32; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brookings Wallace, 25; Mr. and Mrs. Carl H Langenberg, seven; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Randolph, 12; Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Oliver, 10; Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Smith, eight; Mr. and Mrs. Leicester Faust, 20; Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Farish; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wear, 21; Richard Dana, 12, and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fischel, seven. In addition there were Dutch treat tables, the largest, for 70 guests, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullikin.

MRS. JAMES DUNCAN

MacMAHON, a bride of Tuesday, who was Miss Frances Sherwood Wil-son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Rhoda Walker

the pre-wedding parties.

St. Louisans in

France.

PARIS, JUNE 23.

The week-end festivities at the Country Club began Friday night with a buffet supper, arranged especially for the children of members, followed by a brilliant display of fireworks on the terrace. Yesterday morning a golf tourna-ment was held for men, with a golfers' luncheon in the grill after-Weds in New York ward, and table d'hote luncheon in the dining room. An added

Off interest in St. Louis is the wedding of Miss Rhoda Walker, daughter of Mrs. Roberts

St. Couls is the swimming races for younger members from 5 to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The baseball game scheduled for the baseball game scheduled game scheduled game schedule street, New York, and John French yesterday between the married and Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John French of New York and Greenwich, Conn., which took place Wednesday, June 25, in the chapel ship tennis matches being played of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian at Triple A. Mrs. Mahlon B. Church. The bride is a cousin ct Mrs. Willard Bartlett, 54 West-moreland place: Miss Henry Leverett Chase and Joseph Dickson Jr. of St. Louis and a niece of the late Bishop Charles E. Rebertson, Johnson late Bishop Charles F. Robertson Johnson,

of the Episcop I diocese of Mis- A complete Fourth of July prosouri. She is a granddaughter of gram was held at the Bellerive Col. Adace Freeman Walker, Country Club with a display of chairman of the first Interstate fireworks furnishing the finale to Commerce Commission. She was the day's fastivities. During the educated at the Chapin School in day a large number of members New York and Bryn Mawr College, and their guests enjoyed the new where she was a classmate of sev- swimming pool, golf and tennis. eral St. Louis young women. Mr. There were 400 reservations for French is an alumnus of Dart- the dinner last evening.

mouth College, and studied at the Clare College, Cambridge, England.

Elaborate Westwood Program.

An elaborate entertainment w Miss Challis Walker was her sis-ter's maid of honor and the brides-charge at the Westwood Country maids included another sister, Miss Club. At 2:30 o'clock in the after-Diantha Roberts Walker, and Miss noon a swimming contest was held Mary and Miss Elizabeth French, for three groups, boys under 18, sisters of the bridegroom with sev- men over 18- and girls grouped in en other prominent New York girls. one division. Prizes were given for Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller was each of 15 events. An unusual ex-John D. Rockefeller III. professional swimming coach at
Mrs. Bartlett recently visited in the club, who dove, his bathing New York, and attended some of suit aflame with burning gasoline, from a 50-foot tower built especially for him.

A beach party, patterned after those given on the famous Lido beach in Venice, was held at 7:30. Europe for Summer The young women guests appeared in beach pajamas and the men in bathing attire and summer flan-PARIS is enjoying perfect weath-nels. Dinner was served from er for the last and crowning small tables set out of doors.

event of its gay social season.

The Grande Semaine is in full swing and crowded with activities.

Mrs. Skinker Matthews, who has for the selection of Mrs. and Miss recently returned from a trip to Westwood.

England is back in Paris at the

At many

At many of the clubs the regu-Hotel Montalembert. She is plan- lar Saturday night dinner dances ing to go back to England for a were the chief attractions, with couple of weeks about the middle informal swimming parties during of July. In August Mrs. Matthews the day and fireworks at night. plans to meet her daughter Claudia At Glen Echo a golf tournament

in Paris. They will spend the re- was held in the afternoon with mainder of the summer touring swimming all day, and in the even-Mrs. Robert H. Keiser and Mrs. ed on the terrace which was light-Alfred H. Murhy are at the Hotel ed by Japanese lanterns, followed ing dinner for 150 guests was serv-Grand in Vienna. They are on by dancing. their way to Paris after a long trip The Bridlespur Hunt Club made

in Persia and in the Balkans.

Mrs. George Clayes of Maryland avenue, who is stopping at the Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

The Bridlespur Hunt Club made no arrangements for the Fourth, because of the early summer exponents of the fourth, and the exponents of the fourth, and the early summer exponents of the early summer exponents of the early summer exponents of the fourth, and the early summer exponents of the early sum



MISS JANE MARSHALL
METCALFE,
daughter of Mr and Mrs.
David D. Metcalfe, who is visiting Miss Edwine Nugent at
the summer home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Edwin T
Nugent, Eastern Point, New
London, Conn. Ashen-Bronner. held at the club and at dent Wilson, is at his summer home ses preceding the dance. at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Tomorrow North Shore society

Ann Crapo West, daughter Mr Mrs. Joseph Pike of St. Louis is

and Mrs. Thomas H. West one of the week's arrivals at Mag- Tuesday. Leo Bulgakov, the direcnolia. Mrs. Pike plans to remain tor, and Mme. Barbara Bulgakova, came the bride of Robert for the rest of the season. on F. Sturgis of the Cathe- The summer season here is offi- Harbor is Miss Susan Mayo Ladd, urch of St. Paul in Boston, cially launched today with the who has come for the season. Miss

eon K. de Forest of New many activities scheduled for the E. Woodward, and her niece, Miss summer. Nine new holes have Betty Woodward. Allen T. West, St. Louis, been added to the putting green in To the lovely seashore resort of summer colony on the Cape month and next.

MISS ANN DIEFFENBACH, daughter of Dr and Mrs. Victor Dief-fenbach of Newark, N. J., and a niece of Mrs. William J. Lemp. She has been much entertained here as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Joseph L. Werner

MRS. WILLIAM HARDAWAY VAUGHAN, formerly Miss Frances Craft Fuller, daughter of M

McM. Bixby of the Ladue road. rived yesterday by automobile. They will return home this eve-

Coronado, Cal. They will make the Meyer, 470 Lake avenue, at her 10 Hortense place and family and trip by boat sailing from New York cottage. Mrs. McKay's other daugh- Mrs. George R. Wendling, 4509

Mrs. Grace Moon McDonald. 24 day for Europe. Washington terrace, who is travel- Miss Marjorie Morfit, daughter of

Miss Jane Messick, daughter of for a fortnight. Mr.and Mrs. Charlton Messick, 4537 Isaac Lionberger, 37 Westmore-Maryland avenue, will leave Mon- land place, will leave the middle of his family later in the summer. day for Hyannisport, Mass., to visit the month for Marion, Mass., to Mrs. Niedringhaus' parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon, occupy his summer home. Two of and Mrs. Benjamin McKeen, 4959 Mrs. Jacob Porter Tirrill of Tirrill 14 Kingsbury place, at their his daughters, Mrs. Donald Cutler Hortense place, will join their Farms, Clayton road, who will be

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Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lambert, 22 guest Maj. and Mrs. Ralph Murrell

and Mrs. Austin Amory both of daughter and her family late in their guests for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall Knight Boston, Mass., and their families July.

this week for the East. Mr. Knight their two young sons and Mr. Hob- Perry Lewis, 5089 Westminster will join her in August. Accom- litzelle's sisters, Miss Trimble and panying her as far as Boston will Miss Eleanor Hoblitzelle, sailed he her mother. Mrs. Louis J. Hay- last week on the Paris for Europe. ward, 4943 Pershing avenue, who Accompanying them was Miss

Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Finlay of daughter and son, Miss Anne and ing the summer in Westport, On-Mo., have as their David III, left Thursday for Nan- tarlo, with their son, George B. Portland place, have as guests for of Washington, and their daughters, the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. George Miss Eleanor. Miss Betty Mae and who will be at Nantucket include their eldest daughter. Throop, who will be at Nantucket include their eldest daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Desloge of camp in North Carolina for the Clayton road and their sons, Mr. summer. hey will return home this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances C. Case.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances C. Case.

Charlevoix, Mich., Thursday to dren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bas-4904 Pershing avenue, will spend spend the summer with Mrs. Mccom, 52 Portland place and their August and part of September at Kay's mother, Mrs. George F. family, Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn Evans.

Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus, Saturday, June 27. ing in Europe, will go to Sweden Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garrison this month. She has recently been Morfit, 5155 Westminster place, left two children left last week for a guest at the Mayfair in London. Friday for Detroit, Mich., to visit Harbor Point, Mich., to spend two ter, Mrs. Robert R. Williams, demonths at the Harbor Point club months at the Harbor Point club house. Mr. Niedringhaus will join Mich., where Mrs. Streett has a

> Brownsville, Tex., where they will make their home. They are now guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. Mr. for the month of August. Holler, who was formerly attached

at Matamoros, Mexico. Miss Isabelle Heard Bland, Washington boulevard, who was ter, Emma Lucy, and son, Anthony graduated in June from Mary In- C. Steuver III, left last night for college scholarship, has departed ber. They will be guests of Mrs. for Camp Mennahga, Fish Creek, A. C. Steuver and Mr. and Mrs Wis. She will enter Radcliffe in Edmond L. Mahoney of Los Ange-

Mrs. Frederick A. Luyties of Brentmoor, and her son, Frederick J., where they have a summer cottage. Mr. Luyties and his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

daughter, Mary Ann, have gone to ping at Banff and Lake Louise.

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SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1931_

Dr. and Mrs. Isaac D. Kelly Jr., Waterman avenue, and her son, 32 Portland place, and their daughters, Mary Ellen and Ann, and Mrs.

tucket. Mass., where they have Throop Jr., and their young daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franco, the where Mr. O'Day will join them. latter formerly Miss Janet Shields, daughter of Mrs. George H. Shields of the Kingsbury Apartments, are and son, George, left Monday for spanding their honeymoon in Can-Wianno, Mass., where they have a ada. They will make extensive Mrs. McKay's other daugh-Miss Katherine, sailed Tues-Pershing avenue, and daughter, Quebec, returning to St. Louis in the fall. Their marriage took place

> Mrs. James D. Streett, 5291 Washington boulevard, and her sissummer home. Accompanying them was Miss Linnie Allison, aunt of

About the middle of July they Mr. and Mrs. John E. Heller, the will have as guests Mrs. Streett's Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hoblitlatter formerly Miss Abble Lewis,
and Mrs. Knight will leave zelle, 6450 Ellenwood avenue, and
this week for the East. Mr. Knight their two young sons and Mrs. Harrison Hoblitlatter formerly Miss Abble Lewis,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

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Mr. and Mrs. Streett's St. Louis Country Club grounds and
her children have joined Mr. Luy3 place, will leave Thursday for Alexis Borders, 4504 Kingsbury

Mrs. William H. Keech of Hotel to the American consulate in Chase has gone to Atlantic City, Venice, will be American Consul N. J., for the remainder of the

Mrs. Charles A. Stuever. 7018 taughter of Mrs. I. H. Bland, 5061 Lindell boulevard, and her daughles, all formerly of St. Louis. Miss Mathilda Winkelman, 3912

Russell boulevard, is in Los An-Ir., have gone to Spring Lake, N. geles, Cal., where she went to attend the National Education convention, being a delegate from the Hadiey Vocational School. After Paul D. Moser, will join Mrs. Luy- the convention she will spend some the latter formerly Miss Eloise Higtime in California before going to Alaska, and returning home by

Douglas, Mich., to spend a month Miss Julia Jonah, 5355 Pershing with Mrs. Sherrill's parents, Mr. avenue, and Miss Frances Barbour and Mrs. F. A. Banister, 4914 of Valley Park, Mo., will return toand Mrs. F. A. Banister, and Mrs. Sher- study at the University of London ing's Island, Me. They will arrive

Mrs. Elma H. Benton, principal menth's vacation in Scotland.

Miss Mary Ann Davie, daughter Lindell boulevard, left Tuesday for the Camp Idyle Wyld for Girls at Three Lakes, Wis., where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mallinekrodt, 16 Westmoreland place, and

Mrs. Henry Elliot, 34 Westmoreland place, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Georgia Elliot, left Sunday for Hot Springs, Va., to visit for part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Cook, 4

North Kingshighway, and their cago for a visit of several weeks young daughter, will join the sum-mer colony at Saunderstown, R. I. They will leave Wednesday. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William N. Clag-Cook's mother Mrs. H. Blaksley gett, 5115 Lindell boulevard, left Collins, 50 Portland place, has gone to the Lake Placid Club in the Adirondack Mountains in New

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexis Borspending a week with Mr. Borders' tamily in Kansas City. They accompanied home his sister. Mrs. carbon gett's parents. They will be guests Borders Wilkins, who has been their guest for a fortnight.

Miss Katherine Boyd, daughter

her in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw T. Terry, 5633 Kingsbury boulevard, motored Thursday to Point Aux Barques. Mich., to be guests of Mr. Terry's to Hyannisport, Mass., to open her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. summer home. Terry, 5231 Westminster place, at Mrs. Gerard B. Allen, 4632 Marytheir cottage until July 10. They land avenue, and her daughter, will then motor to Wequetonsing. Mich., to spend the remainder of Rye Beach, N. H., for the summer. the summer with Mrs, Terry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells, Whittemore Jr., 4814 Argyle place,

Kingsbury court, will leave early in August for Harbor Beach, Mich., to join the summer visitors.

Mrs. G. Hayward Niedringhaus of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, and her young daughter, Joan, are spending six weeks at Rye Beach, N. H. In August Mr. and Mrs. Niedringhaus will take a cottage on Cape Cod in Massa-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wallace of the Senate Apartments, and their two children will leave July 15 for Harbor Point, Mich., where they have leased a cottage. Mrs. Wallace's father, Henry Tirrill, will be Now in effect. It

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pettus. 4949 Pershing avenue, their children and Mrs. Pettus' mother, Mrs. George F. Tower, Vandeventer place, will depart Wednesday for LANDERS-PEARLMAN FUR CO. Estes Park, Colo., where they have

ity and style sold rap-

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Alton, Ill., at their summer home taken a cottage at Elkhorn Lodge. Allen T. West on the Deer Creek Other St. Louisans at Estes Park Country Club grounds, where they will be Mrs. Ralph Simpkins, 5828 will be for the summer. will be for the summer.

Mrs. Charles Mulliken, 5712 week. The affair was held at Mr. the last of July.

George, and young daughter, Miss Cabanne avenue, will leave Thurs-Frances Simpkins, who will go to day for Dublin, N. H., to spend the Estes Park this month. They are at present on a motor trip in the Mrs. J. Lawrence Mauran, 46 Vans Edwards gave a party Friday for in France about ten days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moon, 7 home.

Mrs. George Leighton Bridge of Beverly place, and their young son, Stanley, have gone to Trout Lake, tage. They have visiting them Mrs. and her young son. Neil Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farnawarth Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farnsworth son E. Bridge of Price and Edgewood roads, at their summer home, Bisbee, 7110 Woodrow avenue, Following their visit Mrs. O'Day and Miss Betty Runkle of Cambridge,

her son will go to Fish Creek, Wis., Miss Ann Ferriss, daughter of M Mrs. Leslie Dana of Brentmoor, and Mrs. Henry T. Ferriss, 18 Lenox place, en route to Vancouver, Both young women were graduated from Vassar College in summer home. Mr. Dana will join June.

Mrs. G. Herbert Walker Jr. of the Kingsbury Apartments, and her their sons, Sydney Jr., John and two children left Thursday for Kennebunkport, Me., to spend the Cal., where they will spend the summer. Mrs. Carrie Hays of the Park New York, formerly of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo de Smet Carton, 5357 Waterman avenue, have leased a cottage at Jamestown, R. They left Thursday by automo-Langdon Carter, for the East.

Nathaniel Allison of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Holland, young daughters will leave tomor- Moonlight Swimming,

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Jones, Clambakes at Newport 4386 Westminster place, and their ranch, having departed Thursday.

M OONLIGHT, particularly enchanting when glimmering on California

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Farrar of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Farrar of At Newport gay clambake par-Price and Edgewood roads, and ties were held on the beach night-Harbor Beach, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Norris B. Gregg,

gins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Higgins of Chicago, are of Southmoor, with their way of the Canadian Rockies, stop-ing on the Pacific Coast. Their marriage took place in Chicago Saturday, June 27. Early in September they will visit Mr. Gregg's Argyle place, who are occupying a morrow evening from a few cottage there. Mr. and Mrs. Shercottage there. Mr. and Mrs. Shercottage there. Mr. and Mrs. Shercottage there. Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Alexandrill will be guests dering August and extensive travel abroad. They will be guests of honor at several will make their home at the Park will make their home at the Park rounding their Glen Cove (L. I.)

Mrs. Calvin Anderson Case of of Hosmer Hall, sailed Friday from Bronxville, N. Y., aid her young New York on the Republic for a daughter. Elise, have joined her starting at 11 ended at sunup. parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Clinton Levering Whittemore, 6420 Forof Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Davie, 4615 sythe boulevard, at Rye Beach, ticing for participation in the Fair-N. Y.

Mrs. Charles Murphy of the Gatesworth Hotel, has gone to Colorado to spend the summer. She is now at Estes Park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Holloway. their three sons, departed yester-day for North Haven, Me., where they have taken a cottage.

6312 Pershing avenue, and their daughter, Miss Blanche May Hol-loway, will sail July 17 for a tour loway, will sail July 17 for a tour of Europe, remaining in Paris several weeks before they sail for this country in the fall. Miss Holloway will be a senior at Washington University in autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Clag-

Monday for Eaton's Ranch in Wy-Mrs. William N. Clagget Jr., Hollywood, Cal., who are visiting the latders, 5803 Kingsbury court, are Morgen of Cleveland, who will arter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy rive this week to spend several for the summer of Mr. and Mrs. Morgen at their ranch in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust. 1 of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boyd, 4470
Portland place, will depart July 20
for Rye Beach, N. H. They will Camp Kechuwa, in Michigan, to be be joined early in August by their a counselor for the summer term. daughter, Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Mrs. Claude T. Porter, 5633 of the St. Louis Country Club Kingsbury boulevard, will leave grounds, who will spend two weeks Tuesday for Harbor Beach, Mich., to be a guest for the remainder of the summer at the Harbor Beach Club house. Mr. Porter will join Stay of three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Faust will spend September in Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Edward Hudson Barstow, 5129 Westminster place, has gone

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Levering have moved to the country ho Mr. and Mrs. Isaac C. Orr, 5801 the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH erton, U. S. N., retired, in celebra- ing this week for a month in Es

Caperton's old Beach road resi-

deventer place, at their summer the officers of the Devon Yacht Club. Dr. Edwards is fleet commodore this season. "Orchard Hill." Edgewood road, and her three younger children will debut at Rough Point, Newport, Russell, formerly of St. Louis, w leave July 13 for Walpole, N. H., R. I., last season, will arrive in be leaving Paris to Le

St. Louisans in

Europe for Summer Continued From Page One. Hotel Calais while in Paris, is leav- guests recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney M. Shoenberg. 8 Washington terrace, with Robert, left Tuesday for Del Monte.

Plaza will leave today for Chicago, where she will spend the summer at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Miss Birdie Hilb, 5330 Pershing, their son, left Wednesday for Chicago, where she will study under Franz Pro-Mrs. William H. Luyties of the schowski and Isaac Van Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMichael her children have joined Mr. Luy- 3317 Rutger street, accompanied ties' parents Mr. and Mrs. Frederic their son, Richard J. McMichael, August Luyties of Brentmoor, at and their granddaughter, Miss their cottage at Spring Lake, N. J. Helen McMichael, 3663 Marceline A Discovery That is Proving to the Mrs. Jacob Porter Tirrill of Tir- terrace, are motoring to Minneap- Wonder of the Cosmetic World rill Farm, Clayton road, will sail olis to visit their son and daughter-July 30, for Europe with her broth- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Mcer and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Michael. Later they will visit Yellowstone Park. They departed yes-

NEW YORK, July 4. seaside resorts this week.

their children have returned from ly, the Clambake Club being the short visit at their cottage at center of activity. Private swimming parties enlivened the sultry evenings at Southampton.

One evening during the week, however, the colonists of Newport, the moonlight to come to town. Changing from sporting togs they donned formal evening attire to attend the opening of the "Follies," an event which drew a crowd Mrs. Charley M. Hays of rivaling that of the winter opera

estate into a circus lot Friday The list of their guests was an exclusive one and the party.

Many debutants who spend the summer on Long Island are pracfield Hunt Club horse show next Thursday. Jeanne Lawson, Polly creation of a noted laboratory, it is Potter and Eleanor Vieter are three experienced young horsewomen who will take part.

A small dinner party was given It is an exquisite toilet creme resemby Rear Admiral William B. Cap-bling a superior beauty clay in texture.

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Gratz Scott, formerly of St. Lo

the Ile de France, will remain

Paris for a short time longer.

in Paris. They will spend the

Le Touquet they expect to spe

the month of August in Deauvi

and to travel extensively on

Continent before they return

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Mrs. Russell gave a dinner for

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Engagements

WEDDING of interest which place Saturday night, 27, is that of Miss Marie perg. daughter of Mr. and Charles H. Wittenberg. 5055 Charles H. Wittenders. 5053 son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hoopeston, Ill. The cerewas performed at 8 o'clock evening at the home of the parents by the Rev. Dr. e Holt of St. John's Meth-piscopal Church, and was a reception. Guests only relatives and a few Miss Lee Wittenberg was r's maid of honor, and Ted

ds was best man. bride wore a gown of pale chiffon, the sleeves embroipearls, and a rough straw nd slippers to match. ellow tea roses and live

valley. inted chiffon with matching ries and carried pink roses. and Mrs. Crain are touring ast on their honeymoon and ake their home temporarily Mr. and Mrs. Wittenberg. wedding of Miss Ruth

Leahy, daughter of Mrs. Leahy of 4428 Floriss and Edgar Louis Walsh, son and Mrs. William F. Walsh, e Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock in the Holy Church, the Rev. G. G.

n officiating. bride was given in marriage her brother, Virgil P. Leahy. wore a gown of ivory tinted made simply with a close fitodice and a skirt that flared short train. Her tulle vell hem of her gown and arried a bouquet of roses and of the valley. The maid of Miss Virginia Rose O'Hearn, a gown of green embroidered ith a pink hair-braid hat slippers to match. She carbouquet of pink roses. Wal-Ish, a brother of the bride n, was best man and I'rank J. and Lester L. Leahy were

lowing the ceremony a wed breakfast was served at the worth Hotel for the immefamilies. e bride is a graduate of the

to Academy and Mr. Walsh lumnus of the St. Louis Unifter a honeymoon in the West. Walsh and his bride will be at about Aug. 1 at 4622 Moraine

The marriage of Miss Glady's lizabeth Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Myers of 5634 rlain avenue, and John F dehoeft, son of Mr. and Mrs. us Bredehoeft, 5215 Ridge took place Wednesday ing, July 1, at 8 p. m. at Immanuel Evangelical The Rev. K. L. Schneider

ed the ceremony. liss Helen Riggins of Indianap-Ind., was bridesmaid and John nau Jr. acted as best man. er father. She wore white la white satin with an heirloon of tulle, and carried gardenia d wore cream net over pink an The flower girl, Dorothy a basket of whi

The church was decorated small reception followed at the ne of the bride. After a trip to lowstone Park Mr. and Mrs. dehoeft will be at home at 5227

re Yates, 768 Clara avenu Daniel McGuire, son of Mrs. Thomas McGuire Mo. The ceremony was Press, president of the Theological Seminary, by his and Mrs. McGuire will be after July 11, 5958 Ridge

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es of the valley. The brides-ore cream net over pink and Dr. and Mrs. Hollycross will be at nk roses and blue del- home after June 25, 4210 Hereford The flower girl, Dorothy avenue.

Tuesday in Madison. Wis. nue to Charles Plax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zolomon Plax, 4052 Manchester avenue, was announced last Sunday at a reception and ing. July 1. at 8 p. m. at lawn party given last Sunday at a reception and lawn party given last Sunday afternoon by the parents of the prospective bride. No date has prospective bride. No date has iss Helen Riggins of Indianap- been set for the wedding. nd., was bridesmaid and John | Cards have been received from Jr. acted as best man. Mrs. Elenor Stephens, 3870 Juniata bride was given in marriage street, announcing the marlage of father. She wore white lace her daughter. Miss Faye Elizabeth. white satin with an heirloom to Dr. William S. Hollycros, which tulle, and carried gardenias took place Monday, June 15, at

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a frock of pink net

a frock of white A wedding of interest in St nurch was decorated Louis which took place June 24 in nd ferns.

Sikeston, Mo., was that of Miss
reption followed at the Elizabeth Stallcup, daughter of Park Mr. and Mrs. ton. who became the bride of Carl F. Seitz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Seitz, 7720 Club drive. The bridesmaids were Miss Marie Seitz uri Yates, daughter and Miss Lynette Stallcup, sisters Yates, 768 Clara avenue, of the bride and bridegroom, and bride Tuesday after-miel McGuire, son of Ark.. was matron of honor. A. T.

nd Mrs. McGulre will be of the family in Europe.

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MISS MARRE BALLMAN. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ballman, 7408 Byron place, who will sail Wednesday to spend two months in Europe. —Schweig

Mrs. Thomas McGuire of Mrs. Milwaukee. uncle of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. president of the cological Seminary, by his upon their return will occupy the Setz residence during the absence of Mrs. McGuire will be of the family in Europe.

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son of Dr. J. R. Graul, 3512 Crittenden street, took place at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, in the Setz residence during the absence of the family in Europe. Father Natalis Wellner officiating.

MISS HELLEN TALLY, St. Charles, Mo., a sister of Mrs. Francis H. Hackman, 4861 Farlin avenue, who will become the bride of Dr. Charles Clayborne Huntley of Caruthersville, Mo.

--Kandeler.

of the same velvet trimmed her attendant, were a gown of pink mousseline de soie, with slippers Washington avenue, with the Rev. tended by Miss Hazel Peterson of St. Louis.

Mrs. Milton F. Reitz, 6963 Columbia avenue. Her engagement to Henry P. Hebert, son of Frank G. Hebert of Toronto, Ont., has been announced.

Athens. Rev. A. Y. Wilcox of the First Presbyterian Church, Athens.

Henry of Athens, O., and Hampton

H. Beeson, son of Mrs. John J.

MISS ELIZABETH

REITZ, daughter of Mr. and

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1931_

MRS. CLARENCE E. CRAIN, formerly Miss Marie Wittenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wittenberg, 5055 Raymond avenue. Her marriage took place

MRS. FREDERICK STUECK,

who was, before her marriage, June 25, Miss Camilla Cun-ningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cunningham, 2931

one of the Akron high schools. me of the Akron high schools.
Mr. Beeson attended Ohio State
Those present were Mrs. Harry at the Forest Park Hotel.

officiated. The pair will reside at Miss Rosemary Schmidt. 4652 Elm Bank avenue.

of the same velvet trimmed her ton place, to Edward Bernard Noel, took large hairbraid hat. She carried son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Noel, Colo. Miss Elizabeth Probst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Noef. Colo.

The ceremony was performed by Thursday evening. June 25, at First the briders only united Presbyterian Church, 6800 Herman Wegner. The bride was at-

mousseline de soie, with slippers and a large hairbraid hat to match. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath. John Robertson was best man.

The bride had as her bridesma' as Mrs. Wegner is a graduate of the University of Nebraska School of bridesroom, and Miss Ruth Barnhart. The maid of honor was Miss marriage, was superintendent of son was best man.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast for the families was given in the lounge room of the Hotel Saum, and after that a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother.

The mariage of Miss Alice Hen
Hart. The maid of honor was Miss marriage, was superintendent of nurses at the Christian Hospital in St. Louis.

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Mart. The maid of honor was Miss marriage, was superintendent of nurses at the Christian Hospital in St. Louis.

Dr. Wegner is a graduate of the Dride's Moyers of Medicine and is at present associated with the Washington University School of Medicine.

MRS. CARL R. WEGNER, formerly Miss Effic Elizabeth Welsh, daughter of the late Benjamin W. Welsh, Villisca, Ia., whose wedding took place Friday in Loveland, Colo. She was superintendent of nurses at the Christian Hospital.

MRS. CARL R. WEGNER,

MRS. ELMER BLUMENKAMP,

a June bride, who was Miss Flor-ence Schuerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schuerman, 3670

two songs during the ceremony. A small reception at the hone of the bride's narents followed the ceremony, after which the pair departed for a honeymoon at Lake Placid. They will make their bome in New York this summer, and early in October will go to Schance-Lentz, Columbus, O., took place June 27 at the bride's home in cated with the General Electric Co. cated with the General Electric Co.

The engagement of Miss Eliza-The bride is a graduate of Chevy
Schmidt, 8010 Natural Bridge road, Chase School, Washington, D. C., and Ohio University at Athens where she became a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She also attended Columbia University, where she took post-graduate work. Recently she has been instructor of art in quets which were given the guests

Those present were Mrs. Harry University, where he became a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is now connected with the Better Business Bureau in St. Louis. McKeon and Mrs. Robert Schmidt; Mr. and Mrs. Beeson will reside Miss Alice Mohan, Miss Rose Boltres, Miss Lucille Kirchner, Miss Miss Eltora Graef, daughter of Martha Luepke, Miss Mary Crean, Daniel Graef of 6229 South drive. Miss Celeste Fehlig, Miss Margaret was married June 10, at 8 o'clock, Pollihan, Miss Mary Francis Barry, at the Immanuel Evangelical Lu- Miss Helen Krekeler, Miss Mina theran Church, to Lloyd Primo, sen Krekeler, Miss Margaret Gausch, of John Primo, 4208 North Taylor Miss Jean Konetzky, Miss Vera avenue. The Rev. John Opplinger Stock, Miss Mary McDonough and

The wedding of Miss Effic Eliz-The marriage of Miss Annie abeth Welsh, daughter of the late Laura Browne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Browne, 4740 Kensing-to Dr. Carl R. Wegner of St. Louis, took place Friday at Loveland,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Ferguson

41 Almeda place, left Thursday by motor for Lake Geneva, Wis. They will go on later to visit relatives in the East.

Mrs. Le Grand Atwood, Mrs. Odille Hereford, Mrs. M. R.

de Penaloza, Miss Ella Devanney and Mrs Hubertus Schotten and Jorie Downs are visiting their aunt, her two young daughters have gone Mrs. J. J. Havey in Chicago. to Fairhope, Ala., to spend the summer at their cottage.

Mary Frances Hazelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Haz- ley Frazier of Chicago. lton, 510 Wesley avenue, left

Junior Hazelton and Elleard Mrs. H. L. Dazey, 7401 Bucking-Heffern are at Camp Carolina. Heffern are at Camp Carolina. Jack Hazelton will leave the middle of July to visit friends near

Detroit for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bindbeutel, 308 Georgia avenue, have returned visiting friends here and are stopfrom a trip to Three Lakes, Wis.

Canada to spend their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Frazier, 21 day for Pilgrim, Mich., where they

have taken a cottage. Lowell Page McCallum, 139 Here- in Versailles, Ky.

Academy, having received his appointment through Congressman Henry F. Niedringhaus,

John Skidmore, Chicago, is visiteding his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. AND MRS. H. G. JORDAN, L. Skidmore, 145 North Clay ave-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Downs and son, George, have returned from Bay City, Mich., where they attend-ed the wedding of their son, Tiffin South Clay avenue, has as her Downs, and Miss Helen Catherine guests Miss Bruce Loughridge of O'Hare, and are spending a few Lexington, Ky., and her nephew, days with Mrs. Downs' father, Mrs. William Fishback of Versailles, Ky. G. Tiffin, before returning to their home in Tyler, Tex.

Misses Helen Frances and Mar-

Mrs. S. F. Frazier, 401 Wesley avenue, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fin-

Mrs. E. Grant House 415 Wesa Wednesday by motor, with friends ley avenue, and Mrs. J. S. Schweitzfor Hessel, Mich., to remain until er, 216 Harrison avenue, attended the middle of September.

> Eugene Hecker, 13 North Clay avenue, is visiting in Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sweeney of Chicago, formerly of Ferguson, are

ping at the Forest Park Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lodwick, loza announced the birth of a son, June 25. Mr. and Mrs. de Penaloza. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene de Penaare residing in Miami, Fla.

Georgia avenue, and their children, Elizabeth avenue, and her sister, Billie and Marjorie, left Wednes-Mrs. M. V. P. Yeaman of Tunstall Mrs. H. P. Layton, 317 North to their sister, Miss Ezza Fishback.

ford avenue, is at Annapolis, where he is taking his enfrance examina-Chambers road has returned from Mrs. Thomas H. Thatcher of . tion for the United States Naval a visit to Three Lakes, Wis.

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Items of Social Interest From the Army Post.

quarters. The invited guests were Maj. Reeves, Maj. and Mrs. Spend a few weeks with Mr. and Was announced by Mrs. Graham Mrs. Cole, Brougher, Maj. and Mrs. Cole, resided in St. Louis. Capt. and Mrs. Harrison, Capt. and
Mrs. Payne, Lieut. and Mrs. Brier.
355 Sylvester avenue, who came to

Mrs. Arthur R. Underwood, Mrs. Sherman P. WalkSandusky, Mrs. Sherman P. WalkMrs. Arthur Airs. Arthur Airs. Arthur her guests over the week-end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Lashly, Monmouth,

er and Mrs. Wayne Brandstadt. Maj. Crawford, who is in command at Fort Brady, Mich., was Oakwood avenue, departed Thursan official guest of the post last day for their summer cottage at week, arriving on Thursday.

to the post Sunday after spending Ludington for a fortnight, having several weeks with Mrs. Collins, accompaied Mr. and Mrs. Byron several weeks with Mrs. Collins, who is the guest this summer of Bliss of Kansas City and other parents, Gen. and Mrs. Estes members of the family. at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Capt. Caskins, now stationed in Barracks for duty, on completion of his foreign service tour.

Capt. and Mrs. Sam Harrison who were on the way from Fort been the guest of her brother-in-Leavenworth, Kan., to Birmingham, Ala., were the guests of Maj. and Dean Garrett, 331 Oakwood avenue, Mrs. Henry S. Cole last week.

Mrs. Paul McConnell and two sons who have been the guests of her sister, Mrs. Richard Sandusky,

ents at Auxvasse, Mo. Barbara will be joined there in August by Overfelt remained to be the guest Mr. Viall. of her grandmother through the

entertained informally at dinner end with relatives. Sunday at the Officers' Club. Their nell and Mr. Pegram Whitworth.

The guests were Maj. and Mrs. Sam Harrison.

Battle Creek, Mich. Capt, Edwin Grimmer and Lieut. Welborn B. Griffith returned to Spencer road, has gone to Minne Jefferson Barracks from Arcadia, wonka Lodge. Three Lakes, Wis., Mo., where they were detailed for where she will be a counselor this



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355 Sylvester avenue, who came to Webster Groves from Paducah, Ky., daughter of William K. and Vir-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Skinner, 420 Ludington, Mich. Their daughter, Lieut. Claude Collins returned Miss Margery Skinner, has been at

Mrs. Elmer Donnell, 424 Yorkshire drive, with her young son and Honoluiu, will report to Jefferson daughter. Bobby and Betsy, will-Barracks for duty, on completion relatives at Muscatine, Ia.

Mrs. Dixon Andrews, who has departed Friday for her home, in

Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Viall, 220 Bristol place, and their son, Kenher sister, Mrs. Richard Sandusky, left Friday to visit her parents at St. Joseph, Mo.

Capt. and Mrs. Clifford Overfelt and children spent several days and children spent several days go to her summer place in the last week with Capt. Overfelt's par-

Mrs. P. E. Burton, 204 East Swon avenue, and her son, Jack, motored Col. and Mrs. Pegram Whitworth to Joplin, Mo., to spend the week-

Mai, and Mrs. John W. Craddock, ard Sandusky, Mrs. Paul McConguest for two months Mrs. Crad-dock's mother, Mrs. F. J. Harris of Maj. William E. Hall returned Lynchburg, Va. Mrs. Harris will to Jefferson Barracks Sunday after remain in charge of the Craddock spending a 12-day leave in Ohio. home during the six-weeks motor Miss Blanchfield entertained in- trip of Maj. and Mrs. Craddock formally at dinner Sunday at her through the East.

Mrs. Vance Taylor, 110 Orchard and Mrs. Henry S. Cole and Capt. avenue, with her daughter, Miss Caroline and young son, Vance Jr., Mrs. August E. Shanze returned arrived home Tuesday from Ur-to the Post last week after an abce of several weeks, spent in eight months.

of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Conrad. 214

Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Wright, 112 Gray avenue, have returned from a motor trip through East. Their daughter, Miss Page Wright, departed Thursday afternoon for Camp Menahga, Fish Creek, Wis.

Mrs. James Milne, 237 Rosemont Margaret, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Penelope, will depart tomorrow for a motor tour through the Northern states and Canada. They will be joined at Toronto by Mr. Milne later in the summer.

Mrs. William John Parker, 17 West Lockwood avenue, has gone to Detroit, where she will spend several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Custer Baker.

Miss Virginia Leigh Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cook, 222 Spencer road, has as her guest, Miss Marjorie Kountz of Independence, Kan. Miss Kountz has been the guest of honor at several informal parties. Last Sunday evening Miss Cook entertained with a picnic supper on the lawn, and Thursday Miss Jane Helbig, 533 Hollywood avenue, gave a morning bridge followed by luncheon for the visitor. Mrs. Cook and Miss Virginia are planning a vacation be spent at Ephraim, Wis., and will depart in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Shillington, 231 Gore avenue, also are planning a stay at Ephraim. They will depart about July 15. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Plant, 243 West Swon avenue, left last week for Ephraim to occupy their summer cottage.

Miss Roberta Woodson and her brother, Dr. Robert E. Woodson, 436 Oakwood avenue, will depart early in August for Estes Park, Colo. Dr. Woodson entertained several students and fellow members of the faculty of the Missouri Botanical Gardens Friday evening. June 26, at dinner in compliment to Dr. Edgar Rominson, another member of the faculty, who has departed for the East to become a member of the faculty at Harvard

Mrs. J. Hugh Walsh, 115 Gray avenue, has returned home from Schenectady, N. Y., where she was called by the illness and death of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Fotter.

Mrs. Edith Eckland, 866 Newport avenue, departed Friday for Char-levolx, Mich., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Hyde, 459 Somerset avenue, have motored to Zanesville, O., to be the guests for a week of Mrs. Hyde's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ayres.

Miss Lucille Armstrong, who spent a fortnight with her cousin, Miss Betty Flourney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Flourney, 107 Glen road, departed Monday for her home at Santa Barbara. Miss Flourney will go to California late this month to spend the re-

MURIEL VANDERBILT CHURCH TO MARRY HENRY D. PHELPS

RS. JAMES R. PORTEOUS, 445 Algonquin place, and her small son, Allen, departed yesterday for San Diego, Cal., where she will be the guest of relatives. The state of Frederic Cameron Church Jr., to the state of the

Phelps, like Church, is an Epis Mrs. Payne, Lieut. and Mrs. Brier.

Lieut. and Mrs. Arnold, Mr. and
Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Mrs. Allison, Miss Blanchfield, Mrs.

Hanson and Mrs. Allison.

Mrs. Thomas L. Smith was hos
Mrs. Thomas L. Smith was hos-

elo, were reared as Catholics. suelo married Earl E. T. Smith at a Catholic ceremony six months ried by a Catholic priest. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt were divorced in 1927 and Mr. Vanderbilt married Mrs. Rosamond Lancaster Warbur ton. Mrs. Church obtained a di-

vorce in 1929. The wedding probably will take place late in August or early in

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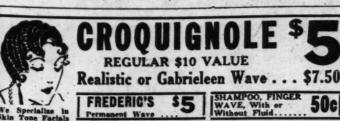
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man farmer, whose estate is sever- | Crowe, at a meeting of the Board, City, fourth vice president; Mrs. Maplewood, treasurer. Muriel was married to Church in al miles from Mrs. Church's prop- of Directors, held on the Steamer an Episcopalian ceremony, in erty. Mrs. Church is wealthy in 1925, but when her sister Con- her own right.

Crowe, at a meeting of the Board City, Iordin to Board C ident; Mrs. A. B. Crowe, University secretary, and Mrs. Lee Wilson, Missouri League of Woo





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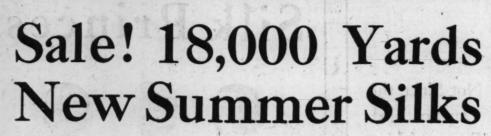
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luncheon in compliment to Mrs. weeks. kenneth L. McCurdy, Canton, O., and Mrs. Charles Harrington, Chicago, who is Mrs. Schaefer's house guest. The guests were: Miss Marian Sikking, Miss Susie Lec Moore, Mrs. Harold G. Baker, Mrs. Pierre Thelin, Mrs. Harold W. Harding, Mrs. A. C. Hall, Mrs. William Nester Mrs. Marshell Fr. William Nester Mrs. Marshell Fr. William Nester, Mrs. Marshall Er-win, Mrs. Harold Sullivan, Mrs. William Wheeler, Mrs. Harold Donovan, Mrs. Richard M. Moss and Mrs. Theodore A. Eggmann.

Miss Irene Goodfellow, 553 Veronica avenue, will depart the latter part of the month for a visit of five

weeks in France and England. Mrs. Al Keechler, 415 North

Eighth street, has left for Northern Minnesota to spend the summer. Mrs. L. O. Whitnel of Signal Hill ulevard has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Brewer, Stonefort,

Mrs. Charles M. Horner, 1705 State street, entertained at a luncheon Thursday at the Missouri Athetic Association in St. Louis com-Thomas Miller, Alton, Ill.; Mrs. Eli Seigel, St. Louis; Mrs. Robert B. be away three or four weeks. Ellis, Mrs. Eugene Compton and Mrs. George Roberts.

two daughters of Granvue drive are now residing in Los Angeles have departed for Walloon Lake, Cal., after an extensive honeymoor Mich., to spend the summer.

Miss Dorothy McEvilly and Miss Jane McEvilly, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McEvilly, 1635 North Forty-fifth street, have de-parted for Madison, Wis., to attend the summer session at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McMullin and Mrs. McMullin's brother. Jack Kraner of Kingston drive are spending the week-end in Indianapolis, Ind. On their return they will be accompanied by Miss Martha Hockersmith, who will be the guest of the McMullins for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Leigh, 3020 North Park drive, are spend-

ing the week-end in the Ozarks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Abell and Mr. and Mrs. Harold King, 807 North Twenty-fourth street, are spending the week at the Abell cot-tage in Chautauqua, Ill.

Mrs. Carl Helfrich, 1617 North Forty-fifth street, was hostess to her bridge club at luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association in St. Louis Wednesday. The guests were: Karch, Mrs. Cletus Canavan, Mrs. Charles Burke, Mrs. Gentry Ganote, Mrs. Valden S. Coulter and Mrs.

Mrs. Paul Hartog and her small son of Long Island, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. Hartog's sister, Mrs. R. W. Ropiequet, 1310 College ave-

Miss Esther Brichler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brich-ler, and Miss Dolores Menges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Menges, have issued invitations for a beach party at the Menges country home on the O'Fallon road next Tuesday. There will be 80 guests.

Miss Irene Faddis, 705 Post place, returned yesterday from a visit of two weeks at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Audet, 1202 College avenue, are spending the week-end in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. O'Leary, 415 North Fourteenth street, en-

tertained their bridge club at their home Tuesday evening. The mem bers of the club are: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Baltz, Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Foulen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burl Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Leroy Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Har

Capt. and Mrs. George R. Hedge who recently returned from a three rears' stay at Schofield Barracks Hawaii, were guests last week of Mrs. Hedge's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Miller 3047 Audubon avenue.

Mrs. Charles Hauss of Juanita place and Mrs. Eugene Rochelle of West Main street have returned from a visit of several weeks at Yellowstone National Park.

Mrs. Herbert Glessing and her daughter, 2555 Forest place, have returned from Cleveland, O., where they spent two weeks.

Miss Edith Beckwith, Miss Edna Fields, Miss Alice Lewis, Miss Mar-garet Tietje, Miss Helen Long and Miss Mildred Lewis departed Friday for Toronto, Ont., where they will spend 10 days.

RS. O. E. Schaefer of Signal Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leigh, 2506 Hill boulevard, entertained at Monroe avenue, departed Friday her home Thursday at a bridge for Paducah, Ky., to spend two

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Knauel. 1624 State street, are spendling several weeks in Louisville, Ky.

Miss Margie Thomas, 1619 St. Louis avenue, is attending a house party at Chautauqua, Ill., this week-end.

Miss Edith Lieb departed Friday evening for New York City after a three weeks' visit with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Modrow, 3034 North Park drive, are in Duquoin, Ill., to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kinney, 4514 North Shenandoah avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edplimenting Miss Edith Lieb, New Wiehe, and Miss May Hyland, de-York City. The guests were: Mrs. parted this morning for a motor trip to Minocqua, Wis. They will

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frederick Rau. whose marriage last Febru-Mrs. Camilla Driemeyer and her ary was a surprise to their friends. are now residing in Los Angeles. in the South.

Mrs. Rau was, before her marriage, Miss Mary Carter Hutchinson, daughter of Mrs. David Mitch. She is a graduate of Mary Institute and was attending Washington University, where she was a mem-ber of Pi Beta Phi sorority at the attended St. Louis University and is a graduate of Washington University, where he was a member of





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RS. GEORGE R. ROBINSON.
443 East Argonne drive, will
depart this week for Ephraim,
Wis., to spend several weeks. She
will be joined there July 12 by
her daughter, Miss Anne Robinson, who has been visiting Miss
Betty Young. Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Leet, 607 South Kirkwood road, have as their guest for a fortnight their niece, Miss Margaret Burgess, Thursday afternoon at an informal garden party in honor of Miss

Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones of Ivy Lodge and Miss Wilmot Moller have postponed their trip East have postponed their trip East until about Aug. 1, when they will go to Esmont, Va., to visit Mrs. Thomas J. Coles and her daughter, Miss Charlotte Coles. Mrs. Jones also will spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. John Pitters of Lory Light and enother. man on Long Island, and another daughter, Mrs. Benjamin O'Fallon Randolph, at Millwood, Va. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Berkeley Jones arrived home last week from a visit with their son Lorraine at Madison, N. J., and with Mrs. Pitman and her sons at their home on

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bruce, 437 North Harrison avenue, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weidenbacker of Buenos Aires and their two sons. Mrs. Weidenbacker is a sister of Mrs. Bruce, and will parties during her visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam G. Hopkins, 339 Way avenue, have returned from a motor trip to Cairo, Ill. where they were the guests of friends over the week-end. Their daughter, Mrs. Ivan Melrose, St. Charles, Ill., and her young son Don, who were their guests for s fortnight, returned home June 26. Mr. and Mrs. Melrose and son are now motoring through Michigan

Mrs. Floyd E. Bates, 445 North Harrison avenue, entertained her bridge club Friday morning, folowed by luncheon

Mrs. James Spreckels, Sedalia. Mo., and her son, Billy, departed Monday, after a visit of several days with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conway, 428 North Taylor avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer Gould 406 Way avenue, have gon to their summer camp near Eureka.

Mrs. William Morrison, Denver, Colo., spent a few days with friends in Kirkwood and St. Louis last tour to the East. She was the guest of honor at an informal gathering at the home of Mrs. Frank Leet during her visit in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Donworth 324 South Clay avenue, and Mrs. Donworth's sister, Miss Maxine Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Coleman, 322 South Clay avenue, will depart today for a motor trip through Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mueller have eturned from Denver and Colorado Springs, where they spent their honeymoon. They have bought a home on Sappington road. Mrs. Mueller before her marriage was Miss Vera Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August E. Martin of Big Bend and Sappington roads.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Living ston, 306 North Woodlawn avenue are motoring through New England. Miss Elise Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bates, 220 West Monroe avenue, has returned from Columbia, Mo., where she went as a

Society, to the State convention. Miss Elizabeth and Miss Marian Beecher, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beecher, 419 East Argonne drive, have gone to Mayland, Tenn., where they will spend the summer

at Camp Nekawanaw. Letters received last week by frs. William S. Matthews, 706 Monroe avenue, tell of the visit of Mr. Matthews and his daughter, Miss Veech Matthews, in Scotland. They are now back in London for a short stay before starting for a tour of the Continent. They will sail for home in

Miss Janie Kelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelton of Marionville, Mo., returned home Monday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Donovan, 631 East Jefferson avenue. Miss Kelton was the guest of honor at an informal luncheon given by Mrs. Donovan, June 24, and at a luncheon June 26, given by Miss Clara Turner, 329 Way avenue.

Mrs. Lydia Rowe, 15 Pitman place, departed last week for Warrensburg, Mo., to spend the remainder of the summer. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Clay, also of Pitman place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daly, 220 West Argonne drive, have returned from Oconomowoc, Wis., where they were present at the ordaining of their son, John Felix Daly, C S. S. R., into the priesthood. They were accompanied to St. Louis by their son who said his first mass at St. Peters Church yesterday morning. A reception was tendered the Rev. Mr. Daly, ast evening at the home of his parents. He will depart in a few days for Oconomowoc.

The Rev. Eugene Coyle, who for many years was in charge of the parish of the Old Cathedral, Third and Walnut, in St. Louis, before coming to Kirkwood to take charge of St. Peter's parish, in St. Mary's

Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Blood, Winfield, Kan., who were for many years residents of Webster Groves. came to St. Louis last week to cele brate the sixtleth anniversary of their wedding. They entertained 24 guests at dinner Thursday evening at Hotel Chase,

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By BERRY MOORE. worthy among the most the Hadley-Dean Glass Co. northwest corner of Elevstreet and Lucas avenue and northwest corner of Eleventh Morgan streets.

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Tentative Plans for Skyscraper. ncidentally, the Hadley-Dean ny, it was disclosed, has ter e plans for a skyscraper lding for the Lucas avenue co and for a 14-story building Morgan street corner, both with connections with the Illino nal warehouse and subway, under construction. It is un od the project for the Morstreet corper contemplates a ng for industrial concerns lar to the Starrett-Leigh Build-

e site occupied by the present story Hadley-Dean Building fron age of 80 on Eleventh 0 feet on Lucas, extending to north and south alley of this office building project. The of the proposed 14-story buildhas a frontage of 225 feet on wenth with a depth of 125 feet Morgan, extending to the north

The width of the north and south ley, now 10 feet wide, is to be insed to 60 feet by the Illinois nal, which thus will be given status of a street. This is de-Illinois Terminal warehouse, also would be available ction with the proposed y-Dean Building. The latter also have subway connecunder the proposed street the warehouse and office ng now under construction. Terminal Development.

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of this structure. The final ht will be 250 feet, the same Railway Exchange Building, he total cost will be \$3,100.-Gray faced brick with Bedone trim will form the outer which will have setbacks in per floors. The site is 284 38 feet. Plans also conte the conversion of the forme ry Carleton dry goods buildthe northeast corner boulevard and Washington Ultimate cost is estimat .000,000. Mauran, Russell & Il are the architects.

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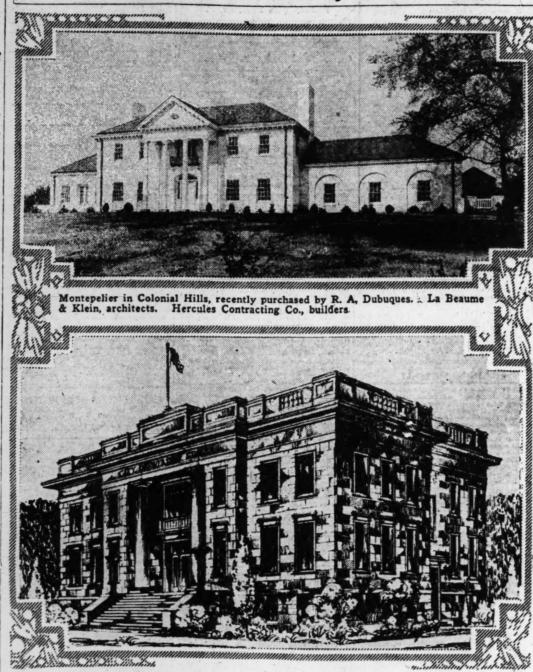
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Architect's drawing of \$100,000 Webster Groves City Hall. Voters authorized a bond issue for its erection last Tuesday. The building, designed by Charles L. Thurston of Webster Groves, is sched-

negotiations, reported several weeks ago in the Post-Dispatch as The property was under way. taken subject to a deed of trust for Construction Co., of which Joseph

W. Kopman is president. The express agency acquired a lease of the garage before construction was started, for a term of 15 years at an annual rental of \$26,000, aggregating \$339,000. The structures apartment buildings. Thrown on the market as the nue, taken by bondholders under a believable in height, beauty and Tale. Other institutions are

150 feet on Fifteenth and Six-teenth, embracing the entire south large West End apartments taken market.

the pace for which has been set run its course. Deflation has been trances on Delmar and Euclid are by the 21-story Mercantile Mart confined in the main to over-fibeing constructed by the Terminal Railway Association on the block bounded by Twelfth, Spruce, Poplar and Thirtcenth streets. This consideration the purchase of the scale. section received the needed impetus with the erection three years ago of the 13-story J. C. Penney mal, which includes a warehouse, covering the block bounded by Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Spruce and Poplar streets. Both

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AUFDERHEIDE, WALTER F.—Of 3136
Keokuk streeet, on Saturday, July 4, 1931, at 7:30 p. m., beloved husband of Nellie Aufderheide (nee Halter), son of Nellie Aufderheide, cear brother derheide, Frieda Dierkes and our dear father of Nrs. Esisabeth Aufderheide, cear brother derheide, Frieda Dierkes and our dear father of Nrs. Esisabeth Aufderheide, cear brother-in-law and uncle, are 25 years.

Remains at Witt Bros. chapel, 2929
South Jefferson avenue. Notice of funeral later.

BABST, LOUISE (nee Rieger)—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 4, 1931, 2 p. m., dearly beloved into rest on Saturday, July 4, 1931, 32 p. m., dearly beloved into rest on Saturday, July 4, 1931, 2 p. m., dearly beloved into rest on Saturday, July 4, 1931, 32 p. m., dearly beloved into rest on Saturday, July 6, at 8:30 a. Marcus avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, July 4, 1931, 3:40 a. m., beloved sister of Henry and our dear son, brother, son-intontens haw, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Euneral on Monday, July 6, at 8:30 a. m., beloved sister of Henry and Lena Steinmeyer, our dear sister-in-law, from the Provost chapel, 3710 North of Lady of Mount Carmel. Interment in Cavary Cemetery.

Euneral from W. A. Stock, 2117 East Grand, to Lady of Mount Carmel. Interment in Cemetery, Monday, July 6, at 8:30 a. m., beloved sister of Henry and Lena Steinmeyer, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Southern Juneral home, 320 South Grand boulevard, on Tuneral Monday, July 7, at 8:16 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

Sully 2, 1931, beloved husband of Rose Green, dear father of Elmer of Elmer on Sunday, July 8, at 1:30 p. m., from Merchand Marcus and Mary Green.

Funeral from Southern Juneral home, 320 South Grand boulevard, on Tuneral Stein Wert.

SimPson, IRWIN G.—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 8, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros chapel, 26:30 n. m., to Willy 8, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros chapel, 20:30 n. m., from Ziegenhein Bros chapel, 20:30 n. m., from Ziegenhein Bros on Sunday, July 8, at 1:30 p.

DEATHS

Funeral Iron.
home, 2201 South Grand
day, July 7, at 8:30 a. m., to south Grand boulevas.
Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, (el)
BARDEN, CRARLES—Of 1028 Wall street,
entered into rest Friday, July 3, 1931,
at 1:45 p. m., dear father of Ruth, Robert,
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Harry and Hugh Satons of Mrs. E. R. Adams, Mrs. Helen Andres, order of Mrs. E. R. Adams, Mrs. Helen Andres, order and uncless of the late July 5, at 4 p. m. Interment avenues, Sunday, July 5, at 4 p. m. Interment avenues, Sunday, July 5, at 4 p. m. Interment avenues, Sunday, July 5, at 4 p. m. Interment avenues, Sunday, July 5, at 4 p. m. Interment avenues, Sunday, July 5, at 4 p. m. Interment avenues, Sunday, July 5, at 4 p. m. Interment avenues, Sunday, July 5, at 4 p. m. Interment avenues, Sunday, July 5, at 4 p. m. Interment avenues, Sunday, July 5, at 4 p. m. Interment avenues, Sunday, July 5, at 4 p. m. Interment avenues, Sunday, July 6, at 8:30 a. M. S. I. Para Market, Care Sater of Herican Diorkes, dear mother-in-law, grand-ther and uncle, seed 84 years, w. Exter, Johanna Fadick, Philip Jr. Funeral from the Leidenr chapel, 2223 tt. Louis avenue, Tuesday, July 7, at 130 p. m. Interment Laurel Hill Centery. Deceased was a member of Tower Camp No. 8300, M. W. of the St. Bernard's Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

Calvar Cemetery.

Funeral from Weicks Brox parlors, 412 p. m. Interment in New St. Marcus of the street, on Saturday, July 7, at 2 p. m. Interment in New St. Marcus of the street, and father-in-law.

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DEEYFUS, SAM H.—On Saturday July 4, 1931, beloved son of Joseph and Rose Dreyfus, and dear brother of Max, Morris, Harry, Esther and Ruth Dreyfus.

Funeral from residence, 1267 Goodfel.

AL EXTENS ASM R.—Of Sorpey.

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Frances I from residence, 1207 Good-dellow accounts. Consciously, and the property of the Constitution of the Constitution

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CARD OF THANKS We desire to thank our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our sad bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and father. Gustave Stocker, also the pallbearers, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. MARY STOCKER AND FAMILY.(c)

BLATTNER—In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Dolores Marcella, who departed her life three years aso, July 1, 1928:

The month of July again is here,
To us the saddest of the year,
Because it took from us away
Our dear one just three years ago today.
We miss her coming footsteps,
We miss her everywhere;
Home is not what it used to be,
Since Dolores is not there
Sadly missed by

CAMPBELL—in loving memory of my dear husband, James P. Campbell, who departed this life July 6, 1930.
Sadly missed by his devoted wife, CATHERINE CAMPBELL. J008—In loving remembrance of Mr Elisa Joos, who died suddenly July 1927.

1927.
Four years ago she passed away;
We grieved when she departed.
Time was too short to say farewell.
To those she knew and loved so well.
We miss her coming footsteps—
We miss her everywhere:
Home is not what it used to be,
Since mother is not there.

PORTMANN—Elise; died July 4, 1929. Surrounded by friends, we are lonesome In the midst of our joy we are bluc; With a smile on our face, we have hear aches,
Longing, dear mother, for you.
Sadly missed by CHILDREN. (c ROEMMELT—In loving memory of my dear foster grandmother, who died July 5, 1929. ENIA GIBSON (c)

Beyond the ton and strife, ind clasp each other's hand once again, In Heaven, that happy life. Sadly missed by her CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

We often set and think of him When we are all alone. When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own;
Like ivy on the weathered oak,
When all other things decay.
Our love for him will still keep green
And never fade away.
Sadly missed by
WIFE, SON AND DAUGHTER.

year ago July 6, 1930:
His smiling way and pleasant face,
Are a pleasure to recall:
He had a kindly word for each,
And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet him,
Some day we know not when.
To clasp his hand in the better land,
Never to part again.
Sadly missed by
MOTHER, BROWN Sadly missed by MOTHER, BROTHER AND SISTER.

Md. July 3, 1931. YATES, ALFRED—Of 6533 Arscnal stree

dear brother.
Funeral from Hauck & Schmitt's funeral
home, 3732 South Grand boulevard, on
Monday, July 6, at 3 p. m., thence to Missouri Cramatory.

(c)

PERSONAL

MOTOR BUS TRAVEL

PURPLE SWAN LINE for party trips, CO 9255, (c14)

SPIRITUALISM

IN MEMORIAM

Since mother is not there.
HER DAUGHTERS, MRS, UFFMAN, MRS, HILDA STARK. (c)

MEHLBERG—In loving memory of our dear son, Peter Mehlberg, who passed away July 6, 1923.
Sadly missed by
HIS MOTHER AND FATHER. (c)

S. 1929.

SCHREIBER—In lov... memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Mary Schreiber who passed away one year ago July 9, 1931; What would we give her hand to clasp. Her patient face to see.

To hear her voice, to see her smile, As in the days in that used to be. But some aweet day we'll meet again, Beyond the toll and strife.

And clash each others had come wards.

VOLLMER-In loving memory of Harry Vollmer who suddenly passed away one

YOOS—In loving memory of our darling mother, Margaret Yoos, who departed this life July 1, 1928.

God knows how much we miss her: Never shall her memory fade.

Loving thoughts shall ever wander To the spot where she is laid.

Sadly missed by CHILDREN.

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS FREE to church festival. Clabber Girl Baking Powder. Write Hullman & Co., [c83]
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GOOD MUSIC for any occasion. Warren Lane Orchestra, HUdson 0128. (c99)

PERSONAL—Ed Grimm, write Anna Barnes, Call 5104 Patterson, St. Louis. PERSONAL—Capable person wanted to write and edit story. Box C-121, P.D.

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MR. AND MRS. GEO. GODDARD. (c)

Mr. Ray Jöyce and family wish to structing approximately 1500 to 3500 lin. thank their many friends and relatives fit of revertment in the Mississippi River for their beautiful floral offerings and expression of symmathy shown in our said fit. of revertment at Osporne Field. Specifors in the consoling words.

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MIZSPAW SPIRITUAL MISSION—Sundars, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 8 p. m. 4847A Easton, J. R. Dilley.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHURCH —Wednesday afternoon, Sunday evening, Mrs. (c99)
NEW HOPE TEMPLE—Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 8: Monday, Thursday 2, Mrs. Perkins, 3821 Cook, FRanklin 0326, (c99)

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH—4232 McPherson; meetings Tuesday 2 b. m.; Thursday, 8 b. m.; Mursday, 8 b. m.; Mursday, 8 b. m.; Mursday, 8 b. m.; Musicians; Club, 3535 Pine st, Mrs. Sefton. (c99)
PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH—5049 Delmar moved, 5238A Enright; meetings Lecture 2, Tuesday, Thursday, 8 b. m.; Ecture 3, Thursday, 18 b. m.; Cetter 3, Thursday, 18 b. m.; Cetter 3, Thursday, 2.8 b. m.; Mrs.; Lizzie Stoff, 2752 Chippewa, 3d floor. SCIENCE 0, FTRUTH MISSION—Sunday

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Thursday. 2 and 8 b. m. Mrs. Jensen.
3907A Sherman bl. (Lee line.) (cf)91
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Lecture and messages; no meetings; Sunday evenings. Mrs. Peterson. 2118 Lafayette, Victor 4249R. (cf)91

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LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost; on ring; near
18th street postoffee; inder please call
COffax 2325M. Liberal reward. (c2)
EYE GLASSES—Lost: the near Marquette
pool, please call Riverside 5392;
GLASSES—Lost: Tuesday; tortoise shell;
in a brown case from Alor's; on Grand
car or Delmar service car; reward. CAbany 7501W.
GLASSES—Lost: Saturday; June 27: in
blue Aloe case; return 607 Commercial
Bidg. Reward.
KEYS—Lost: afe deposit; recently. Box
C-44, Post-Dispatch.
(2)
KEYS—Lost; on lot 3537 Chouteau; black
leather keytainer; reward. GRand 5358W.
MESH BAG—Lost; lady's containing money. Roward. Hiland 8011. (c)
MONEY—Lost; 825: Friday evening; between Union Station and Wellston; working girl. FOrest 2548J. Reward. (c)
PURSE—Lost; small oblong: black patent leather; Thursday; containing Los
Angeles traveler's checks in blue case; \$5
bill and keys; reward. PArkview 0374.
(c)
PURSE—Lost: on Manchester. cast—Extended. Miscellaneous Lost bill and keys; reward. PArkview 0374, (c96)

PURSE—Lost; on Manchester car; Friday; containing money and silver rosary, Reward. PRospect 7088, (c2)

PURSE—Lost; Remley Market; blue leather; keys glasses, ring, valuable papers; reward. LAclede 0736. (c2)

PURSE—Lost; brown leather, with keys, 2 rings, 1 wedding ring. 5347 Ruskin, Colfax 4802W. Reward. Save Lost; large brown, Broadway and Marlon; money, spapers, bank book; reward. 481 Vista, back and white; Delmar and Goodfellow; reward. 3446 Halliday. LAclede 7024. erside 8889J. (c)
SWEATER—Lost; tan; Thursday night;
Municipal Opera: reward. FOrest 7442W.
UMBRELLA—Lost; blue, silk: left on
Market car, fully 2 valued as keepsake.
CAbany 0509J.
WILL party who took package containing
corset from 5c and 10c store Friday
please return, Reward. Riverside 8701J.

Dogs Lost

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BRINDLE BOSTON TERRIER — Loss,
white breast and markings on Denny.
Claylon or Conway rds. Phone WYdown
1658W, Reward. (c)
BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; reward. (c)
COllax 6025R. (c)
BULL DOG—Lost; hlack and white. COllax 0025R. (c)
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Lafagette. GRand 1719. (c)
BULLDOG—Lost; white head and shoulders; reward. 4040 Bamberger. (c) Soap: reward, 4040 Bamberger. (2)
DOG-Lost; boodle, female, June 7, 1421
Clars, or call MUlberry 3965. Reward.
DOG-Lost, black Belgian police, female:
reward, FRanklin 8866.
FOX TERRIER-Lost; white, with large
black spots, no tail; name Bob. Reward.
WAbash 14623.
DElmar 1210. Reward, with brown spots,
DElmar 1210. Reward.

LOST AND FOUND Dogs Lost
OX TERRIER—Lost: female
brown; name Trixey. Reward.

OLICE DOG Lost; female; 1930 license, Reward, LAC.

GOLD BRACELET—Lost: inse with brilliante center in the Riverside 3332J.
WATCH—Lost; gold, and keys; Thursday morning; reward. Garfield 7294. (cl)
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Wonderful location; doing good business
6020 S. Grand. DELICATESSEN

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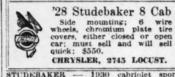
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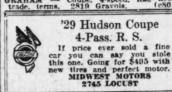
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The Last Nine Holes.

Watching the neits to the body.

Draws \$100,000 "Gate."

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Surke was out nicely in 36 but titles. He holds the American singles champion, and then held to his two-stroke advantage. And then Burke constitutes. The Last Nine Holes.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1931.

BROWNS TAKE DOUBLEHEADER FROM WHITE SOX, 4-3 AND 8-5 (Page 3)

SCHMELING, WINNING OVER STRIBLING, PROVES HIMSELF A NATURAL FIGHTER

CARDS DIVIDE WITH PIRATES IN TWO EXTRA-INNING GAMES

THAN ANYONE HAD EXPECTED

30,930 Persons Paid \$349,425 to See Heavy Title Fight

CLEVELAND, O., July 4. t tax of the Schmeling. bling heavyweight cham hip contest here last night \$273,710.91, Dick Dunn, anager of the Madison Square n Corporation of Ohio, annced today. The paid at-

Champion Max Schmeling will \$106.138.36 as his share the gate and Young Stribling 33,168.24. The Government ook \$75,704.50 as its share of

By John E. Wray.

MEET CARNERA Editor of the Post-Dispate EVELAND July 4 .- The leop. not change his spots liam Lawrence Stribling istiana is Max Schmel-

miner and car ound of their tract to meet the giant Primo Car-nera, next September, as had been

fighter can ever over- representatives of the two rivals other got together and it was agreed to fight Sept. 17, the place to be de-

ling was in every sense a termined later.
p athlete. The child of cir- Leon See, manager of Carnera ents, from the time he was had expressed the opinion that the baby he was reared to be-winner of last night's fight would By Damon Kerby.

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Barron and Phyllis Mudford winning that title. Cilli Aussem. the foreit his \$25.000 appearance forfeit his \$25.000 appearance money, rather than go through at the age of 2.

Star Amateur at 15.

By Damon Kerby.

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SCHMELING TO

IN TITLE BOUT

the world, will not sidestep his con-

Last night, following the battle

hed over and protected by FARLEY WINS ONTARIO

ossible safeguard he fought ought 300 fights, scored 127 Farley of Toronto defeated the de- couple of "pivot punches," but not ontinued on Page 2, Column 1. championship today.

the strain of the course of skillful technique hitting with both hands of on Page 2, Column 1. The Grand, Paying 1 to 50, which you have been rough, as straight and left by Grand, Paying 1 to 50, which you have been rough, as straight and left by Grand, Paying 1 to 50, which you have to say when you talk about the life of the courtes that and his property of the courtes the first hole to gain a margin of the courtes. The courte of the court in the final set with an expectation of the court in the final for two hits and two runs, which and two runs, as a fire cracker, in the following the court in the final set with an expectation of the court in the final set with an expectation of the court in the final set with an expectation of the court in the final for two hits and two runs, which and two runs, as a fire cracker, in the bequired to close to close to close to court in the final set with an expectation of the court in the final Twenty Grand, Paying 1 to 50, Beats Blenheim by Length and Half in \$11,500 Dwyer Stakes

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK.

July 4 Twenty Grand, Mrs. Payne
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champion and winner of the Kentucky berby, Belmont Stakes and being Belmont Stakes and femorial, today added the Dwyer Stakes to his list phs before 20,000 turf he great son of St. Gerthe great son of St. Gerlowing. Kurtsinger let the favorlowing. Since the favorlowing is a supplied to the clubhouse turn to get
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Von Elm and Burke Tie for U.S. Open Golf Title With 292

the Associated Press. ToLEDO, O., July 4.—All the drama and the fireworks of the sensational battle for the open golf championship of the United the States were crowded into a few tense moments on the home green today as Gorge von Elm, the self-styled "business man" of the game, CLEVELAND, O., July 4.-Max stepped up to a 15-foot putt and rammed it home for a birdle that pulled him from the very brink of disaster.

PAULINO VICTOR proved himself a real champion of OVER MAX BAER

Star Amateur at 15.

Itis father and mother pictured a their mind's eye the perfect litter developed through untiring the big boy.

The Garden still has the content as a star amateur. At 16 he was a good boxer. At 15 he was a good boxer. At 16 he was a good boxer. At 16 he was professionally, and a year two later he was boxing the lampton light-heavyweight of the land of the later of the later was boxing the lampton light-heavyweight of the later was boxing the later of the later of the later developed through untiring and Carnera next September and it will be surprising if two later he was boxing the later of the national clay was a perfitable one for them. Forest Park for the national clay was a ferr 20 rounds of savage milling, and and the form that shad in nine years, to decide the successor to Jones, a spectide the successor to Jones in the footh with the Robins taking a double. With Frank X. Shields default. With Frank X. Shields default. With Frank X. Shields default. With Frank X. Shields default ing the single stitle to his form of the flow of the same and the star of the succ later he was boxing the on light-heavyweight of the nilght-heavyweight of the and, all things considered, and the first considered, all things considered, the nilght considered, the sun-scorched battle pit.

The two fighters violated most of the closing round for the closing round for the semi-time semi-t of the sun-scorched battle pit.

Like a Wrestling Match. For a 20-round bout, the big fellows set an unusually fast pace.
The last five rounds developed the more furious exchanges. As they struggled through the rounds, mauling, lugging and planting solid punches in swift rallies, advantage see-sawed from one to the other. At no time was either out in

front and at the end of the nine teenth, Referee Dempsey told news-paperment the last round would to the midsection. Baer's occa- 4s and eight strokes over par. sional rallies were weak hearted.

Buffalo Night Game Like Bad Fire Cracker

B UFFALO'S team in the In-ternational League has been doing right well with night baseball. And July 4 was considered a very appropriate date

at bat, and then the Buffs. But it turned out like a "bum" firecracker. ... The game was called off at the end of the first inning be-cause the lights went out.

the Los Angeles ace, one-time national amateur champion and one of the few conquerors of the great Bobby Jones, enabled Von Elm to finish the regulation 72-hole cham-pionship route in a div donship route in a tie with Billie Burke, professional of the Blind Brook Club at Greenwich, Conn. -Von Elm and Burke wound up their all-day duel with scores of 292, deadlocked for a crown that

round, clicked off a birdie three on his enthusiasts at the courts. The third final to be contested was the women's doubles, in which Mrs. Shepherd-Barron and Miss Mudford defeated, the French pair of Doris Mextaxa and Josena Sigarts. Burke's Long Game, Von Elm's Putting Make Them Equal The third final to be contested was the women's doubles, in which Mrs. Shepherd-Barron and Miss Mudford defeated, the French pair of Doris Mextaxa and Josena Sigarts. The French gairly previously had played and won a semifinal match from Betty Whittingstall, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4, in the curtain-raiser to the championship program. Tomy stayed in there, however, and then after the nine with the rest of the team in doling everything wrong. Choices, Bobby Jones Says

By Bobby Jones.

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decide the fight. Paulino had the better of the last session. He tore into his bigger rival and rushed prescribed 72-hole course, resulted in a tie between George von Elm filled as compared to overflow him into the ropes, meanwhile of Los Angeles and Billy Burke of Connecticut, each with an aggre- gatherings for some of the matches scoring heavily with hard punches gate score of 292 strokes, an average of 73 to the round, four over ional rallies were weak hearted.

Baer went into the round with

There were many predictions second place two strokes behind. overcast, a cool wind blowing and

AMERICAN NET **ACES WIN THREE** OF FIVE BRITISH

LONDON. July 4.-American tennis players celebrated Independence day in old England to-

coungest man ever to hold the program.

Five Hard-Fought Sets. The singles final will start at 2 content of the sun-scorched battle pit.

Cautions by Referee Dempsey had only momentary effect. When AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

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The singles final will start at 2 color and will be followed by the wake of the Westerner to roar the doubles semifinals. Due to postponement of Friday's play on account of rain the tournament, or ignally scheduled to close to-content and his partner of the counter of the postponement of the final will start at 2 color and will be followed by the worked six innings and retired to a pinch hitter with the score the doubles semifinals. Due to postponement of Friday's play on account of rain the tournament, or ignally scheduled to close to-content and his partner of the counter of the final will start at 2 or and will be followed by the worked six innings and retired to a pinch hitter with the score the doubles semifinals. Due to postponement of Friday's play on account of rain the tournament, or ignally scheduled to close to-content and his partner of the counter of the final will start at 2 or and will be followed by the worked six innings and retired to a pinch hitter with the score the doubles semifinals. Due to postponement of Friday's play on account of rain the tournament, or ignally scheduled to close to-content and his partner of the worked six innings and retired the worked six innings and retired to a pinch hitter with the score the doubles semifinals. Due to contested sets, 6-2, rallying for the postponement of Friday's play on or the road to defeat and blasting to clinch the game right there, and the play account of rain the tournament, or ignally scheduled to close to-content and the pinal scheduled to close to-double semifinals. The worked six innings and retired to close to a pinch hitter with the score that the worked six innings and retired to close to a pinch hitter with the score that the worked six innings and retired to close to a pinch hitter with the score that the worked six innings and retired to close to a pinch hitt

pionship program.

The disappointment of the London fans in being deprived of the Wood-Shields final by the withdrawal of Shields because of his earlier in the week.

The day was dreary along with

Stribling Down in Fifteenth Round, and Referee Declaring Schmeling Winner on a Knockout HALLAHAN, IN 'IRON MAN' ROLE, WINS SECOND, 4-3; **REDBIRDS LOSE FIRST, 9-8**

An Afternoon Celebration

man" role, went to the hill for the Cardinals this afternoon with only titles in world tennis one day's rest since his last pitching assignment and thanks to his the Wimbledon championships. baffling curves and his hopping fast balls the Redbirds gained an

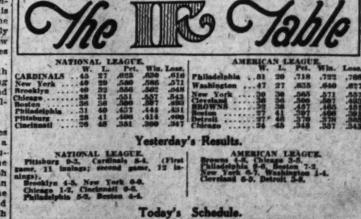
Gabby Street's league champions, ge Lott Jr. and John Van Ryn generous to several faults, gave the two errors on the same new doubles kings, and morning contest to the Pirates, 9 to right, stole second, took third Lott and Mrs. L. A. Harper mixed to 8, in 11 innings, and then after on Mancuso's wild throw

thrive on hard work and lots of it. by failing to cover first on an in-The Americans won in five bit- He worked six innings and retired tended sacrifice, the Pirates soon

CLAY COURT TITLE

doubles champions. England saved the women's doubles from the wreckage, Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barron and Phyllis Mudford winhurling by Ray "Frenchy" Kremer.

Although the Redbirds were not Cardinals tied the score, counting



CELEBRATION IN

BERLIN AFTER

MAX'S VICTORY

the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 4.—By winning his

GEORGIAN RESORTED TO HIS OLD After the Winning Battle TRICK OF GRABBING WHEN HURT; CHAMPION BETTER THAN EXPECTED

Continued From Page One.

battered, stiff and sore, beaten nost decisively and, more than that to overcome it. a failure as far as the theory on which he was brought up is con-

Fighters Born Not Made.

toward the title. There were well both body and jaw.

whispers that it was because he did not like to "take it." It was hinted A clean living boy fit in every way that he never could stand the gaft. But there was Willie in there Friday night to prove to the world that an atifici-

by nature and would never be able

All Pulling for Willie.
But Willie himself did not be Somewhere along the line Dame Nature had her say. For Stribling, who gently stroked Willie's back, while waiting for the say bitten, enduring fighters are made. Some the color of the ring, who sat one row back from the ring. Neither did Pa Stribling, who gently stroked Willie's back, while waiting for the gong. Nor believe it did Ma Stribling, who sat one row back from the ring.

for the first five rounds of the

Stribling's Nose, Then His Eyes, Then His Mouth Suffer When Max Forces Fighting

For the first four rounds Strib-, bet \$20 against \$50 that Stribling had decided to wade in.

ing or violating the rules.

But in the fourth round the stribling sat calmly back and of the occasional cuffing he had watched while Pa patched up Wil-He forced the fighting, lie for the next round. He had felt all that Stribling could him. He leaned in and forced the clinch his way through, fighting savagely. The blood be-Schmeling scented the finish. a question of whether Stribling Stribling fell back on his ancient the American public. As he could stand the gaff throughout the defense of grabbing everything in climbed into the ring Friday night light and last the 15 rounds.

thrilling fight for nine rounds. a guess how much Stribling could Stribling disappointed his own cortake. He took plenty, Schmeling ner grievously. He could not seem crowded hungrily after him try-to find the mark. Time and again ing to corner Willie for the finish. he missed. His aim was poor and But the training of years enabled his boxing far from wonderful. Stribling, by holding, ducking and About the sixth round, observers twisting, to avoid the fatal punch. began to note that Max's left hand At times he stumbled. He clung was doing quite as well as Strib-for dear life. Rarely he would ling's and that his right was going rouse himself and make a frantic into action with uppercuts when effort to fight back, tilting Schmethey came in close. New marks ling's head with an uppercut from began to appear here and there on a clinch.
Stribling's face and Schmeling In the twelfth it looked like

bring and of the consummation of not have to look at the finish. Ous, natural fighter; a boxer with their 20-year-old plans.

Ous, natural fighter; a boxer with won the diamond sculls, classic by Bell. heir 20-year-old plans.

Everybody else saw it, although looked as though at any moment supposed to possess; and one who he southern ring sider after the the finishing punch might break the finishing punch might break fully lived up to the reputation F. Bradley of Cambridge. It was watch Vines pull that long over-hand stroke from mideount were fourth round was foolish enough to through.

built fighter could stand up ing.

The cynical had declared that

He met Max Schmeling, and the the leopard could not change his result. Today we find Stribling spots; that Willie had been tagged

lieve it and that's why he was up there in the ring. Neither did Pa ling. who sat one row back from the rinade. Some thought training might educate the spots out of the leopard. But, if you think they did, read the story of last night's fight, and be converted. Fighters are born and not made. Perhaps this preface is long, but it in part explains the story of Stribling's defeat, out there under the spotlight's of Cleveland's magnificent new stadium, seating 110,000 persons, with fewer than one-third of that number on hand to view the proceedings.

ling. who sat one row back from the ring to lend her counsel and support, if it was necessary. Nor did Nate Lewis, the grey haired fox of Stribling's coaching staff who, held a 10 per cent interest in Stribling in case he won the title. And there was "Babe" Stribling seated nearby. Willie's brother not to mention the solid South out there in the dim reaches of the stadium ringside pulling for Willie to show that he had the fighting spirit as well as the fighting technique.

Perhaps no fighter really carried And you have to get something a heavier load into the ring than of the background of the Stribling Willie did. On the one hand the situation before the details and title, fame, wealth, vindication. On finality of the battle itself can get the other, good night. And that across to you. For example, get it was a load was evident from the setting in Stribling's corner, the start. Committed by public a few moments before the fight statement to a whirlwind attack as handsome a piece of flesh as His boxing was strained, timid and one ever saw and as fine and clean even inaccurate from the begin-

a boy as ever had an ambition to ning. Not once did he take what become world champion. As he fight followers consider the offensat there he must have known that sive. He backed slowly away from this was the last and final test for Max, trying the same old tactics of him. Three or four other times trying to coax a lead so that he opportunity had pounded at his could counter. There was no fordoor and found Willie not at home.

He had failed when the pinch permitted himself to be slowly ame, nobody seemed to know why, crowded about the ring, as the Berlenbach, Sailor Eddie Huffman. black-browed Schmeling, all brown Loughran, Sharkey, one after an-other had halted him as he climbed seeking an opening, but guarding

nothing of the lion about his at- eighth round. Even then it was ure the Garden probably will stand every muscle and rib standing tack. He cuffed and left-handed seen that Stribling had nothing a loss of between \$50,000 and \$80,the "German Jack Dempsey" conwith which to knock out anybody.

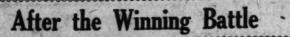
| Seen that Stribling had nothing a loss of between \$50,000 and \$80,| Out. But he made rather hard work of whipping Marty Gallagher. siderably and rolled up some points. Schmeling took command at the But at no time did he stagger his sixth round and from that time foe. Worse still, at no time did Young Stribling proved himself a he show that he had thrown game loser, if not a champion. to the winds and Max, fighting confidently, tore in whole heartedly, forcing Stribling It was just a typical Stribling into widder and widder shots. In fight except that as long as he the tenth round Schmeling was a was in the lead he was not hold- tiger. He battered Stribling until Willie was staggering groggily to

give and it did not feel tough to Willie wabbled out to grab and but gan to trickle from Stribling's nose in the fourth. In the sixth, his He stabbed at the bad eye. He that time is taking its toll. eye brows were scuffed. His mouth smashed into Stribling's bleeding was bleeding in the next and from lips until the claret spurted on the eighth round on it was just Referee Blake's white sleeve. ever convinced of the fickleness of ling might have made the same

sight. It was not an interesting or From the eleventh on it was just

charged in more and more confi-dently. Stribling was done. But there he was out for thirteenth taking it again. Blake had to pull Stribling there Ma and Pa Stribling off more than once, but the tired and all the Stribling family circle boy still knew how to evade the must have seen the finish of their finishing punch. Ma Stribling hopes of the championship with the million dollars it is supposed to part back of her so that she would

Referee Raises Schmeling Hand as Winner





Champion Max Schmeling as he appeared in his dressing room following victory over Stribling.

Promoters to Lose Between \$50,000 And \$80,000 as Result of Contest

Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, July 4.—The receipts for the fight were the small-Toledo, in 1919, The receipts for seems to be the consensus that fight were \$454,000.

The battle was anything but a r rounds Strib- bet \$20 against \$50 that Stribling were estimated at \$325,000, and if conditioned man who has appeared But there was would knock out Schmeling by the

championship battle with a lump under his left eye, and a reddened right cheek bone. However, the lump on his cheek bone did not pain him, for he was looking forbetween \$100,000 and \$140,000, for Primo Carnera was up there in knockout defeat.

astonished the world 40 years ago get over that some day. Perhaps by beating the immortal John L. when the Champion Schmeling Sullivan, looked for the first time takes him on. in his 63 years of existence as if he might be losing a battle with Fa-

Gene Tunney is Cheered.

there was a genuine ring of sincerty to the loud and long applause thing stronger than a boo, when he

his friends.

Schmeling Better Than Expected. It is doubtful, too, if any tactics he could have adopted would have won him the fight. He showed in the battle that he has been overrated in cleverness and punching power. He missed times. And on the few occasions solidly, he failed to do any visible

It must be said, too, that Stribling made no such showing against Schmeling as did Sharkey when

est of any outdoor championship just another indication, to them, champion. under the auspices of that it is time to sit quiet and let the Madison Square Garden since somebody else take the rap. The account "how Schmeling won real Tex Rickard built the first wooden public is sick of paying big prices championship" and commented bowl for Dempsey and Willard, at when it hasn't the money. That editorially in the same vein. ung's sports editor wrote. He also Charley Retzlaff, a much talked his action in stopping the fight

and thought.

The Zeitung am Mittag headed its

"At least we can congratulate

Vines and Gledhill Meet

Today in Clay Court Final

'Schmeling's masterpiece."

victim. No. 5.

suddenly become potent.

Vines Puts on Speed.

But Bell made the mistake, ac-

cording to the boys who have a second guess, of fooling around a bit in the fifth game and the mis-

take, if a mistake it was, proved

fatal. He attempted to cross Vines

"English" on the ball and twis

where Vines was not Vines proved

no member of the creeping Vines

family, hodever; he stretched his

twisters and shot them back to

trick shots, tried to lob, put

money-maker for Madison Square of heavyweight, was watched with Garden of Ohio, promoters of the interest on the Stadium program. affair. There were scarcely 35,000 Charley has beaten Johnny Risko in the huge amphitheater on the and has scared several other big Lake Erie shore that was built to birds of the heavyweight game. hold 110,000. The gross receipts He was the most magnificently a clever but soft conditioned op While Gallagher fresh, Retzlaff could not land solidly. However, this boy Retzlaff how her should be dangerous to all the ordinary heavyweights seeking fame

battering the pride of Georgia to a the ring, but the crowd gave him only a fair tumble. They laughed James J. Corbett, the man who rather than applauded. They'l

Bobby Jones was one of the ther Time. Although he still has side to speak into the microphone. few gray hairs, Jim displayed signs Quoth Bobby: "I've been here. just long enough to find out that this ring is no place for me."

remark.

Young Stribling has not announced his intention to retire him. He's through, whether he

CANADIAN STAR EASY VICTOR IN

HENLEY-ON - THAMES, Eng., July 4.—Bob Pearce, of Hamilton, Ont., Olympic champion, today for endurance and stamina which the fourth time a Canadian had hand stroke from midcourt had been so freely broadcast be- won the event, Jack Guest taking in which Vines seems to shoot sudthe title last year.

the British Empire title last year and now the diamond sculls. Pearce is a native Australian, moving to Canada only last year.

Beard Sets World Hurdle Record in A. A. U. Title Meet; Wykoff Ties 100-Yard Mark

By the Associated Press. LINCOLN, Neb., July 4.—Percy Beard of the New York Athletic Club, who never had won a major track event, today stepped out and knocked two-tenths of a second off Earl Thomson's world fight abroad Max Schmeling ap- mark for the 128-yard high hurdles in the senior division of the pears to have won his fight at National A. A. U. championships.

Beard, a former Alabama Poly athlete, took sixth place in an N The German heavyweight C. A. A. high hurdle race several champion of the world never has years ago, but never reached his through a light rain on a soaked the prominent sports writers, even those who have been the most anthe barriers in 14.2 seconds, and tagonistic toward him, were singment would be offered for appro Jimmy Hatfield, Indiana Universi oliday in Berlin the city seemed ty star, handily, with Lee Sentman, to be in festive mood and the running for the Illinois A. C. third, and Byron Grant of the University of Utah, fourth. parks and streets were buzzing with comments on the victories of

Thomson, then at Dartmout Aussem in the Wimbledon Tennis set his record of 14.4 in 1920, and it was tied by Wennstrom of Swe-The apathy the papers had shown toward the Cleveland fight den, in 1929, and by Steve Ander-

was completely gone and the stories from Ohio. crowded the eparations stories off the front The Boersen Courier saw both "It will increase foreign confidence in Germany's inexhaustible nergies, whereof Schmeling is a their countryman was no world's 21 seconds. The race was run around a curve and his time was Schmeling, for his part, appeared

him every step of the way and "The optimists wildest hopes have been realized," Mittag Zeit-Lermond finished in 4:15. Frank Crowley of the New York A. C. was a good third, with Frank Ly

praised referee George Blake for, dic, Kearney, Neb., State Teachers, who won the junior title yesterday fourth. A. C., Cleveland, winner of the him," Lokal Anzeiger said, "as a pionships vesterday, today was declared ineligible for competition in the division for having been there's a will there's a day" and member of the last American Olympic team. The revision gave BERLIN, July 4 .- Frau Amanda first place to Henry Laborde of the

champion who has really proved Other comments 'were: "Where Schmeling is no boxing fan but she Olympic Club, San Francisco, with stayed up all night to hear by radio Tom Pickell of the Los Angeles boy Max defended his A. C. second. J. C. Petty of Kauffworld's heavyweight championship man. Tex., moved up to third, and against Young Stribling at Cleve- White of the Kansas States Teach-

The Summaries

son of the University of Washington in 1930. Four meet records were knocked

over during the afternoon. Frank Wykoff, the country's premier 100. victories as increasing Germany's field in 9.5 seconds to set a new well of the Los Angeles A. C., did the low hurdles in 23.5 seconds for another mark. Eddie Genung of prilliant example," the paper said. the Washington A. C., raced a half mile in 1:52.6 to aid in the year, where Schmeling won on a record breaking, while Eddie To-foul from Jack Sharkey, most of lan of Michigan, shoved back to record breaking, while Eddie Tothe sports editors frankly stated third place in the century, came back to win the 220-yard dash in

> three-tenths of a second better than the accepted senior mark set last year by Bob Simpson of Ohio State University. The mile failed to produce record, but Leo Lermond, veteran Eastern star, came close to Joie Ray's 4:14.4, in whipping a fast field. Gene Venzke, former New York University speedster, raced

MORTENSEN SETS "RIP" COLLINS VIC FOR DECATHLON

LINCOLN, Neb., July 4 .- Dan Ferris, secretary-trea as far as he knew there question about the eligibilit Jesse Mortensen of the Los geles A. C. and that his record formance in the Decathlon day and today probably would offered for approval at the

eration. compiled 8,177.463 points, to 1 the total of 8.053.290 set by Pa Yrjola of Finland in the Olympic games at Amsterdam, made a better mark in the So ern Pacific meet and both rece are expected to be offered approval.

The former Southern Calif star ran the 110-meter hurdles seconds, threw the dis 41.571 meters, did 3.95 meters the pole vault, threw the jave 54.13 meters and ran 1.500 m in 5:00:4 today. Yesterday time in the 100 meters was 1 seconds, and he broad jumped ; feet 114 inches. He tossed t high jumped 5 feet 11 inches wound up by running the 400 m ers in 51.5 seconds. His re was nearly 400 points better the the American record set by Doherty of the Cadillac Ath Club, Detroit, in 1929.

DECATHLON SUMMARIES 110-METER HURDLES—Jesse M
Los Angles A. C., 15.7 secons
points; Joe Hall, Jacksonville,
seconds, 924 points; Barney
Penn A. C., Philadelphia, 16
905 points; James Bauseh, Kai
A. C., 16.1 seconds, 896.5 point
O'Brien, Los Angeles A. C., 16.1
805.5 points; Wilson Charles,
Institute, 16.2 seconds, 886 po
Leferbe, Los Angeles, A. C., 1
onds, 886.5 points; Cide
Kansas City University, 16.8
829 points; Riehard Baldry, 1
Tex., 17.2 seconds, 791 points;
Medley, Southwestern College, 1'
onds, 743.5 points, Steve Holtz
coln, Neb., ran out of course, no

coln, Neb., ran out of course, no plastis THROW—Bausch, 42.54 p653.672 points; Mortensen meters, 861.718 points; Berlinger, meters, 841.684 points; Charles, meters, 640.934 points; Charles, meters, 640.934 points; Coffman, meters, 621.90 points; Hokuf, 33 f12.09 points; Leferbe, 33.567 p. 558.326 points; Hall, 38.318 p. 548.104 points; Baldry, 31.4 p. 475.22 points; O'Brien, 28.405 p. 361.410 points; Medley, 24.603 p. 219.214 points. 219.214 points.

POLE VAULT—Coffman, 37.95 mets, 916.890 points; Baidry, 37.22 meten, 876.88 points; Bauech, 35.44 mets, 780.76 points; Berlinger, 34.64 mets, 737.59 points; O'Brien, 34.64 mets, 737.59 points; Charles, 34.68 mets, 737.59 points; Charles, 34.68 mets, 737.59 points; Charles, 34.68 mets, 737.59 points; Marienen, 33.95 mets, 700.30 points; Mortenen, 33.95 mets, 700.30 points; Mortenen, 34.95 mets, 700.30 points; Mortenen, 30.90 mets, 491.80 points; Modler, 30.90 mets.

AMERICAN NET STARS WIN 3 BRITISH TITLES

Continued From Page One. against Cochet and Brugnon M Werner, St. Louis, won by default from Donald Crum, Nashville, and Karl Kamrath. Austin, Tex. Jennings and Braudt defeated Karl Hodge, St. Louis, and Henry Yutzy, Minneapolis, 6—4, 6—8.

Bell and Barnes defeated Boehmer and Verner, 6—1, 6—3, 3—4, 11—5, loss of only two games. Van Ry started but Lott was playing we enough for both. The Frenchi steadied in the second set and car ried the Americans to 20 gan before Lott and Van Ryn co With the third set Lott b gan to crack and Cochet an Brugnon increasing the pressi minute by minute finally won

> The Frenchmen increased pace as the fourth set opened at wild with his returns.

was indicated when a ball boy he might have, the ball rolling he fifth and final set began at he and Van Ryn won the out," Bell ordered in a snappy two games only to see Cochet an tone as he fidgeted while waiting Brugnon come back to take ead, three games to two. Th the Americans finally got togeth Vines' shirt tail was flying as and playing beautifully both early as the second set. The lanky Californian has had troundividuals and as a team, ran our straight games for the se

nd the match. The Americans' Davis Cup tea Wood, Shields, Lott and Va Ryn-leaves tomorrow for a rest before they start p played at Roland Garros stadio winner of the European zone fi between England and Czechos vakia. By that time Shield's in ured leg is expected to be ready carry him around the court

Wimbledon Champions

LONDON, July 4 .- The LONDON, July hampions of Wimbledon and those they succeeded:
Men's Singles—Sidney B. Men's Singles—Sidney B. Wood Jr., U. S. A. 1930—William Taics Money Doubles—George Lott

an Ryn and Wilmer Allison, L.

BLAEHOLDER FALT WORLD'S RECORD NIGHTCAP WITH

As a general rule, major lear arly about playing double headers play them but they thrive on

Hip, Hip,

urth-place Indians and made

been gained in the last 18 games. Collins Finishes Strong.
In neither holiday game was th Louis pitching remarkable f the late innings and might ha bit of work in the ninth. With off in the final frame with a cle two-bagger. Appling bunted ar sult that the Sox had men on the

Fothergill tap to the pitcher's Simons was run down. all, Collins then struck out a th pincher, Grube, to end the game been a romp for George Bla after the Browns scored six ruin the fourth inning to take lead. But George eased vith this big advantage and ox slapped him for four runs the last four innings. He could get going again and Kimsey

ions the Sox were through for The Opening Game. In the first game, the cored a run in the second inn on hits by Simons and Fonse and a force-out, A double by Kre off Caraway in the last half w two infield outs tied the co Then, in the third, Russ Young homer and in the fourth (Reynolds hit for the circuit make things even again. The went ahead in the fifth on hits

ved him after two hits in

inth. When Kimsey started ope

Kerr and Tate and Caraway's The Browns won the game in sixth inning. Melillo singled was forced by Goslin. Kress str out on a slow ball but Betten singled and, with Goslin, so when Burns doubled off the rig center field screen. That was end of the scoring, though the gave the Browns quite a thrill the ninth as here before describ

Six-Run Inning in Nightcap.

An error by Levey on a ground sent his way by Reynolds. the opening inning of the sec lead and it was not until the t

that the Browns reached Fra effectively.
In that frame, Burns led with a single and took third Levey's double. Blacholder Schulte failed but Melillo's s scored Burns and Levey. In ry-go-round ride. Eleven Brow

his relief man Braxton. In the ning there were five hits, th passes and a wild pitch by Fra the whole combining for six Louis runs.
After that, there was no much to it though the Sox I

Blue in the ninth, Bill Kill decided to play it safe and "Bonus" Kimsey in and Catopped the Sox like a five

With Stribling Holding On, Trying to Stay It came in the fifteenth, just a knockout, a decisive victory, to after Stribling had made a rally vindicate himself from that "foul" And it is with Sharkey and Car-

that surprised everybody. He victory over Jack Sharkey last the German champion threw some hard right hands to year. He shoved Stribling loose. will now have to reckon. Schmeling's jaw and surprised and His right smashed Stribling in shook that fighter. But the German, surprisingly fresh and even Stribling reeled into his own smiling, dashed in and found the corner again. His feet started opening he had been hoping for, to slide apart as if he were about a short right, hook to the jaw. to do a split. Then Blake rushed Stribling went down in his own in and grabbed Willie in his arms stribling went down in an own to lie of corner. The count was tolled off of corner. The count was tolled off off with Ma's eyes popped wide open watching as Willie tailed to move to his seconds. She half raise for five seconds. She half raise from her seat. Pa was saying something to Willie, who little dhimself up at six, got to his knees at eight and staggered to his feet at nine.

"Attaboy, kid, may not be born a fighter but bound to behave like one anyhow."

He reeled into a clinch. The frantise formed his spots. Stribling picture.

But although the leopard felled to change his spots. Stribling picture.

But although the leopard felled to change his spots. Stribling provided himself a game and courage himself a game and courage himself a game and courage him off. He wanted the credit of the change his proved himself a game and courage himself The count was tolled off and held him up. He turned him

Lou Moore Wins 100-Mile Auto Race at Altoona

DIAMOND SCULLS

By his victory, Pearce establish- swishes his racquet through the air By his victory, Pearce established himself as the world's best for a kill shot. But Bell was by far the smartest and best opponsculler. After winning the Olym- ent Vines had been called upon to pic championship in 1928 he took play in the tournament, and Bell Vines no opportunity to display the overhand

When Bell's trick shots failed He led from the start, paddling him in the sixth game of the third along easily and at the finish was over four lengths ahead, the verdict of the judges being "won easily," a designation they use when the margin is over four boat lengths.

With his long stride—he was stands 6 feet 2½ inches—he was when the margin is over four boat lengths.

so at New York, couldn't come back against Vines, who is being in the gymnasium, was on Bell, a looked upon as one of the brighter player who usually does his best when the pressure is greatest.

Vines was seeded No. 1 in this tournament, Bell was No. 3, Gledhill was No. 4 and Barnes, his urday, when he won from Barnes

Even when Vines had won the first two sets the feeling still pre-ford, Pa. Gledhill out-stroked his opponent throughout the match. through. The third set got under and played the better placement that greeted him. Gene could from the ring. But we feel safe hardly capitalize himself for any- in making the announcement for the second, third, fourth and fifth, when he made unsuccessful efforts in rapid succession. His chop to pivot and make returns. stroke, which had been ineffective vines, of course, will be

Vines, of course, will be the fain the two preceding sets, had vorite in the final this afterno but Gledhill plays a stiff game and the match, as a spectacle. should be worth watching.

Doubles play for the day was featured by the great tennis of both teams in the Vines-Gledhal and Barr-Werner match, which the former team won as dusk was se tling on the courts. The score was 6-3, 3-6, 11-9. Barr, although a member of the losing team played the best game on the cour His slashing drives well rewarded the large gallery which stayed until the match was completed. Vines and Gledhill will Halpine and Tatom of Omaha in

pose Jennings and Braudt in th Tournament Notes. HE west court, on which the was in excellent condition having been covered with a tar-

noon, and Bell and Barnes will op

POINT SCORES



paulin during the heavy rain of OF SEMIFINALS

tion for quietness during the tournament and he upheld his reputation nobly by departing for home Friday night without notifying his partner in the doubles, Karl Kamrath. Their sec-ong round match with Joe Wer-

Baseball has its quick-return

ner and Gustave Boehmer, St. Louis, scheduled yesterday morn-ing, went by default.

Baseball has its quick-return strike, as those who have watched Bill Sherdel pitch know, and tennis has the same play, in a manner of speaking. Bell used it in gaining the deciding point to win the fifth game in the third set. On the serve, instead of whipping the ball into the opposite corner of the court, he non-chalantly lobbed it over, with no advance fuss, and Vines was

Today's Pairings.

Yesterday's Results.

Friday. The few wet spots in

evidence early in the day were

completely dried up when play

Bell was apparently nervous

when his match started. This

didn't chase a ball as quickly as

in mid-court. "Get that ball

ble during the entire tournament in keeping his shirt tail from

Tickets marked for the sixth

day will be good today. Grand stand seats are \$2.50 and box

seats are advertised at \$3. At

the north end of the courts, how-ever, are about 100 free bleacher

seats which thus far have proved

popular, in spite of the heat.

Bleacher seats on the east side

Donald Cram of Nashville, who

was eliminated in the quarter-finals by Vines, gained a reputa-

flying at half mast.

of the courts are \$1.

DOUBLE HEADER

FROM RED SOX,

Philadelphia Athletics took two games, from the Boston Red Sox

oday, winning in the morning con-

the mound, putting one run in

scoring position with a sacrifice

seven runs in the first inning, three

Tt stop.

MORNING GAME.

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RAINS AND CHASTAIN

TO HEADLINE BOXING

Pivac and Joe Lohman, veteran heavyweights, will make his next

appearance before a St. Louis fight crowd at the Winter Garden next

Thursday night when he boxes

in the main event of a four-bout YANKEES WIN TWO

games.

Clyde Chastain, 175-pound Texan,

program that Promoter Eddie

(Kid) Bandy will hold there.

Christopher 16, Duquoin 2.

CHRISTOPHER, Ill., July 4.-

a score of 16-2. Score by innings:

Minor League Results.

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Hollywood 7-11, Missions 5-1.
Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 5.
Sacramento 9, Oakland 2.
Portland 9, Seattle 7.
SOUTHEEN ASSOCIATION,
Memphis 8-1, Little Rock 2-4.
Blrmingham 5-6, Mobile 3-7.
Atlanta 9-1, New Orleans 3-6 (first
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ame 11 liming).
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ame 11 liming).
New Orleans 3-7.
Atlanta 9-1, New Orleans 3-7.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Nowark 6-8; Sersey City 4-3.
Baltimore 9-1; Reading 7-2.
THREE I LEAGUE.
Terre Haute 8-1, Evansville 3-0,
Peoria 11 Quincy 7.
Springfield 3-5, Bloomington 2-12,
Decatur 3, Darville 1.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis 7-5, Louisville 3-8,
Milwaukee 4, Kanasa City 3,
St. Paul 13-6, Minseapolis 4-3.
Columbus 8-4, Tolede 7-6.
VESTERN LEAGUE.
Des Montes 6, Omaha 2, 4.

The Duquoin-Red Bills lost to plece. Christopher Round House today by WASH

TENSEN SETS "RIP" COLLINS VICTOR IN FIRST; UNOFFICIAL BLAEHOLDER FALTERS IN NINTH OF LD'S RECORD NIGHTCAP WITH FOUR-RUN LEAD

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DECATHLON

games at Amsterdam. H

HLON SUMMARIES RDLES—Jesse Mortense, C. 15.7 seconds, 263, I. Jacksoaville, Fla, 15. points; Barney Berlinge-Philadelphia, 16 second mes Baurch, Kansas Ci nods, 890.5 points; Fran greles A. C. 16.1 second Wilson Charles, Haske seconds, 850 points; Asse seconds, 850 points; Asse points; Clyde Coffman inversity, 16.8 seconds ichard Baldry, Houstor nds, 791 points; Eugen-estern College, 17.7 sec ints, Steve Hokuf, Lin out of course, no points Bausch, 44.254 meter:
Mortensen, 41.57
points; Berlinger, 41.02
points; Charles, 31.73
points; Charles, 31.73
points; Coffman, 35.20
points; Hokuf, 35 meters
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Hadder, 34.567 meters
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Medley, 24.663 meters

N NET STARS BRITISH TITLES

thet and Brugnon by the first set with the two games. Van Ryn his best as the match Lott was playing well the third set Lott be-ck and Cochet and creasing the pressure

fourth set opened and Lott continued to be s returns. his touch again as i final set began and

nly to see Cochet and ne back to take the cames to two. There as finally got together beautifully both as games for the se cans' Davis Cup team elds, Lott and Van

interzone final, to be and 19, against the European zone final land and Czechoslo hat time Shield's in expected to be ready med style.

don Champions

July 4.—The new f Wimbledon tennis y succeeded: 1930-William Tatem S. A. dingles—Cilli Aussem, 10—Mrs. Helen Wills

Ryn, U. S. A. 1930-

con and Phyllis Mud-1930—Mrs. Helen

A., Harper, U. S. A. Crawford, Australia

Wimbledon Doubles Champions

Hip, Hip, Hooray!

By James M. Gould.

Since their return from the road, Bill Killefer's men have en-

to play them but they thrive on them.

nce Day with some sound, rather

. Grube, to end the g

last four innings. He couldn't

d him after two hits in the

Caraway in the last half with

infield outs tied the count.

h inning. Melillo singled and

on a slow ball but Bettencourt

en Burns doubled off the right-

d of the scoring, though the Sox we the Browns quite a thrill in

Six-Run Inning in Nightcap.

r field screen. That was the

inth as here before described.

the Brownies had a mer

to bat against Frasier an

the ninth, Bill Killefer

ecided to play it safe and sent Bonus" Kimsey in and Chad topped the Sox like a five-ton

th. When Kimsey started opera-

CTURE BROWNS TAKE DOUBLE-HEADER FROM WHITE SOX, 4-3 AND 8-5 ATHLETICS WIN



GEORGE LOTT (left) and JOHN VAN RYN.

gaged in five double bills and, of the 10 games, have won just nine. The Athletics got an even break in one twin bill but lost two in an-Cardinals Split Two Extra

Brownles continued on their great
Brownles continued on their great
winning streak by taking both dewinning streak by taking both dewinning streak by taking both dewinning streak by taking both dekillefer has chosen Wallace
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Collins Finishes Strong.

In neither holiday game was the cago. In neither holiday game was the St. Louis pitching remarkable for its efficiency. In the opener, Rip collins was in trouble in several of the late innings and might have lost except for a most courageous bit of work in the ninth. With a 4—3 lead, Collins saw Simons lead off in the final, frame with a clean of the two games, he batted on the next one if it was good and it was good. Too good. Gussie swung at the cripple and the ball sailed into the right field stand to the tienthele score again. Street finally took Kaufmann out for a pinch hitter in the eleventh and sent Jim Lindsey to the hill. But the usually reliable lim was

Brownie Notes.

and first and no one out. Then of the four could push the ball bework. He made Pincher | yond or through the infield.

nd a second pincher, McKain, hit Neither Ted Lyons, a really great

Browns in the second game Donie Waner home with the winning run an a romp for George Blaeholder Bush, seeing Brownies on third and And poor Jim Lindsey, who pitched the Browns scored six runs the fourth inning to take an lead. But George eased up this big advantage and the layered him for four runs in lead. This rather peeved Jack burned him for four runs in lead. But George eased up this big advantage and the layered him for four runs in leads to the leads to the leads to the leads to the layer ball managers) gang aft agley."

The Chicago pitchers issued the The Cards tied the count in the Sox were through for the Browns five passes, three of which third on Gelbert's triple and proved decidedly useful in the sec-The Opening Game.

In the first game, the Sox nor Kimsey walked anyone. In the gles by Comorosky and Groskloss opener, Collins walked only one and a long fly and another in the hits by Simons and Fonseca man.

When Russ Young hit a homer off Caraway, it was his second maen, in the third, Russ Young hit for league hit. The ball went well nomer and in the fourth Carl up in the left field seats.

Reynolds hit for the circuit to make things even again. The Sox hitting went. Hitless in the opener, the fifth on hits by the form and Tate and Caraway's in
leid out and scored when Martin pumped a triple against the left field wall. Gelbert walked and was a bounder straight at Blue when the fourth ball was a wild which hopped over that gentleman's pitch Martin slid over the plate,

night, opening a set in Detroit on Wednesday.

GERMAN SPORTS CLUB TO PLAY SPRINGFIELD

of the St. Louis Amateur Twilight Soccer League will oppose the German Sport Club of Springfield. Ill., in a game on the ocal club's Browns reached Frasier ively.

that frame, Burns led off o'clock. that frame, Burns led off o'clock.

double. Blacholder and failed but Melillo's single Burns and Levey. In the DECISION OVE DECISION OVER BAER IN BOUT AT RENO

Continued on Next Page,

rival retreating around the ring. there were five hits, three Uzcudun's greater experience as and a wild pitch by Frasier, whole combining for six St. fought cooly whereas Baer lost his head at times to beat the air with

wild swings. s away as Blacholder decid-take it easy and after a dou-son defeated Jeffries July 4, 1916. today's free-punching affair at-tracted some 18,000 persons, virtually equalling the normal population of the city. Officials said

Inning Games With Pirates

Hafey's line drive to Comorosky to s—5. The double victory brought them to within three games of the fourth-place Indians and made their home stay record a "thing of beauty and a joy forever" with 15 victories as against only five devictories and another home within the cardinals ahead again. It looked like Kaufmann was going to justify Street's abiding confidence in him when he retired the first two enemy batters in the tenth, but he pitched two balls to place the place of the eats. And the 15 victories have least a month without a victory but won his last start. Hal McKain and Jim Moore, both right-hand and Jim Moore, both right-hand cers, are scheduled to work for Chi-

3 lead, Collins saw Simons lead hits in the two games, he batted But the usually reliable Jim was ff in the final frame with a clean .444 for the day and handled him-wild as a West Indian Wahoof. He walked Paul Waner and Traynor, Comorosky sacrificed and Street that the Sox had men on third In the first game, Manager Bush then ordered Lindsey to give an

There was a good decision. Flint and a second pincher, McKain, hit to Mellilo, on which grounder Simons was run down. To cap it all, Collins then struck out a third pincher, Grube, to end the game.

Neither Ted Lyons, a really great play ball, a low curve that batters usually hit on the ground. But hitting outfielder, are with the Sox here. Both are out with injuries. Here with the sox here. Both are out with injuries.

> In the afternoon game the Pirlaid plans of mice, men (and base-ball managers) gang aft agley."
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> Les scored first, putting over a run in the second finning on Groskloss' single and Kremer's double. fifth on doubles by Grantham and

Traynor. Martin Hits Triple. Chick Hafey started the seventhinning rally with a single to left. He moved up on Frisch's infield

Tuesday end the Chicago series and the Browns' home stay. Killefer's men take to the road Tuesday break through Kremer's service. Frankie Frisch, hitless in eight previous holiday trips to the plate, finally doubled to right to open the twelfth inning and Ernie Orsatti sacrificed him to third. Kremer The German Sports Club No. 1 was trying to give Gelbert nothing to this way by Reynolds in of the St. Louis Amateur Twilight but bad strikes, but Charlie

PITTSBURG! July 4. DAUL DERRINGER will pitch against the Cubs tomorrow in the opening game of the series of four. He pitched the last two innings of Thursday's ontest and was in the bullpen this morning.

Pittsburg has not been a good baseball town this year. About 6000 attended this morning and perhaps 7000 this afternoon, not inswer is to be found in the standing of the clubs.

Jess Haines, who stopped a drive off Herman's bat, June 9. suffering a dislocation of a bone in his right hand, made his first

Consider the control of the control

condition to hurl. Traynor singled, Comorosky bunted to Collins and was safe when Frisch failed to cover first. Groskloss sacrificed and after passing

Grace intentionally, Haines re-Collins in the final game at Philadelphia yesterday was his first of the season. It was a hurried low throw by Stout and the pitcher could have been charged with the misplay.

It's a sorry outlook for the Pirates with the team out of the race and about 50 more games to be played at home. One got the impression watching the morning game that Tony Kaufmann had promised his uncle to win on July 4 and Street wanted to help him do it.

Frisch missed a home run into the right field seats by a foot or two in the seventh inning of the

The Pirates made three singles without scoring in the seventh. a double play nullifying the hit-

Pepper Martin retired after 14 innings of the second game, Watkins shifting to center and Orsatti going to right field. The day was oppressively hot. Gros-kloss of the Pirates retired after seven innings of the afternoon

In the third with Douthit on base, Cullop hit a home run to Commissined Officers Post of St.

pase, Cullop hit a home run to give Cincinnati the deciding runs. (MORNING GAME) CHICAGO (CINCINNATI)

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appearance on the mound since the injury, starting the sixth

WRAY'S COLUMN

Clears Title Situation.

CLEVELAND, July 4.

MAX SCHMELING'S decisive victory over Young Stribling clears the championship fituation in two ways. It removes permanently from the running Young Stribling and it shows that in Schmeling we have a champion of the stribule of the stri in Schmeling we have a cham-pion who is game and enduring. To what degree this is true is still in doubt and before it can be settled Max will have to face either Jack Sharkey or Primo Carners or perhaps both. That is not so hard to take for

tle, 6 to 2. Waite Hoyt, who joined Schmeling. It means money in either or both cases. Schmelthe Philadelphia Athletics today, coming from Detroit by the waiving received more than \$100.00 er route, was the hero of the aft-Friday night, and is independent. ernoon game.
He starred at bat as well as on But he stands to scale his total earnings up to a million, if he is good enough to meet and beat his next two challengers. driving in another with a double and hitting a single that started the

accept Sharkey's offer for a quick return match. It certainly appeared to the fight followers as though Max feared to take up the gauntlet thrown down by Sharkey. Again, there is no doubt that had he been fighting Sharkey and in New York, Friday, the gate would have dou-bled that at Cleveland. Something wrong when a fighter and his manager sidestep the big money. Only a return match can clear Maxie.

Incidentally, if Max waits long enough, perhaps Sharkey will be too old to repeat the trimming he started to hand him at New York, last year.

Has Done Very Well.

SCHMELING has done very well since that poor, dear Buelow, a German newspaper man, brought him then unknown to America two or three years ago, to capitalize him. While it is true that Buelow was 'chiseled" out of his control of Schmeling, it is equally true that he would not have been able to develop Max or to get him the title chances that Jacobs and McCarney have provided. spite the various "cuts" that at times have been taken out of this fighter's earnings, Max un-doubtedly has made himself a couple of hundred thousand dol-

AFTERNOON GAME) TON. AB. R. H. 5 0 1 Bishop 2b A 4 0 0 Haas of ... 3 1 2 Cochrane c ... 3 1 2 Cochrane c ... 6 0 0 E. Miller rt 4 0 0 0 E. Miller rt 4 0

way up to the championship.

There was probably not one erson of those who know anything about fighting at ringside Friday night who believed that CARD THURSDAY NIGHT Schmeling would have had a ghost of a chance with either "Chuck" Rains, Dodge City, Tunney or Dempsey in their day. Kan., light heavyweight, who re-

what no other fighter was able to do in 300 battles, it is still Schmeling will be favorite if | drum."

The Yanks bunched the eight hits they got off Fischer and Had-

ley to great advantage in the after-

WASHINGTON NEW YORK N

ROBINS SHUT OUT they meet in the ring again. Prima Carnera, mammoth of the ring, is still the real man the

Max will have to meet Shar-key again. The one blot on his escutcheon is that he did not

Not that it sounds honorable at all, but strictly utilitarian. Which is the way of the fight

Pure Romance.

Now we shall hear a lot of romantic stuff about the career of Max Schmeling. after all, as far as the fight game is concerned, he is just another European fighter, with an indifferent career, who himself has been knocked out two or three times in coming up. and who has beaten only mediocre talent in working his

the ring, is still the real man the champion finally must reckon with, although it is Carnera's belief that the titleholder will forfeit his \$25,000 appearance money, rather than go through with the September title bout against "Prine Beef," sooner or later Max must come to it.

Public Will Demand Bout.

THE public will not be satis-I fied until it has seen this glgantic athlete tested in a championship encounter. Fans want to find out if he is a super-man or a super-cheese. And from the run-around that is being given the "beeg" boy, it seems that there is some well grounded doubt whether he is the

"The reason we tried to get that match with Sharkey, after having entered a contract with the Garden to fight the winner of the Cleveland bout was because we saw what was coming. The speaker was Leon See, the half-pint size manager of the man mountain. It seemed plain that neither Schmeling nor Stribling would go through with the title fight, with only two months time in which to capitalize on the title. No matter which won, we knew the winner would forfeit his \$25,000. It was good business for the title-holder

"A fight with Sharkey figured a huge gate. We tried to date it up ahead of this title fight for next September, then we get \$60,000 more forfeit money from the corporation.

Primo Making Money.

OF course that helps. Primo is making \$1000 a day in exhibitions, and he is cleaning up in this way. He has more than \$175,000 salted away, now. But he wants to fight and get the ti-tle and he deserves such a chance. He is an amazing man today—better and even bigger than ever. He weighs 275 pounds. He could fight for the title in two or three weeks, if need be. He hits an absolutely killing punch." What? He didn't show it at Miami? You ought to know better than that. You were at Miami saw the fight he made with only his left hand? His side wouldn't let him

"But take that Pat Redmond fight at New York. That showed everyone there two things. That Primo can both hit and take it. The big Irishman weighing 247 pounds, hit Primo right on the button. He knocked Primo backwards one step. Then Primo leaped forward and, with one blow, he knocked the Irish giant half across the ring. The pictures show you that.

"There is nobody in the ring today who can hit as hard as Primo. Actually, I feel thankful, the other night, when he was fighting Torriano. I think that was the name. He missed an uppercut that surely would have put his foe in the hospital or in his grave. And I am of the opinion that there is no fighter in the ring today who can hurt Primo. They might outpoint Sharkey? His blows would have as much effect as beating a

BRAVES AND PHILS GAMES FROM SENATORS

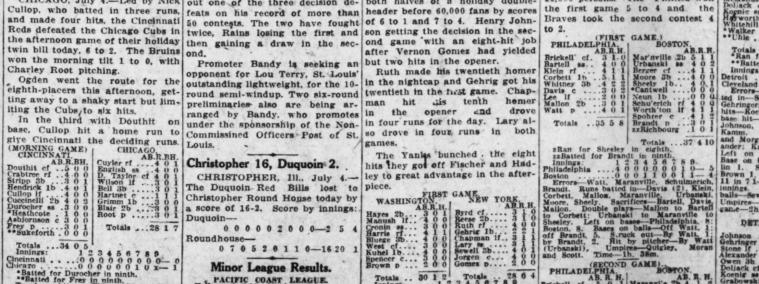
CULLOP BATS REDS TO

VICTORY AFTER CUBS

SCORE 1-0 SHUTOUT

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 4.—Led by Nick Cullop, who batted in three runs, and made four hits, the Cincinnati and made four hits, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Chicago Cubs in the afternoon game of their holiday livin bill todow of the heart of the gaining a draw in the second game with an eight-hit job thanks as politically and the gaining a draw in the second game with an eight-hit job thanks as politically and the conditions and made four hits, the Cincinnati twice, Rains losing the first and then gaining a draw in the second game with an eight-hit job thanks as politically and the proportion of the three decision in the second game with an eight-hit job thanks as politically and the proportion of the three decision in the second game with an eight-hit job thanks as politically and the proportion and politically and the proportion and politically and the proportion and politically and politically





GIANTS TWICE; VANCE, CLARK STAR ON MOUND By the Associated Press. BROOKLYN, July 4.—The Robins set an attendance record for Ebbets Field today as 42,500 fans

of shutout victories over the New York Glants. The scores were 4 to 0 and 5 to 0. wielded the whitewash brushes. Vance fanned 10 while beating Carl Hubbell in the first contest while to best Mitchell and Heving in the

bleheader and another record of

Home runs featured the two one in the first with none on base Herman each clouted a four-bag-

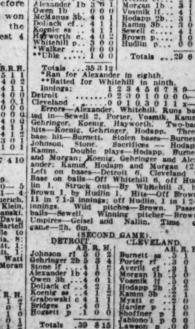
NEW YORK

GEHRINGER STARS AS TIGERS AND INDIANS SPLIT HOLIDAY BILL

pendence day crowd of 18,000 today watched Cleveland and Detroit divide a twin bill, the Indians taking the first, 6 to 3, and the Tigers the

second, 8 to 5.
Cleveland converted six hits into as many runs off Whitehill in the opener, while Detroit hammered Cliff Brown and Hudlin for 12 hits. Brown was forced to retire in the eighth when his pitching arm was hit by the ball.

Cleveland pitchers in the nightcap as Detroit found its batting eye. Charley Gehringer, returned to the game after a seven weeks lay off onnected seven times in nine times at bat, one a homer and two dou-bles. Hogsett, who replaced Bridges in the seventh for Detroit, also had DIVIDE TWIN BILL just returned from



PLUCKY PLAY, AT \$93.90, WINS \$20,000 CHICAGO RACE FEATURE SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1931

AIDED BY LIGHT IMPOST: CHOICE GALLANT KNIGHT,

ty the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 4.—Plucky Play, ridden by Jockey D. Trivett, and carrying only 105 pounds, raced to victory in the \$20,000 added Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington track today. Mike Hall and The Nut were second and third, respec-

Stables, moved into the lead on the back stretch and was in front by four lengths at the finish of the mile and one-eighth race. His time was 1:50 4-5.

Mike Hall placed by a neck.
Gallant Knight, the favorite at 3 to 5, apparently found his top weight of 126 pounds too much of a burden and ended up fifth. Plucky Play earned \$24,650 for his owner, Norman Church. It was his second victory in nine starts this year. He was the extreme outsider in the betting and paid \$93.90

to show in the \$2 mutuels. Mike Hall paid \$14.52 to place and \$9.56 to show. The Nut returned \$5.72 to his backers. Sidney Grant was fourth.
A field of 10 started.

ARLINGTON PARK RACING RESULTS

ed Avron (R. Jones) b (Steffen)
Time—1:25 1-5. Annimessic, Basilica, salle, De Swaser, Amelia, Camp Prince of Phantasime also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-| FOURTH RACE—One mile:
| PROBLEM | RACE—One mile:
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Weather clear, track fast.

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INVADING ATHLETES WIN BRITISH HONORS:

were furnished by the crack British middle distance runners, Tom Hampson and R. H. Thomas. Hampson conquered the German ran. star, Dr. Otto Peltzer, in the half Hampson conquered the German ran.

star, Dr. Otto Peltzer, in the half rule which he ran in 1:54 4-5. while Thomas was timed at 4:16 rompter, Scolland, Bedford Boy. 2 while Thomas was timed at 4:16 rompter, 2-8 one flight, Frampter, 2-8 one flight, Fra

was the defeat of Lord Burghley in the 440-yard low hurdles at the hands of Facelli of Italy, in 54 2-5 hands of Facelli of Italy, in 54 2-5 seconds. Lord Burghley came back, however, to win the 120-yard high hurdles in 14 4-5 seconds, tying a limit of the limit of Ugo Frigerio, little Italian walk-er, won the seven-mile walk in 19

minutes, 32 seconds, from a large field; the Dutch star, De Soer, broad jumped 23 feet. 8 inches to win that event, while the pole vault went to Lindblad of Sweden, at 12 feet, 9 inches. The Hungarian. Daranyi, won the shotput at 49 feet, 11 inches, but the British sprint star, E. E. Page, defeated of the sprint star at 25 bare and 25 cm. as 25 cm. as 25 cm. as 25 cm. in 10 seconds flat.

HOLLYROOD SUSAN WINS OHIO STAKE IN STRAIGHT HEATS

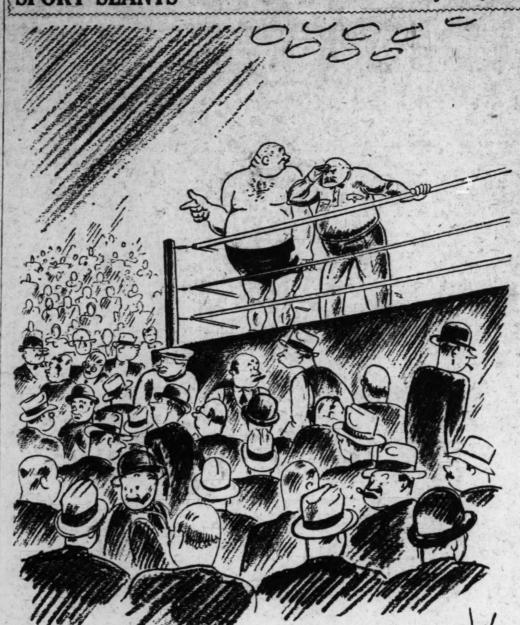
wild-eyed mare swept down the track at North Randall today in a straight heat conquest in the historic \$3000 Ohio Stake. She was Hollyrood Susan, and nished the Independence day

an eyelash, the brilliant daughter of Peter Volo and Hollyrood Polly the second heat in the fixture. She is owned by J. L Dodge of Lexington, Ky.
Susan, called "sweet" by 7500

in 2:03 1-5 to equal the mark for the stake, turning back Rosa Guy and Brother Hanover in a blanket finish. She was driven by Fred

Her appearance in the Children Hollyrood Susan's first at North Queen, Hollyrood Susan's first at North Succession Susan Randall since 1926, when, as a three-year-old, she made off with





"I think I threw him over in that direction somewhere." Other Racing Results

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VIN BRITISH HONORS; Meridian Queen (Phillips) 6.15 3.00 2.65 Athol (W. Curran) 3.30 2.95 Athol (W. Curran) 3.00 4.00 Manchonok.

Amateur Athletic Association of the pionships at Stamford Bridge toand Business also ran.

NEVENTH RACE—One and one-six-11,65 4.85 3.95 3.90 2.90 3.90 Dealer, Fire Brigade, d, Little Scout also

At Mount Royal

Weather clear, track good,

Stylish Mack (Holland Stylish Mack (Holland Stylish Mack (Holland Stylish Mack (Mitchell) 5.30 3.75 2.60 Red Grantie Dust (Dentley Stylish Stylish Stylish Mack Stylish Stylish Mack Miss Widworthy Jug of Gold Southland Chief and Sunny Star Ore also ran.

Ore also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-size the following process of the followin

..... 5.95 4.60

Bock, Star, Printe Peter, Harvard also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Goodfellow, One Alone, Vendee, Sweet
Tidings, Blase By. 2—Taudane, Harry
Carroll. Star King. Old Mark. Vivian
Weight. 3—Air Pert, Goeland. Gallopin
Diamond 4—Collington, Little O., O.
Sugarland. Skirt, Impossible, Turf King. S
—Hogarty, Goiden Play, Foggy, Baimoral,
Guy Frazier, G—Elag M. 7—Ima Hat,
MI Livingston.

At Aqueduct. Weather clear, track fast.

Weather clear, track fast.

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Weather clear, track slow.

8: Prince (D. Hardy) 19.36 10.76 6.92 tch (H. Smith) ... 21.16 11.82

Oh Dave (M. Rose)... 11.94 5.74 2.92 Grand Champion (Moropen, showed sufficient scoring rison (Morrison) 6.44 3.26
aEaster Time (J. Smith) 2.32
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FOURTH RACE Sti fur long 1.8 3.42
Fiddler (Morrison) 16.68 6.18 3.42
Fiddler (Morrison) 16.68 6.18 3.72
Time—1.14. Broad Meadows. Ellice.
Tantivy, also ran.

In Open Tourney

STASIAK AND EUSTACE

Stanley Stasiak is matched with Ralph Guldahl, Detroit
Allen Eustace of Wakefield, Kan. Clarence E. Clark, Bloomfield Delmar Stadium, July 8.

> Other Sport News On Page 6, Part 6

By Alajalov MANTA BEATS Colluer's Selections **ROYAL JULIAN IN**

By the Associated Press.

LATONIA, Ky, July 4.—Manta
B. Combs' filly won the Independence Day Handicap at Latonia
today, running the mile and threesixteenth's in two minutes flat to lead Royal Julian by a length and a half. Oswego finished third, six lengths back of Royal Julian. The race was for a \$10,000 purse

At Fort Erie. ace and finished far back of the Oswego took the lead at the tart, with Bargello second and

Thistle Ann third. After three ighths of a mile, Manta went into the lead with Thistle Ann second and Bargello third, where they stayed for the remainder of the mile. In the stretch, however, Manta easily held the lead and Royal Julian moved into second place. Oswego came into

VON ELM AND BURKE

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Blue Cloud (Redding) 10.15 5.50 4.05 golden opportunities on the closing Midhour (D. Lyons) ... 4.10 3.95 Midhour (D. Lyons)

tors as he finished with a fine par-breaking 70, and landed far among the disorganized British

Only one member of the Brit-H. (Billie) Davies posting a total amburger Jim
(N. Rose)
(N. Only 11 players, using the "baloon ball" for the first time in the

open, showed sufficient scoring

In Open Tourney

.221-76-29 BILL TILDEN FAVORITE TO WIN "PRO" TENNIS TITLE TOURNAMENT paign for the American profesional tennis title Monday on the courts of the West Side Tennis

in a field which includes Vincent Karel Kozeluh, Francis T. Hunter tinue through Saturday.

NIEMEYER LEADS REVOLVER SHOOT

Ed Niemeyer with 84 out of a possible 100 points, led the weekly shoot of the St. Louis Pistol and Revolver Club, shooting over a

OTHER SELECTIONS

At Arlington.

RACING ENTRIES

TIE FOR U. S. OPEN

GOLF TITLE WITH 292

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First race, \$1200 claiming, two-year-olds five and one-half furiongs:

Colonial Reau 108 Rummy 112

four strokes over Burke. By the time they reached the turn, the rest of their rivals were fast fading, but Von Elm's lead had been sliced to two strokes.

When he three-putted the sixteenth, Von Elm appeared to be slipping fast. It took a fighter to save the situation and Von Elm's again proved his qualities in this respect by delivering the telling punch on his last chance. He got his par 4 on the seventeenth, then hit a beautiful drive from the last tee. His pitch was hole high, 15 cent fact in a little hollow in front of the six furions:

At Latonia.

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At Latonia.

First race, \$400, claiming, three-year olds and up, 5½ furiongs:

Colonial Reau 108 Rummy 112

Allen Ferm 112 Abe Furst 112

Second race, \$1200, claiming, three-year olds and up, 5½ furiongs:

Colonial Reau 108 Rummy 112

Allen Ferm 112 Abe Furst 112

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Second race, \$1200, claiming, three-year olds and up, 5½ furiongs:

Colonial Reau 108 Rummy 112

Allen Ferm 112 Abe Furst 112

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Second race, \$100, claiming, three-year olds and up, 5½ furiongs:

Colonial Reau 108 Rummy 112

Allen Ferm 112 Abe Furst 112

Second race, \$1200, claiming, three-year olds and up, 5½ furiongs:

Colonial Reau 108 Rummy 112

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Colonial Reau 108 Rummy 112

Allen Ferm 112 Abe Furst her Racing Results

Three Hills of this 25-yarder, set in a little hollow in front of the clubhouse, with spectators banked on all aides. The put for the britle 3 and at twas never in doubt after it left the clubhouse, and sought out the bottom of the cup.

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Burke and th many ties. Missing that

At Aqueduct.

At Fort Erie

LAMONTE, Mo., July 4 .- The Dixcel baseball team of Sedalia

BURKE'S LONG GAME VON ELM'S PUTTING PRAISED BY JONE

tinued to play steadily

we heard that Burke w

for a total of 292. mean, if he got them

sixteenth tee needing thre

Elm could get home in 39 t in 38 to win. And while

realized that such a score w comparatively simple un dinary conditions, it was sti

night be tossed away.

got his three par 4s. fir the eighteenth just as

with the largest gallery of

(estimated at 8000) was

down the twelfth fairway.

News spread very through the course and I

doubt that Von Elm knew e

is the difference: On Friday

the second nine, he wasn't

ing against anything in part

That was not the finishin

could and taking what ca

on the last nine today he co

do that. He couldn't even

against Billy Burke, who

that last nine George know just so many strokes were al

him. Beyond that number

pretty tough job unless the is ridiculously easy. Today the mark was tan

Everyone knew that Von

good many knew how

and a stroke there until a

margin would be wiped out.

tually, George lost all of his

and even found himself in the

A six on the long twelfth,

sixteenth left him where he

last two holes to tie. Oddly or his losses at the fourteenth, teenth and sixteenth were

side Von Elm's head was the factor. On the fourteenth he

hit an iron shot, on the fift he hooked a drive, and on

relieve Von Elm from a good b

been laboring. Until then h been trying to protect his leadhad been trying to keep from 116 ing shots and losing strokes.

his attitude had to change

as he stood on the seventee

and he was doing the

George made his marvelous

PART SIX.

"Countess Mar

Kalman's Striking Music-Ro ter, Leonard Ceeley and Geo nal Roles, to Open on Mun row Night-The Varied Car

role as the Countess; Leonard Ce New York, and George Hassell who

of 1927 Miss Baxter made

"Magic Music Play," "Cavaliers, More," "Love Has Found My He Dream of You." The libretto was adapted by

Julius Brammer and Alfred G impoverished Count Tassilo who sister-his own estates having be and haughty Countess Maritza, w iomance which develops between addition to Miss Baxter in the

Hassell as a comedy prince; Syb lla Bowhan will be seen as a siren Hal Forde will have a jolly con y role as the lawyer Nepol fun as the rascally Zingo; ack Good is the Baron Szupan. Archie Leach, Victor Gass favorites in the cast.

faritza," Municipal Opera wi esent for the first time in eers," with Leonard Ceeley u, Gladys Baxter as the Que of France, and Greta Alpeter

Now he had nothing t EORGE HASSELL, the come something lost that he had to as he did when he turned the easily on the difficult sevente off by playing the last hole wi pitch to within 12 feet of the h to try something else-somethin

grind. George was wi

Susequently that was

ed it was no use. He'd pai

ced to five, but after a while

Shakspeare and I was fired.

last I was on my way to

d I was richer then than at od of my life. I lived on \$1.

building a railroad

The pay was \$1.50 a c

oliday-nine days in Brisba

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and set out for Queensland. parrot,' which is what they Cup trials and match. He had 134 the most accurate man in the from tee to green in both con farmer. The bonds, I confe won today if he had had any shillngs-which is \$2 -

I was sitting back of the teenth green this afterno Burke played his second sho for the hole as if it had struck five vards short of noesixtenih: Bonero 109 ter of the cup. It would certa have hit the flag if it had not be learning against the left edge 115 Squeeze Play 115 the hole. On the last green. Bit it is track fast. second shot left him a putt shorter than the one holed. If either one of these footers had dropped there be another story to tell. But the other hand, there might You can never alter one shot round of golf or an open plonship and say that ever else would have happened ;

it did. The showing of the British ers was disappointing. I can help thinking that the extr heat which they have encou over here has bene fargely ponsible for their failure. Wal Hagen at times looked as the but always when he seemed

overtake him. self. He looked to me to be drawn and seemed not to hav fittle bit of excess weight we comes in so handly in open championships. The 36-hol play-off tomorrow looks to b about a tossup. Burke has been playing the better golf from to putting better. Because of just now, Von Elm seems to n be more likely to turn in a bri would favor Burke.

DOUBLE HEADER

BASEBALL TODAY BROWNS vs. CHICAGO

18T GAME-1:30 P. M.

Nancy Carroll in "The Night

ards short of the hole rectly across the centhe one Von Elm dropped there might story to tell. But on

g of the British play ppointing. I cannot that the extreme ney have encountered. s bene largely re-their failure. Walter going to do things hen he seemed to be

emed not to have the excess weight which handily in these nships. The 36-hole Because of the ouch which he has to turn in a bril-ut for consistency I urke.

LL TODAY E HEADER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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PART SIX.

"Countess Maritza" in Park

Kalman's Striking Music-Romance With Gladys Bax-

ter, Leonard Ceeley and George Hassell in Their Orig-

nal Roles, to Open on Municipal Opera Stage Tomor-

row Night-The Varied Career of the New Comedian.

HE Countess Maritza," Emmerich Kalman's operetta will come

ends with the performance this evening. "The Countess Maritza"

will be presented with three players who were seen in the Broad-

way production of the piece-Gladys Baxter, who plays her original

role as the Countess; Leonard Ceeley who played Count Tassilo in

New York, and George Hassell who has his own role of the pompous

olonel Populesco. Surrounding them is a cast of Municipal Opera

When Kalman's operetta was first presented to St. Louis, in the

mumn of 1927 Miss Baxter made her first visit to this city, appear-

ing in the title role. She had the greatest of opposition that week

the tornado of Sept. 30-but those who saw her remember the

The score is characteristically Viennese in its rhythms, colored the music of the gypsies, for the story has much to do with the

beauty of her voice and of Kalman's score, as one of the most de-

Czigany, the gypsy folk of Hungary. Among the melodies are "The

Call of Love," "Play, Gypsy, Play," "I Have Said to Love, Good-by,"

"Magic Music Play," "Cavaliers," "Her Proud Heart is Free No

More." "Love Has Found My Heart Today" and "If I Never Can

omance which develops between these two provides the plot.

addition to Miss Baxter in the

role, Ceely as the hero and

as a comedy prince; Sybilla Bowhan will be seen as a siren.

as the lawyer Nepomuk.

k Sheehan contributes to

back to the stage of the Municipal Theater in Forest Park,

morrow night following the revival of "Rose Marie" which

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1931.

Amusement Calendar

MUNICIPAL OPERA - Start ing tomorrow night, "The Countess Maritza," a romantic light opera by Emmerich Kalman, American book by Harry B. Smith. Last time tonight of "Rose Marie."

AMBASSADOR-Nancy Carroll in "The Night Angel," with Frederic March. A Publix show on the stage.

ST. LOUIS-"Up for Murder," with Lew Ayres and Gene-vieve Tobin. RKO vaudeville on the stage headed by the Weaver Brothers and Elviry. LOEW'S - "Never the Twain Shall Meet," with Leslie How-

ard and Conchita Montenegro. FOX — "Annabelle's Affairs," with Victor McLaglen and Jeanette MacDonald. A Fanchon and Marco show on the stage, with Raymond, the ma-

MISSOURI - Dorothy Mackaill in "Party Husband" and Eleanor Boardman in "The

HOLLYWOOD-News reels and

Old Timer Returning Warner, film star, has returned to the screen after a 15 years' abce from motion pictures. She y Julius Brammer and Alfred Gruenwald. Its story concerns the Sphinx Has Spoken." Miss Stanwood was rated as one of the stars proverished Count Tassilo who in order to gain a dowry for his of the old Triangle Films Company sister—his own estates having been dissipated in the course of his in former days when that organizatery gay life—takes a post as caretaker of the estates of the proud tion, headed by Tom Ince, Mack and haughty Countess Maritza, who is, incidentally, very rich. The Sennett and David Wark Griffith was rated as the foremost produc-



George Hassell in "Countess Maritza," at the Municipal Opera.

Hollywood, Cinema Of Shorts, Opening

The Hollywood Theater, a little west of Broadway, is to open to-morrow morning under the direction of George Bowser, for many years connected in an executive position with the Skouras Brothers in the management of their string

of neighborhood theaters. It will introduce a new idea in motion-picture entertainment for St. Louis, featuring a variety of movie shorts, news reels, "featurettes" in sound, and travels pictures. The shows will run an hour open here on July 24 and, while his engagement is announced as and a half and will be changed being limited to two weeks, it is certain that he will stay longer if every day. the customers put their cash on the line.

Shakspeare Society

long run at the Missouri Theater and settled down on his farm in To Play in St. Louis Maryland, felt the call of the footlights a few months ago and went With five well-known actors al- to the Warner-Skouras Indiana Theater in Indianapolis. He has ready under contract, plans for the been doing well over there, but the Ambassador does not seem to fall season of the Chicago Civic be able to get along without a stage boss and so Johns, and his Shakspeare Society have been made public by Harley L. Clarke, the society's president and chief sponsor.

The season will be launched some time in September with a Chicago engagement of at least four weeks, followed by a week in St. Louis and an extended tour of St. Louis and an extended tour of

ean players already announced includes Fritz Leiber, Helen Menken, William Favershani, Tyrone Power and Pedro De Cordoba.

De Mille Rejoins Paramount. William C. de Mille, one of the wealthy from their own viewpoint, est known directors of the screen, has just signed a new contract with Paramount. This will bring him back to the company with which he started 18 years ago.

cities of the Middle West and the same cast have had their ups and downs, too. When Director Van Dyke came back to this country two years ago with his "Trader Horn" The society's roster of Shakspear- troupe he brought a pair of wide-eyed savages who had played parts in the film.

Johns Returns This Month

Brooke and His Banjo Coming to the Ambassa-

dor to Run Stage Show in Three Weeks-How

"Trader Horn" and Hollywood Went to the Heads

of Two Members of the Native African Cast.

S predicted in these columns several weeks ago it is definitely

announced now that Brooke Johns is to come to the Ambassa-

dor Theater as the next Master of Ceremonies. Brooke will

Brooke, who retired from the stage several years ago after a

Mutia and Riano, blacks suddenly transplanted from their jungle life not only into civilization but into the glare and glitter of Hollywood and film life, returned to their native veldt once more, both

Mutia, who played Harry Carey's gunbearer in the film and won plaudits for his natural acting, was the richer with savings of \$1200. From Philip Rifkind, their white interpreter back in Africa, now comes news of what has happened to the two since their return.

The Week's New Films

By NIE

The probability register of the probability registers of the probability r

technical faults it is a story which ought to interest the cash customers immensely. Whether it does or not makes little difference, however, for. heading the variety part of the bill are the Weaver Brothers, who can get sweet music out of old hand saws and a lot of other queer things, their sister



T first," Rifkind writes, "riches were too much, even for stolid, cautious Mutia. "In his first few weeks he abandoned all his usual caution. He did not carouse or give parties, but he mored, from the head of O. Henry.

The initiated, of course, recognized the Rosies. William Weisenkopff,

The Twain Shall Meet" a good acts in vaudeville today and are streets of Nairobi, the jumping off the Twain Shall Meet" a good acts in vaudeville today and are place for the African yeldt giving



Dorothy Mackaill in "Party Husband," with James Rennie, at the Missouri Theater,

Times Square and America --- By CHANNING POLLOCK

fun as the rascally Zingo; I who work in Times Square, the

Sancy Carroll in "The Night Angel," with Frederic March, at the

Channing Pollock is a well-known playwright, author of "The Fool," "The Enemy," "The House Beautiful" and

I think, is that plays are produced for Times Square, and that, whatever our little groups may think about it, Times Square is NOT America. Times Square is merely a new Bowery. Times Square revels in sex and sensation



Genevieve Tobin in . - der," at the St. Louis.

springing, like Minerva, full-ar-

cept the smut that Times Square support from March.

AST year I chanced upon a rived. The success of the present the result is certain to be disastrous, because 70 producing theaters require about 250 plays lady who writes criticisms for a learned something in the past few weekly periodical. From the quopass at the success of the present subscription movement is up to the short stories turned out by a managers. Unless they have a year, and there aren't 250 GOOD weekly periodical. From the quopass at the success of the present subscription movement is up to the short stories turned out by a managers. Unless they have weekly periodical. From the quopass at the subscription movement is up to the short stories furned out by a managers. Unless they have the past few will find Times and the subscription movement is up to the short stories furned out by a managers. Unless they have the past few will find Times appear and the result is a story will not run—(except in the movies)—is shown in "Up For the short stories turned out by a managers, unless they have the past few will find Times appear and the result is a story will not run—(except in the movies)—is shown in "Up For the greatest trouble of all I supposed Du Maupassant report."

THE greatest trouble of all, I supposed Du Maupassant reborn, ica with a theater of its own.

Conchita Montenegro, Leslie Howard and C. Aubrey Smith in "Never the Twain Shall Meet," Loew's.

Elviry and a dozen or so farm

Jeanette MacDonald in "Annabelle's Affairs," at the Fox,

Chorus of 84.

Score !

TONIGHT, 8:15 ROSE MARIE GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE

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Jack Good-Doris Patston-Jack Sheehan-Sibylla

Bowhan and Hal Forde - Singing and Dancing

TODAY'S BOX OFFICE SCHEDULE

Good seats for tonight's final performance of ROSE MARIE and all performances of COUNTESS MARITZA on sale today, starting at 12 noon, at TICKRT OFFICE, lower main entrance, MUNICIPAL THEATRE, FOREST PARK (Telephone Forest 1300). DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE, lobby of Arcade Bidg., 8th & Olive, open today 12 to 5, selling tickets for all performances of 1931 scason (Telephone GArfield 4400).

July 13th to 19th-Seats Now At Downtown Ticket Office Mail Orders Accepted

ZIEGFELD'S

THREE MUSKETEERS

With LEONARD CEELEY—GLADYS BAXTER—GEORGE HASSELL—ARCHIE LEACH—JOSEPH LERTORA—GRETA ALPETER—CLIFFORD NEWDAHL—JACK SHEEHAN—HAL FORDE—SIBYLLA BOWHAN and Others

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AT SHAW'S GARDEN

Famous Flower of History Brought to Early Maturity by Warm June.

The most worshiped flower in warmth of June.

It is the sacred lotus, which has left its levely trace in poetry, re- French Society, and Marc Seguin, ligion and art for 5000 years. The French Consul in St. Bouis, also world itself, say the Buddhists, will speak. The program includes once was a golden lotus, and the singing of French and Ameriseat of the Enlightened is a lotus- can patriotic songs and dances by

"Lilies like roses." Herodotus called them, and the color is that ST. LOUISANS' ART SHOWN of a rose. But the shape is that of an uplifted bowl in a rounded symmetry that alone would have conferred an immemorial distinc-The same perfection of form is shown in the unopened buds.

The Homeric lotus was a tree, and C. K. Gleeson. the lotus of the Chinese poets was

parts of this country. It has an tic coast. albino form, which may be seen in the small circular pool at the north end of the Economic Garden. There is also a yellow native lotus grows wherever it finds warmth without regard to physical form. and water; in upper Creve Coeur

A plant curiosity has been es-Clara Bow, back in Hollywood, five feet tall, grows as far north pictures this fall. as Southern Missouri. The tropical thalia, which reaches a height of 20 feet at home, may be seen in the lily pools of the entrance plaza.

mediately south of the lotus pond are two pools of hardy lilies in full bloom, but best seen in the forenoon, since they fold their petals against the hot afternoon sun. Among them is a new yellow, the Sunrise.

FARM BOARD FACING CLASH WITH REPUBLICAN LEADERS Latter Want Old Crop Held Off Market While Farmer Tries

to Sell New One. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 4 .- The Farm Board is facing a clash with Senate Republican leaders from the wheat belt over its policy on the disposition of last year's wheat

On Monday, Vice President Curtis, Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, and Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas, plan to go to the board with a renewed demand that it agree to hold last year's surplus off the market entirely. They have indicated they will carry their plea to President Hoover if it fails to gain satisfaction from the board.

At the request of the President, the Board announced a definite policy on the 1930 wheat surplus
-to sell no more than 5,000,000 bushels a month of the old crop at domestic markets.

Watson wants all of the crop to be held off the market while the farmer is trying to sell this year's crop. At least, he wants an assurance from the board that it will not sell on the domestic market any of the old crop for less than was paid for it.

Curtis says the board should not sell any of the surplus until the current price of wheat has reached at least \$5 cents a bushel.

1266 APPEALS FOR WORK

Citizens' Committee Employment Bureau Reports for June. The Citizens' Committee Employ-

ment Bureau, 2025 Washington avenue, last night made an appeal for jobs for its growing list of unemployed, including both permanent work in industrial establish. ments and temporary work such as cutting weeds, moving lawns and making repairs. New applications for work totaled 1266 in June as compared with 1100 in May, it was announced by Walter Erb, acting director of the bureau.

Employers and householders are asked to telephone the bureau at CEntral 0491 when seeking help. The active file as of July 1 contains 18,509 applications for jobs. including men and women skilled in every line of work. During June, 418 persons were placed at work. 156 in permanent and 262 in temporary jobs. A total of 3051 jobs have been filled by the bureau since it was opened in January.

British Cruisers Visit Kiel.

By the Associated Press. KIEL, Germany, July 4.—Two British cruisers, the Dorsetshire and the Norfolk, newest of their type, steamed into Kiel harbor today, paying their official respects for the first time since June, 1914, when the visit of the British fleet was interrupted by the assassina-tion of Archduke Francis Ferdi-nand at Sarajevo in Bosnia, the event that started the World War.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAYOR MILLER WILL SPEAK AT BASTILE DAY CELEBRATION

To Relate Some of His Experiences on Recent Trip to France. The French National Fete of the Society of St. Louis will be held at the Gatesworth Hotel, Tuesday evening, July 14, in celebration of the 141st anniversary of the fall pre-Revolutionary days.

celebration will be the French Be- dungarees. I'd spent the morning the world lifts its great rose cup Mutual Aid Society. Mayor Miller, at Shaw's Garden today, brought who has just returned from a tour to early maturity by the record of France as a guest of the French of the trip.

pupils of the Cirode School.

AT NEWHOUSE GALLERIES

Many Local Scenes Depicted; Canvases to Remain on View Through July.

An exhibition of recent works may be seen together in the lotuspool west of the main greenhouse week at the Newhouse Galieries, range for several weeks. the main greenhouse angle for several weeks.

484 North Kingshighway boule- army. I groused too much. And vard, to continue through July.

This, the true Hindu lotus, with This, the true Hindu lotus, with six-inch flowers lifted magnificent- loscar E. Berninghaus, Fred G. could be transported I was sent niscalled "the sacred lotus of the Carpenter, Mrs. Kathryn Cherry, back to Melbourne. There I got

Many of the subjects are local scenes, but the exhibition includes week. Finally I engaged with T. Years ago the Hindu lotus was pictures taken from Latin-Ameri- Daniel Frawley, an American manestablished in New Jersey, and now an life, the Southwest, the Ozark ager who had a company touring it grows luxuriantly in several Mountains, Europe and the Atlan- Australia. From there we went

paintings, part water colors and vised me to come to America. Why others simply drawings. Two can- not? cases by Thalinger represent pure

Clara Bow Back in Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 4 .-tablished this sunmer in the pool of the sacred lotus. It is the nadown an offer to appear in Earl down an offer to appear in Earl Los Angeles and a fine wife here tive thalia, which has insect-traps Carroll's "Vanities." She was in to thank, which has been at the list of th spring, which will srike like a Bell, to which she retired recently

Miss Bow said she might re-enter

"COUNTESS MARITZA" IS NEXT LIGHT OPERA FOR THE PARK STAGE Continued From Page One.

A boiling hot Christmas eve. As we waited for our train someone threw a bundle of Brisbane papers out of an outbound passing train. It hit me in the face. On the front page was a call for vol-unteers for enlistment in the British forces for the Boer War.

"I ate my Christmas dinner in cleaning out the cavalry stables. I was going to kill people with a rifle—not a railway.

T Bloemfontein, I was one-of Alred Norrish, president of the A the rioneers of enteric fev-It's left its mark to this I hadn't killed anyone, day. been killed, when I was sent back to Queensland. I had been invalided home and came out of it all an officer. With Her Majesty's commission I went to South Africa and the Boer War.

"My first chance at fighting came at 8 o'clock one morning. There we were on the veldt, shoot-ing at invisible Boers. An hour it is distinctly so. later I wasn't so invisible to the Boers as they had been to me, One right lung and came out through "I hadn't been popular in the

miscalled "the sacred lotus of the Nile," for it spread to Egypt long before Anthony ever saw the love-before and the love-before anthony ever saw the love-before an two doctors, an engineer and a Highland corporal-all for \$5 a writers to South Africa and finally at Dur-Part of the pictures are oil ban, the tour ended. Frawley ad-

There is also a yellow native lotus abstractions in which emotion is American communities — which abstractions in which emotion is first job was summer stock in rendered through color and line Louisville. I got \$9 cash and a suit of clothing for that engage Then I played Glenwood Park Albany, N. Y. It's owned by the street car company. I got free rides and my wife. Pretty good to show for that engagement."

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British Rulers Visit Scotland. LONDON, July 4.-King George snake to trap a nectar-hunting in-sect with whatever pollen he bears. This native variety, about Section 1. Miss Bow said she might re-enter Holyrood Castle for the first time special train to visit their Scottish Holyrood Castle for the first time in four years.

New York Day by Day By Q. O. McIntyre

I never saw a Russian Count I Held Jr. won the \$5 prize for sug-hought the real thing.

The only person I ever knew to "Hers." . . It was drawn by J. thought the real thing. The only person I ever knew to "Hers." . . . It was drawn by J give suicide dignity was Ralph Cory Kilvert. . . . Will Rogers

called sound securities will stimu-late even the most conservative in-

Strange how the greatest fault in America. . . finders are scarcey ever right them- en Indian in the lobby of the Hotel

I am somehow suspicious of let- five different musical instruments ters marked "Personal."

A year ago I did not think the Rudy Vallee, Lucius Beebe, Jock talkie was a real menace to the legitimate theater. Today I think

Groucho Marx discovered over

A man of 68 whose grasp of afof their bullets went through my fairs has always astounded me de-right lung and came out through clares that when America gets rid of its fear that it cannot go ahead and prosper within its own boundaries, the financial fog will lift. European reverses, he said, have Short shavings: Owen D. Young

is again slated by rumors to head one of the biggest New York banks. . Al Joison owns two racerses, Kildare and Concord. Only five of 72 prominent song who rushed to Hollywood remain there. . . . Ruth Roland has never smoked. . . . Lowell Sherman often sleeps in his mono-Chevalier has been offered a fortune to indorse a straw hat. . . . Earl Carroll usually in-

NEW YORK, July 4.

After all, birds chirp because there is something to chirp about. Get up some morning early and take a look.

NEW YORK, July 4.

vites seven or eight people to dinner nightly. . . . Claire Luce and her husband are living in Paris. . . . Two of Wall street's most prominent bears only go out in public with bedyguards. . . . John

Barton. He quitted the world that father, one-eighth Cherokee, embittered him without reproach- once a Senator of the tribe in Oklahoma. . . . Coney Island hot dogs Only a complete comeback of so- and such are a nickel this season vestors again. Burnt children fear, very little. . . . Westport, Conn. has the only ping pong ball factory

McAlpin, . . . Peter Arno plays

the portals of a Beverly Hills esstate, "As ye journey through life. stop and rest by the wayside." Below it was a sign reading Twenty-five dollar fine for loiter-. New York has bought only 20 per cent of the straw hats it had bought this time last year.

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2,000,000th Ford Car Welcomed to City With Parade

Off Assembly Line April 14, It Is Touring U. S .- Will Be Preserved in Museum.

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charge of C. D. Hilton, as perrepresentative of Henry Ford. r arrived from St. Charles at It was met at Wellston Atchison, branch manager Louis for the Ford Motor Thomas Corcoran, assistant ach manager, and all the Ford lers of the St. Louis metropoli-

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drove the Ford back down si ollowing the welcome at City there was a lunchoen at the al Jefferson.

he car departed early in the a noon for Jefferson City to con-its tour of the United States. e twenty millionth Ford rolled he assembly line of the Ford Co.'s Rouge plant at Dearand Edsell Ford were present ief ceremonies at the final asline, after which Henry drove the car to his home, ral miles distant, where its ting with the first Ford, proed in 1893, was recorded in ing pictures.

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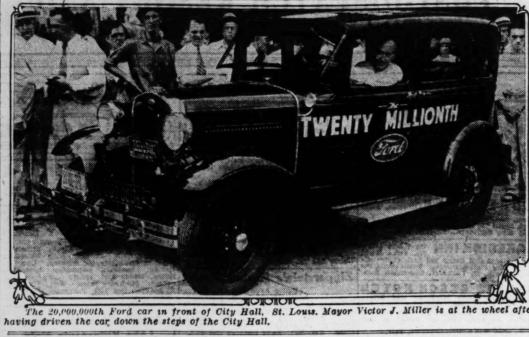
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The 20,000,000th Car Built by Henry Ford



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Speed tests do more than estab lish new records. og of the trip, containing the tures of Mayors of all cities d, which will be preserved in the ford museum. Mayor Miller ability of Alemite motor oil to re-

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miles an hour and a full mile in second gear, was analyzed in a testing laboratory with the following results: Gasoline dilution, 3.78 per cent; loss in viscosity, 1 per cent; loss in flash, 1.6 per cent;

Oldsmobile Dealers Form Teams Locally For \$60,000 Contest

Seventy-five Oldsmobile dealers the Lindell Chevand salesmen attended a dinner rolet Co. in Charge of used announcement was made of an car operations.
Oldsmobile special summer sales

Jeck, in 1887,

Curve Protection Asked. thas completed its tour thinned out enough for the pres-

G. L. Jeck Becomes Vice President of Lindell Chevrolet Co.

George L. Jeck has been made vice president of the Lindell Chev-rolet Co., of which A. E. Pielberg is president. Jeck

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driven vehicles seen in this city, a hair. The luxurious interior is fin-Winton single-cylinder machine.

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The Hudson Motor Car Co. an-The Hudson Motor Car Co. announces addition of a brougham de luxe model with selective free wheeling optional.

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Joins Wiemeyer Co.

J. A. McGinley, formerly vice president of the Auto Trunk Co., In Hudson Eight Line 3321 Washington boulevard, he joined the F. S. Wiemeyer Co., 2625 Locust street, it is stated by Jean



Air Container Tube Prevents Punctures And Tire 'Blow-Outs'

The "Air Container," a special being changed or repairs non-puncturable tube developed by made." Kenner says. Goodrich, is rapidly coming to the a cent per truck mile can be saved front in St. Louis, more than 2000 on trucks operating on tires six

ice in the United States are in pas-ducing the 'Air Container' in the senger cars, 40 per cent in trucks. place of the tube is equivalent to elimination of loss of air due to all inating road delays and increased ordinary punctures, is claimed for casing mileage in truck tires."

"Air Containers" prevent blowouts, Kenner declares. With the modern balloon type of wheel, from

er's" resistance to punctures, leaks

"In truck service an equally important factor is the prevention of delays on the read for an expensive piece of equipment and the loss of the driver's time while flat tires are

sets of these inner tubes having been sold in the past 12 months here, according to E. R. Kenner, manager of Goodrich Silvertown. Inc., for Greater St. Louis.

The "Air Container," Kenner says, is making good in both passonger car and truck field. Sixty per cent of the 250,000 sets in service in the United States are in passonger the same tunes of the container Safety from blowouts, 30 per putting on an extra ply tire to say cent increased casing mileage and nothing of the advantages of elim-

Gas Tax Losing Favor.

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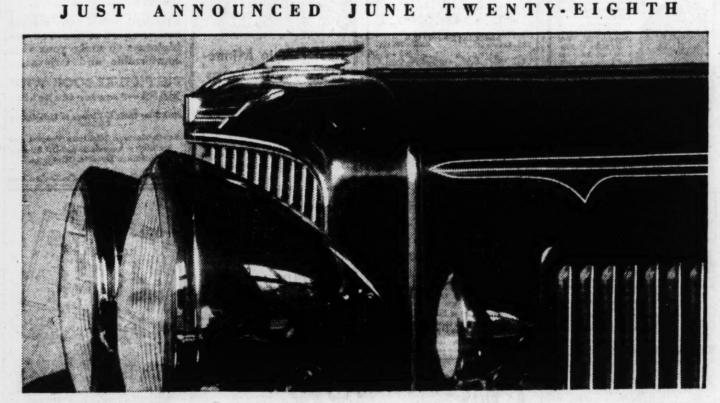
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Floating Power, Free Wheeling, on New Plymouths

Mounting of Engine Said to Be Revolutionary in Miniimizing Vibration.

The new Plymouth cars, with free wheeling, a "floating power" mounting of the engine, are being shown by dealers in St. Louis and territory. Prices remain practically unchanged, ranging from \$535 to \$645. The eight body styles,

The most important innovation in the design of the new four-cyiinder Plymouth is the engine mounting which the engineers call "floating power." The entire power plant is allowed to rock freely on its natural axis.

It is stated that lengthy tests and demonstrations show conclusively that "floating power" gives a four-cylinder engine the smooth-ness of an eight with the economy of a four.

Through new applications of rubber, the new Plymouth engines have only two rubber mountings instead of three or four ordinarily used. The rear ubber mounting is in the cross member at the rear of the transmission. The front rubber mounting is just under the water pump and is supported on a triangular bracket attached to the front cross member. A line connecting the rear and front mounting points would pass through the center of gravity of the power plant. So the entire power plant is suspended in perfect balance.

preserve the proper align ment of the engine, and to hold the movement of the engine within the limits allowed by the rubber ountings, a built-in cantilever spring is used between the rear of the engine and the frame side member. The built-up end of this spring is attached rigidly to the engine and the other end is embedded in rubber in the frame side member.

The smoothness which this radically different engine mounting gives to a four is instantly appar-ent upon riding in the new Plymouth. That the vibration forces of sudden acceleration and deceleration are completely absorbed, it is asserted, has been clearly demonstrated in tests during which the car has been speeded up from a standing start to 40 miles an hour in 9,7 seconds and driven at car speed of 65 to 70 miles an hour. A glance at the Plymouth engine when it is running at various speeds shows the "float" of the

The Plymouth free-wheeling unit

transmission of the constant mesh distinguish him as an outstanding type, said to be especially useful in contributor to motor progress.

inches, and develops 56 horse power at 2800 r. p. m. Cooling is by speed records. water pump system. There is an engine heat indicator on the dash. Hudson and Essex The carburetor has an air intake silencer, accelerating pump and air

States Using Safety Statute. Eighteen States, with a registrahave adopted the "safety responsi-States enacted this legislation in Touring Club of Syria. the last sessions of this Legislacontrol of the criminal and irre-

One of the New Plymouth Cars



ment, are: roadster, coupe, sport roadster, sport phaeton, coupe with rumble seat, convertible coupe, two-door sedan and four-door sedan.

The first of the new Plymouth cars, with "floating power" and free wheeling, delivered in St. Louis by Midwest Motors, inc., Chrysler and Plymouth distributer. At the right is the owner, C. H. Pool, 3119-A Keokuk street, an employee of the local postoffice. At the left is J. E. Hubbard, salesman for Midwest Motors. Minoequa's popular resort. Main lodge and individual cottages; all cottages and rooms with hot and cold water, electric lights. Situated on lake one mile from town. American plan only. Fishing, bath-ing, tennis, golf and horseback riding, Where entire family can enloy an outun. Relief from hay fever. Booklet on request.

New Plymouth's Engine Mounting



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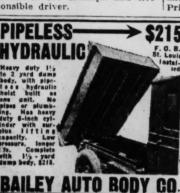
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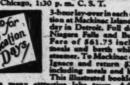
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e Jones Family" will return the air for a week on Wednesey and Bernadine Flynn will ve the principal roles. . . . Cyicago Opera, and Anna Case, sono, will sing over KWK at 8:30 11 morrow night. . . Francis X. shman of stage and movie fame, to be featured in a weekly broadat 7:30 Friday nights, starting week. He will use 10 minutes week to give his impressions actors and movie stars and to ibe incidents in the production some of the so-called "epic pic-

among these "Ben Hur," in ch he played Messala. oyd Gibbons and Frank Simonds, news syndicate reporter recently ssia of Yesterday and Today a special broadcast over WENR ssibly KWK, at 6 o'clock ednesday, July 15.

Chabrier's "Espana Rhapsodie wsky probably will be the musi ght in the first of the summer coadcasts over the CBS chain om the stadium concerts by the New York. Willem Van Hoog. ten will be the conductor.

A total of 33.4 per cent of the classical, semiclassical and allied onths of this year, whereas 32.8 jazz and "popular" music. 3407 hours on the CBS chain in six months, 2458 were of mud programs, while 949 hours devoted to addresses, plays d special and news broadcasts.

string ensemble will take the of the Rochester Civic Ortra, beginning tomorrow, in the er KWK and the WJZ chain, Inez n, soprano, will be soloist with ensemble this month.

a symphony orchestra, led by ard Barlow, is scheduled for Wednesday evening, beginning made up of music from Wag-'s operas, "Lohengrin," "Die ersinger" and "Die Walkuere.

reatore and his band are said to slated for the program which features Billy Jones and Ernie

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At 6:18.

At 6:30. KWK-Harbor Lights (chain).

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bruster's string ensemble.

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At 7:15.

5:36 P. M.—Instrumental Soloists. 5:45 P. M.—Back of the News in Wash

ington.
6:00 P. M.—Bobby Jones' Golf Chat.
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9:00 P. M.—Bertie Sees the World.
9:15 P. M.—'The Stebbins Boys.'
9:30 P. M.—Country Club Orchestra.
16:00 P. M.—The Continentals.
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Friday, July 10

7:00 P. M.—Arctic Night Club.
7:30 P. M.—Dance Grobestra.
8:00 P. M.—Week End Hour.
8:50 P. M.—Yaudeville Stars.
9:50 P. M.—Loper Orchestra.
9:15 F. M.—The Stebbins Boys.
10:36 P. M.—Funk's Orchestra.

Saturday, July 11
7:15 A. M.—All-Star Orchestra.
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unin.

9:15 A. M.—Hits and Bits.

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9:36 A. M.—Keys to Happiness.

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KMOX—Sunday School Lesson At 10:45. At 4:15.

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At 4:30.

KSD—Final half of the Catholic nour (chain).
WII Jackson's Orchestra. KWK-Studio promenade. KSD-"Gay Vienna" with Fritzi

KWK-"Burled Gold" (chain). KMOX—Business talk by Dr.

Julius Klein (chain).

At 5:15. KWK-Ponce Sisters, instrumental and vocal duo (chain).

KMOX-Piano Pals (chain). KSD-"Works of Great Compos KWK-Eventide Melodies.

Sunday, July 5
12:30 P. M.—Artists Service Program.
1.00 P. M.—Moonshine and Honeysucki
1:30 P. M.—Balkan Mountain Men.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—National Sunda

posers.

5:55 F. M.—Ball Scores.

7:00 P. M.— Our Govern:
7:15 P. M.—To be annour
7:45 P. M.—Club of the A

M.—Religious Service.
M.—Gay Vienna.
M.—Works of Great

Monday, July 6 7:15 A. M .- All-Star Orchestra

7:18 A. M.—All-Star Orchests

7:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
8:60 A. M.—Mrs. Blake's Radio Colu
8:60 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
8:15 A. M.—Blue Stresks.
9:15 A. M.—Blue Stresks.
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9:15 A. M.—Blue Stresks.
11:60 A. M.—Talks.
11:60 A. M.—Luncheon Music.
12:05 M.—Talks.
12:15 P. M.—Welody Three.
1:00 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.
2:40 P. M.—Orchestral Goncert
London.

3:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door.
3:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door.
3:30 P. M.—Trea Timers.
4:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestr.
4:05 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestr.
4:05 P. M.—To be announced.
5:10 P. M.—The World Today.
5:30 P. M.—Orran Concert by Arcl.
Glason.

Gibson. Ball Scores.
5:55 P. M.—Ball Scores.
6:50 P. M.—'How's Business?''
6:15 P. M.—Weber & Fields.
6:30 P. M.—Ferdy Grofe's Orchestra
7:30 P. M.—Brigadiers Quartet and

1:30 F. M.—Brigaties

sob P. M.— True Story."

8:45 P. M.— New Musical Feature.

9:40 P. M.— To be announced.

9:15 P. M.— The Stebbins Boys.

16:30 P. M.— Donahue's Orchestra.

Tuesday, July 7

Tuesday, July 7

7:15 A. M.—All-Star Orchestra.
7:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
8:09 A. M.—Mrs. Blake's Radio Column.
8:15 A. M.—These Little Maids.
8:39 A. M.—Golden Gems.
9:09 A. M.—Tour Child.
9:39 A. M.—Army Band.
10:09 A. M.—Luncheon Music.
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chestra.
7:80 P. M.—Parade of Progress.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra with Solo 8:00 P. M.—B. A. Rolfe's Dan

p:06 F. M.—Snoop and Peep.
9:18 F. M.—The Stebbins Boys."
9:18 F. M.—Dance Orchestra.
10:30 F. M.—Dance.
Wednesday, July 8

All.Star. Orchestra.

Wednesdey, July 8

7:15 A. M.—All-Star Orchestra.

8:45 A. M.—Our Baily Food.

8:46 A. M.—Wes. Bake's Radio Column.

8:15 A. M.—Three Little Maids.

8:26 A. M.—National Home Hour.

9:46 A. M.—Brine Berraks.

9:15 A. M.—Brine Berraks.

11:56 A. M.—Troubadours.

11:15 A. M.—Advertising Club Luncheon.

12:06 M.—Talks.

1:15 P. M.—Melody Three.

1:06 P. M.—Wemens Hour.

2:06 P. M.—Edma Wallace Hoppes.

2:15 P. M.—Music Festival Uoncert from

German.

3:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door.

3:30 P. M.—Tea Timers.

4:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestr.

4:05 P. M.—Hawaiian Melodies.

5:00 P. M.—Little Jack Little.

5:25 P. M.—Ball Scores.

To be announced.

Club of the Air.

Goldman Band.

Sunday at Seth Par-

KMOX - Daddy and try's war periods. KSD PROGRAM WEEK OF JULY 5th

At 7:45. KSD—Club of the Air (chain).
"Independence Day," dramatic

KWK-Bailey's Orchestra. WIL-Tune-In Period. At 8:00.

KMOX-Louise Heimueller and

WIL-Jackson's Orchestra. KSD-Goldman's Band (chain). Del Staigers, cornetist, will play the "Rock of Ages Fantasy," by

Barnhouse. Edwin Franko Goldman will lead his band in the overture to "Mignon" by Thomas, and a waits by Brahms.

KWK—Adventures With Floyd Gibbons (chain). Gibbons (chain). At 8:30.

KWK-Slumber Music (chain). Pan-Americana Herbert
In Elisabethan Days Kramer
The Rosary
Belections from "Robin Hood" De Koven
Moonshine Maedowsii Stephen Foster songs.

KMOX — "Fortune Builders" WIL-Tom and Gale Avey. chain).

KSD-Sunday at Seth Parkers At 8:45. KMOX-Reveries (chain). (chain). At 9:00. KWK-Clyde Doerr's Saxophone

Badinage Herbert
Little Gray Home in the West. Lohr
That's the Good Old Sunny South. Ager
Chinese Luliaby Bowers
World Marke Indianne Sillenick
World War Medley
Loming. Doerr Valse in A Flat Connecticut March KMOX—Toscha

Quartet (chain).

Quartet, Op. 41, A Minor...... Schumann
First Movement: Andante espressivo;
allegro.
Quartet, Op. 27, G Minor....... Grieg
Quartet, Op. 18, Minor...... Mozart
Quartet Movement: Menuetto; Allegretto.
Third Movement: Menuetto; Allegretto.
Quartet, Op. 18, No 2, G Major. Beethoven
Fourth Movement: Allegro moito quasi
presto. KWK-Blow the Man Down presto....Arrangement Pochot WIL-Male quartet. (chain).
"Hanring Johnny" "Cheer"ly Men."
"Anchored"
Chorus.
and "Blow. My Bully Boys." chorus.
KMOX — Kate Smith's Swance

At 9:15. KFUO-Address, Rev. Niedner; WIL-Studio.

KMOX-Kaltenborn's Comments KMOX-Chicago Variety pro gram (chain).

KWK—Sport Review.

WIL—Studio program.

At 10:00.

KWK—Henry Theis Orchestra KMOX-Gloom Chasers, (chain)

At 7:00.

KSD - "Our Government" KSD - "Our Government" (chain). Talk by David Lawrence.

(chain). WIL—Studio. KMOX-Orchestra. At 10:30.

KWK-To be announced (chain At 11:00. KMOX-Sport Squibs, At 11:15. KMOX-Dixie duo.

KSD-Everett Marshall, bari-tone, and Concert Orchestra ompos
(chain).

KWK—Stag Party (chain).

Mary McCoy, soprano, will be soloist. The program will consist of
music popular during this coun-At 11:30. KMOX-Jacquinot Jules, organ-ist, and Woody Klose, tenor.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

6:45 a m. KMON—Uncle Lem: KFUO— Meditation, Rev. Ziegier, organ. 7:00 n. RMON—Deutsch's Orchestra: KWR—Social period: WIL—Musi-cale. ing Bongster:
gram.
KMOX Harmonies and Cona. m. KWOK Beatrice Mable: WIL
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Rosalind Day: please Tell Me. KWK KMOX—Children's program: KWK

Daddy and Jean: WIL—KWK

8:45 a. m. KMOX—Melody Parades: KWOX—
Hayward Brown: WIL—Serenaders: WWW—Opening markets.

9:00 a. m. KSD—Bade Moushold Institute KWK—Opening markets.

9:15 a. m. KSD—Madison to the Chevrolet Motor Co. at plant of the Chevrolet Motor Co. at plant in Chevrolet Motor Co. at plant of the Chevrolet Motor Co. at plant of the Chevrolet Motor Co. at plant in Chevrolet Motor Co. at plant of the Chevrolet Motor Co. at 7:00 P. M.—Old Counselor.

7:30 P. M.—Olive Paimer and Paul
Oliver with Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—Grantland Rice and Strins
Orchestra with Guest Speaker.

9:00 P. M.—Personal Notes of People in
Broadcasting.

9:15.9:30 P. M.—The Stebbins Boys.

19:00 P. M.—The Continentals. Thursday, July 9

7:15 A. M.—All-Star Orchestra.
7:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
8:09 A. M.—Mrs. Blake's Radio Column
8:15 A. M.—Three Little Maids.
8:30 A. M.—Hite streaks.
9:10 A. M.—Hite streaks.
9:10 A. M.—Balle streaks.
9:15 A. M.—Dance Orchestra.
10:00 A. M.—Dance Orchestra.
11:00 A. M.—Toubadoure:
11:00 A. M.—Luncheon Music.
12:00 M.—Talks.
12:15 P. M.—Melody Three.
12:15 P. M.—Melody Three.
12:15 P. M.—Melody Three.
12:15 P. M.—Welley Hour.
19:00 P. M.—Women's Hour.
19:00 P. M.—Women's Hour.
19:00 P. M.—Women's Hour.
19:00 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.
19:00 P. M.—What Happened to Jane.
19:05 P. M.—The Timers.
19:06 P. M.—The Timers.
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19:07 P. M.—The Maric of Gold Orchestra.
19:08 P. M.—The Maylender.
19:08 P. M.—Hall Seores.
19:09 P. M.—Hall Seores.
19:09 P. M.—Budy Vallee and Guesting Stars.
19:00 P. M.—Budy Vallee and Guesting P. M.—Budy Party.

which has a floor space of 35,000 kWK—Syncopators: WIL—Studio.

9:30 a. m. KBD—Tenor solosis; WIL—Studio.

9:45 a. m. KWK—Music: WIL—Studio.

9:45 a. m. KWK—Music: WIL—Studio.

10:00 a. m. KMOX—Talk: WIL—Organ recital.

10:00 a. m. KWK—Music: WIL—Proper and KWK—Music: WIL—Studio: KWK—Ferm and Horne hour; WIL—Song of the Strings and Horne hour; WIL—Song of the Strings and Horne hour; WIL—Song of the Strings and Horne hour; WIL—Studio: KMOX—Ferm reporter's program: WIL—Studio: KMOX—Ferm reporter's program: WIL—Linneheon dansant; will—Studio: KMOX—Ferm reporter's program: WIL—Linneheon dansant; will—Studio: KMOX—Ferm reporter's program: WIL—Linneheon dansant; will—Studio: KMOX—Ferm reporter's program: WIL—Studio: KMOX—Ferm reporter's program: WIL—Studio:

12:30 p. m. KSD Melody Three: KMOX
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1:45 p. m. WIL—Petite Concert; KWK 1:30 p. m. KMOX—Three Doctors; WIL

1:45 p. m. Frank and Ernest: KMOX—Artist

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More Truth Than Poetry: WIL

Police relases.

2:15 p. m. KMOX—Holland Engle: KWK

Studie program. Friday, July 10

7:15 A. M.—All-Star Orchestrs.
7:165 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
8:09 A. M.—Mrs. Blake's Radio Column.
8:09 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
9:09 A. M.—Hawatian Serenaders.
9:30 A. M.—Hawatian Serenaders.
9:30 A. M.—Toubadours.
10:00 A. M.—Toubadours.
11:00 A. M.—Lunchoon Musio
12:00 M.—Talks.
12:13 F. M.—Women's Hour.
1:00 F. M.—Beda Wallace Hopper.
2:16 F. M.—Beda Wallace Hopper.
2:16 F. M.—Balow Singers.
3:00 F. M.—Edan Wallace Hopper.
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4:16 F. M.—Black and Gold Orchestra.
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4:16 F. M.—Black and Bowes' Family.
5:05 F. M.—Hawatian Melodies.
5:00 F. M.—Hawatian Bowes' Family.
5:05 F. M.—Ball Scores.
6:00 F. M.—Jessica Dragonette at d Cavallers.
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2:30 n. W. Orchestra: KMOX Song pae.45 p. m. KWK Matines Melodies. 2:55 p. m. KMOX Baseball game; KWK Baseball game; WIL Baseball -Baseball rame: WEW

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4:00 p. || M. KSD - Laurier's Orchestra:

4:00 p. || MEW - Talks, music: KMOX - Orchestra: chesica. KMOX—Orchestra. KSD—Highlights of the News.

Trade Notes

To Represent Kolster.

B. S. Tucker, formerly sales manager for the Benwood-Linze Co., ager for the Benwood-Linze Co., has been appointed factory repre-sentative for Kolster Radio, Inc., the reorganized Kolster company, which is to market radio receivers.

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Home Talkie Device Shown Here.

The Sprague Visivox, the new home talkie device, is being shown in St. Louis by the Electric Lampin St. Louis Lampin St. Louis Lampin Lampin St. Louis Lampin Lamp

POST-DISPATCH HIGHWAY MAPS AND AUTO TRAILS ATLAS

THE Resort and Travel Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch has for distribution an excellent 50-page auto trails atlas of the United States and Eastern Canada, showing the condition and numbers of highways and mileage between towns.
The price is 50 cents, or 60 cents if mailed. St. Louis and vicinity maps

St. Louis and vicinity maps show all towns, roads, rivers, streams, lakes and other de-tails within a radius of 50 miles of St. Louis. They sell for 20 cents, 24 cents if mailed. Individual state maps are 1 cents and 12 cents mailed. St. Louis guides, giving the location of streets and street

car and bus lines, churches, hospitals, theaters, office buildings and containing a map of the city, sell for 25 and 30

Map of St. Louis and the suburbs, showing the streets of St. Louis, East St. Louis, Madison, Venice, Clayton, Ferguson, University City sell for 40 cents, or 45 cents mailed.

Oldsmobile Springs Designed to Make Front End Stable

Front wheel stability at top speeds has been attained in the speeds has been attained in the 1931 Oldsmobile by a new method of spring construction. An extra speeds has been attained and spring construction. An extra half-leaf has been added to the half-leaf half-leaf has been added to the half-leaf change the castor angle of the king pin, particularly when the car is being driven at high speeds. This change is brought about by the

and maintains the castor angle of the king pin. Materially easier driving at high speed results.

Chevrolet Factory Host to Dealers Here;

were factory guests at a luncheon let factory on Union boulevard, deserts and mountains. Monday. H. E. Allen. assistant zone salesmanager, presided.

A. W. L. Gilpin, manager of the middle west region, and Harry H. Middle West Region, and Harry H. ager, were the principal speakers.
Miller outlined the sales promotion policy for the rest of the summer

kWK—Social period: KWK—Social period: A driveaway of 120 Checty. This cale.

a. m. KSD—All-star Orchestra.

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a. m. KSD—Our Daily WK—Music
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Orchestra and Silver KWK—Chain processing to Gilpin.

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Commercial Car Bureau Reelects McCarty Chairman

M. F. McCarty, branch manages for the International Harvester Co. truck division in St. Louis, was elected to succeed himself as chair-man of the Commercial Car Bu-reau of the St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association. The elec-tion was held at a meeting at the Coronado Hotel Friday, attended. by members of the bureau, all of which are heads of companies sell-ing heavy trucks and light delivery

equipment.
O. H. Perkins of the General Motors Truck Co. was elected vice chairman and Robert E. Lee bureau

A committee was appointed to confer with the Public Service Commission of Missouri on the enforce-ment of truck laws passed by the last Missouri Legislature. Its members are M. F. McCarty; P. H. Brockman, Federal Truck Co., and O. H. Perkins. This committee will work with similar committees from the Missouri Truck Men's Association and the St. Louis Team and Truck Owners' Association.

Nash Reports 6815 Cars Shipped in June, 1939 Orders Unfilled

The Nash Motors Co. reports shipping 6815 new cars in June. It

Cars 540,000 Miles

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Auburn straight eight that was de-livered in California and drove this car more than 120,000 miles. In 1930 he drove his Auburn sedan 120 Cars in Driveway S0,000 miles. Since 1917 he has averaged 60,000 miles of driving One hundred and twenty associate dealers from the St. Louis
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A specially fitted Plymouth, months.

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Alma Wibbing, Soprano, and
Alvin Griesedisck, Falstaff Tenor,
Singing Hits From the Musical
Operatian, "Apple Blossoms" and
"No, No, Nanette"
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STRAIGHTEN OUT M'GRAW SAYS

By John J. McGraw, (Manager, New York Giants.

NEW YORK, July 4 .- Bad weather, with the consequent piling up of double headers and increased pitching problems, has so tangled up both major league races that it will take another month for most of the clubs to straighten out and show their real stuff.

It gave me an opportunity to study the work of the new players, but in doing so I get particularly interested in their names. It is very different now from the days of the Kellys, the Wagners and the Schmidts when ballplayers were limited to athletes of Irish and German extraction, Just the other day, for example, six hundred Lithuanians gathered to pay tribute to Comorosky, of the Pirates. I remember well the interest aroused when Soxalexis, the first Indian player, came along. Next was Lajole, the Frenchman, and then Abbatichio, the Italian. Nowadays all types of foreigner are becoming Americanized by baseball. Their sons are some of our best players and best citizens. There are several Poles, all prominent-Simmons, Quinn, and Gene-Hebert and Vergez are French: Burns of the Browns is Scotchman; Levey, Rosenberg, Andy Cohen and Moe Berg, are

baseball as players, but are also S. S. Optimis taking up umpiring. There are Stockm ing up umpiring.

Batteries: Stockmanns—Lahr an his name, in the National Rajah. Adams; Stockmanns—Lahr an Agogas 4, American Exchange 3.

Agogas . 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1—4 8 Stark, which is an Americanization of his name, in the Agogas ... Agogas ... American League. Of the players are had several Cubans and we have had cummings and Hartman and Hartman surprised if the next few years brought out several Chinese and POJELLO DUE TUESDAY is the National game. This intive newcomers to this country growth of the game and the enor-

Hebert Is Promising

It looks as if Killifer picked up a promising lefthander in that first year was quite a feat.

The National League race has tightened up, much of it being due Londos has defeated to the variable of the control of the cont to the way the Boston Braves have three times since the Lithuanian starting line in a light easterly come through. League the steadiness of the Sen- weight contender three years ago. ators has been an outstanding fea-ture, the big surprise being the slump of the Yanks. Much of the pitching troubles in the American period. League I attribute to the ball which is undoubtedly faster. That had signed Jim McMillan, former America are the sponsors of the is plainly shown by the big scores, Illinois University football star, to the hitting averages and the un- meet Pat O'Shocker in the semicertain pitching. I hear that some windup of his Arena card. The of the American League managers bout will be limited to 45 minutes. players would like to have

Incidentally I have discovered tain-raiser, according to larger this was increased to four 220 pounds. ned a new ball and found that it BARBARA FRIEDMAN threads. The other day I examnow has five threads. This additional raising of the seam gives the pitchers an advantage. ball is easier to grip and it also Harold Koplar and Barbara offers more resistance to the air, Friedman were the winners in the causing curves to be more pro- water carnival held at the

Giants Are Consistent.

into the hardships of a long road class. trip. I wouldn't be surprised now to see both the Cubs and the club come through second, benstein strong and make the race hotter strong and make the race hotter than ever. The Glants have so far shown more consistency than any other National League club.
Along with the Athletics we have any other National League club.
Along with the Athletics we have had fewer runs per game scored against us and we have had more pitchers start and finish games. As I write this only one club has a margin of as much as one game on us. Neither have we had any particular club to pick on as the Cardinals did on Cincinnati.

particular club to pick on as the Cardinals did on Cincinnati.

There may be quite a change in the complexion of both races, when we begin to play off these piled up doubleheaders. That is where steady pitching, and pienty of it, counts. It's a' big strain on any pitching staff to handle six any pitching staff to handle six any pitching staff to handle six second, Micholas Scharf; third, Jesse Meyer. games in three days. The older pitchers need four or five days' between games which means CHRIS KENNEY WINS that there will have to be a lot of experimenting with youngsters and

Fans may prepare themselves for

FLAG RACES MAY THE DIVOT DIGGERS

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MUNICIPAL LEAGUE BASEBALL RESULTS

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American Exchange—Peters

TO TRAIN FOR ARENA **BOUT WITH LONDOS** Announcement that Karl Pojello,

here Tuesday to begin a week of other games. match with Jimmy Londos was TEN YACHTS START made last night by Promoter Tom Packs, following his return from a trip to New young fellow Hebert. His defeat closed negotiations for the bout of both the A's and the Yanks his carded as the main event of a card to be held at The Arena on day on a 2000-mile ocean race to

Londos has defeated Pojello In the American launched his campaign as a heavy-

Hans Kamfer, a recent airival their ball made the same as the from Germany, will be introduced to local wrestling fans in the curnother change in the National who stated that he signed Kampfer League ball which may add even to a one-year contract after seenore to the effectiveness of the ing him go through a training pitchers. The old ball, if you will workout at a New York gymnasium. emember, had three threads in He is a graduate of Dresden Unithe stitching. To make the seam versity, 25 years old and weighs

AND HAROLD KOPLAR

wood Country Club vesterday afternoon, Koplar taking the honors in the men's division and Miss Fried-Our race has been considerably man having two firsts and a third tightened by the Cardinals running for high points in the women's

The results: SPECIAL EVENT.
Junior boys and girls under 10 years,
5-yard free style, won by Henry Cohen;
econd, Edward Pratt; third, Peggy Ru-

a big scramble among the contenders.

(Convight, 1931.)

ran star, shot a 71 on the afterway. Thanksgiving day, and may share the spotlight with the regular races of the summer running. 36-hole final of Sunset Hill Cluo's James Crotton, president of the cus Magnussen of Clinton, co-cap- third and Smith fourth, The St. spring handicap tournament. Rod- club, has announced a same tain-elect of the University of Louis driver won the five-mile event tain-elect of the University of louis driver won the five-mile event tain-elect of the University of louis driver won the five-mile event tain-elect of the University of louis driver won the five-mile event tain-elect of the University of louis driver won the five-mile event louis driver won the five-m

SUNDAY SCHOOL PITCHER STRIKES

With the exception of the Junior Evangelical and the South Side Y. M. C. A. divisions, the teams comsing the Saturday division of the Municipal Baseball League took a day off yesterday to shoot fire works. In the only Evangelical nine, pitched one-hit ball for eight score four times on five hits in the ninth inning, but the rally fell short and St. Peters won, 10 to 5. Holke struck out 17.

One of the three South Side game Wolverines and the Enmetta. The Optimists defeated the Stockmanns, 8 to 2, and the Agogas subdued th explain the widespread Chicago Lithuanian, would report American Exchange, 4 to 3, in the

3000 MILE RACE ACROSS ATLANTIC

NEWPORT, R. I., July 4 .- Ten trim sailing vessels left this port to-Plymouth, England.

The little fleet that went to the at the age of 92. breeze and under an overcast sky included eight American craft and The Octan Lucine Club of En-gland and the Cruising Club of

schooler Mistress, New York; yawl Schooler Migress, New York; yawl
Dorade, New York; schooher Water
Gypsy. Princeton, N. J.; ketch
Landfall, New York; cutter Skal,
Verbankin (two games), 2:16. New York; yawl Iles, Royal Engineers' Yacht Club, England; cutter Highland Light, Boston; schooner tenes, Fulmouth, England; ketch Lismore, New York.

H. C. MERRY AND J. P. BUSHNELL WIN

NORTH HILLS HONORS H. C. Merry, with a 75 net, won WIN AQUATIC MEET

Who blind bogey tournament on the
West course at North Bills Country

Koplar and Barbara

The blind bogey tournament on the
West course at North Bills Country

Try Club and J. P. Bushnell, with

88. finished first on the East Course yesterday. A field of 150 competed on the West Course and 100 on the East. The leaders in the order of their

> West Course-H. C. Merry, 78: ring, 84: R. T. McGahev, 83: Edward Randall, 82; F. L. Hrney, 80; R. N. Zeppenfeld, 81.

East Course-J. P. Bushnell, 85 J. E. Craigm, 82: H. J. Lauxman, 81; H. E. Mendson, 84.

SHARKEY READY TO BOX SCHMELING ANY TIME

ROCHESTER, N. H., July 1.-Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, believes that Schmeling should have been given a chance to score a kneckout over Stribling in fight at Cleveland las night, and that the referee should have let the fight go to a finish.

Sharkey said that he would meet Schmeling any time. In his opinter physical condition than when

EPLECHASE RACES AT S. Colleagues vs. Thomas, 9:90; Forest Park No. 12, Abba Dabbas vs. Triangles, 100. STEEPLECHASE RACES AT

After being three down on the morning round, Chris Kenney, vetoran plar, shot p. 21

St. Joseph Releases Ellis.

Following the acquisition of way took a 77 on the second 18
Lefty Bolton, pitcher, by St. Joseph from Wichita, Steve Ellis was released by the Saints.

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The steeplechase track will be a figure eight in the center of the instated in the student body and guarter-stretch, with hedge, brush and water jumps.

Should it be decided to run several of these races during the summer school work, it was an nounced yesterday.

MAN WEST ON DERBY In four minutes, 50 seconds with large in four m

SPORT SALAD

Dan O'Leary, 92. THERE was an old man named

O'Leary, For his age he was sprightly and cheery; The gravel he'd pound

Over stretches of ground That would make his great-grand- fairly busy. children weary.

Stepping out with a long swinging Our golfers humbled England's The encroachment of years he de-

And there isn't a doubt That old Daniel is out To take Father Time for a ride. Dan O'Leary is the world's oldest athlete. John D. Rockefeler.

ended in a 2-to-2 tie, between the While John D. walks from hole to From coast to coast is Daniel's goal.

the runnerup, ie eight days younger

They're both grand old sports. John D. walks around giving away dimes and Dan walks around col ecting them.

No sir, the guys that make the wheel chairs are throwing no testimonial dinners for Dan O'Leary. He is the biggest knock to their business that ever circled the bases

Dan's big mistake was in not go Express who learning a trade. What a wow of a so often only walking delegate he would have must be the or

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

postponed.

SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE—Carondelet, No.
1, Monarch A. C. vs. Bemis, 2113; Carondelet, No. 2, Titanium vs. Bhabos, 2115.

WALTHER LEAGUE—Forest Fark, No.
23, Nt. Andrew vs. Our, Savior, 1130; Forest Park, No.
23, Bethiehem vs. Grace,
17ark, No. 23, Bethiehem vs. Grace,

THOMAS E. WILSON LEAGUE—O'Fallon, No. 4, Jr. 0. United Mech. vs. Frank-lin-American Tr., 2:30; Concordia, No. 2, Pal A. C. vs. Continental Life, 2:30, PUBLIC SERVICE LEAGUE—Fairmund, No. 4, North Broadway vs. Shops, 9:00; Forest Park, No. 11, Office vs. Easten, 9:00.

WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO

PLAY ON TEAM IN FALL

CONTESTS TODAY

Match Race on Auto Speed C 11 In County Today

That guy Biny and like to

However, the dear old public would rather see Jack start a fight

What with getting a divorce, pro

ng to split his time 50-50 between

The hen that laid 364 eggs in 364

"75-Year-Old Grist Mill To Be

"Milk-Fed Bers "ncrease Honey."

Where milk-fed bees will make you

the bench and the outfield.

1-12 dozen.

money.

Operated Again."

old newspaper?

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one who can to

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than anything else.

Another program of automobile CONCORDIA LEAGUE—Concordia, No. Red Dot vs. St. Agatha, 2:15; Minnie Wood, Hess vs. Omaha, 2:15. match race as an added attraction, injured reserve infielders. COMMUNITY HOUSE-Forest Park, No. 18, Golden Eagles vs. Auto Car. 1:00:
Forest Park No. 18, Orioles vs. N. A. A.
C., 3:30: Forest Park No. 9, Badgers vs.
Roma Club, 1:00: Forest Park, No. 9,
American Coat vs. Rock Church, 3:30.
Louis County.

When Boley was out with his charleyhorse, we were handicapped when Dykes had to go to short and Foxx to third, but nevertheless we

SOUTH GRAND LEAGUE-All sames ST. LOUIS AUTO RACE DRIVER WINS 2 EVENTS SALEM, Ind., July 4 .- Pete Al-

berts of St. Louis, Mo., took the lion's share of honors at the au- Washington team has been press-Randall Bartle of Salem, won the

dianapolis, took second; Doc Old-ham, Indianapolis, third, and Chick ham, Indianapolis, third, and Chick Athletics will go down to the wire Smith, Frankfort, Ky., fourth.

Albert's winning time in the 15mile run was 14 minutes, 41 secnot be a walkover for either team.

(Corricht 1931) By the Associated Press.

IOWA CITY, Ia.. July 4.—Maronds. Bartle was second, Oldham
cus Magnussen of Clinton, co-capthird and Smith fourth, The St.

MACK INSISTS HIS 'BIG THREE' PITCHERS ARE NOT OVERWORKED

By Connie Mack. ger, World's Champion Ath

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.-The stonishing success in the mass production of victories scored by Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw and George Walberg, the Athletics' three pitching aces, this season has resulted in the charge that they are being overworked. In numerous letters from fans who predict these three pitchers will break down by the middle of July unless I go easier with them.

While it is true that the three are carrying the biggest burden Wyo., Grove, they are pitching in only their regular turns and Grove is on only about once in two weeks to protect somebody else's

Those who are looking for these three pitchers to crack to pieces because of being overworked may

Much as I like to see these three n action on the peak, I would never think of jeopardizing their careers by putting too much strain on them. The Real Reason

moting and refereeing fights and starting horse races Jack is kept in so many games so far this season is because of numerous post-And took their Ryders for a ride. was not necessary to use a fourth which will circle Lake Michigan. Looks like Hack Wilson is gotheir proper rest.

At no time this season have any ing Aug. 22. of them complained of being overworked but on the contrary they dale, summer camp of the council, have often volunteered to pitch also will start tomorrow. This secout of turn to protect a game, but tion, which will last two weeks, will I would not permit them to go to be known as the "Pioneering" sec-

the Athletics "had only three pitchers." Champion teams seldom have held at both the Cabin and Ranger that many "stand out" curvers. Generally they have only two. I section, two weeks from today, a have won several pennants in the camp Board of Review will be past with enly two really capable held to certify candidates for pitchers. So have the Giants and awards won at the camp and a A team is quite fortunate when it to present these awards bleased with three exceptional winners as Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg. Last Wednesday morn-

ing Grove had won 13 games. Earnshaw 12 and Walberg 11. Each man had lost only two games. ole credited us with 44 victories and these-three aces had won 36 of them. Mahaffey had won five t of six games, Rommel two and

There is nothing in the pitching

tery, while some of the others are not so far behind that they can't strong finish in the last half of

In the American League, the tomobile race program staged here ing the Athletics closely. All seatoday by the local post of the american Legion. He won first in never have a joy ride in this year's American Legion. He won first in both the five-mile and fifteen-mile would believe me. The Senators have been going at

a break-neck clip for the last three 10-mile race in nine minutes, 50 a break-neck clip for the last three weeks and have the chance to overtake us.

HARD LUCK FOLLOWS

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

SECOND 'ROVING CAMP' TO START TOMORROW

20 Boy Scouts Will Make 25-Day Trip to the Yellow-

Twenty St. Louis Council Boy Scouts and Scout leaders will leave Lindell and Kingshighway boulevards at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning for a 25-day bus tour to Yellowstone Park and the Rocky Mountains. The trip, which will be made in a bus owned by the council, is one of four "Roving Camps" being conducted by the

More than 3000 miles will be covered during the trip, which will follow a route through Kan- were given troop membsas City, Lincoln, Neb., Casper, Cody, Wyo., Yellowstone our pitching, yet outside of Park, Cheyenne, Denver, Colorado Springs and Kansas City. A week will be spent at Yellowstone. Old Faithful Station being used as headquarters for the stay. Side trips, however, will be made from

he base each day. Two days, also, will be spent at Cheyenne, where a rodeo will be witnessed.

The trip will be under the direction of Charles H. Mills, activities director of the council, who has had charge of all Roving Camps since he has been connected with the council. William S. Puffer, who has been on every Roving It must not be overlooked either Camp since their inception, will be that the reason they have pitched commissary director. A Pullman

The tour will be the second held poned games and they had suffi- this summer, the first having been clent rest even if they pitched in taken to Washington, D. C., from order over a stretch of days. It June 19 to July 3. The third trip, pitcher when there were so many will start Aug. 1, and continue 21 idle days to give the three aces days, while the fourth will be a 15-day trip to Washington, start-The second section of Camp Iron-

I have often read or heard that tivitles being built around pioneering. Pioneering events will be camps. At the conclusion of the wards wen at the camp, and a court of honor will be conducted it to present these awards. The re-nativities will take place in the after-

IRL SCOUT LEADERS TO GO ON GYPSY HIKE IN OZARKS

Held This Summer by U. S. Organization.

A two-week gypsy hike through of the Troop Commit the Ozarks will be conducted by awards were presented by D department that has caused me to do any worrying this season, but I Scouts of America starting next given by Field Executive would like to see Jimmy Foxx back In his swashbuckling hitting stride Elizabeth Bealer, director of the Winkelmann, troop adviser. Another program of automobile and to regain the service of Dib Covered Wagon Region of the orraces, with a special three-mile Williams and Eric McNair, my ganization. The Covered Wagon Region, composed of Missouri,

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was made by Troop 30, Y. A cluded a nature hike hunt, pioneering project two-hour council fire Senior Patrol Leader E man has been selected as selor at Camp Cedarcres Patrol Leader Gilbert S be a camp aid. Patrol Lea Carp is going to Houston. a month. More than one the membership will atten the Cabin or Ranger Camp

dale. Troop 45, First Christian swimming pool for its scouts. Scoutmaster Mac Obermeier and William were in the party. Inst to swim. All expenses we by the troop.

Scout Sylvester Stark, Tro St. Barbara's Church, has m California. He was of secon

(Negro), has been equipy eded scout material by Ho Ladder Co. No. 9 and Engin No. 28. The two fire depart crews donated the money for equipment two weeks ago.

Central District. Troop 189, Shaw Avenue odist Church, held its Troop Court of Honor while or overnight hike four miles w Ellisville, Mo., last week-end, hike was attended by 24 sco cett and three troop con lock and Committeemen C which presented five Star class badges and 55 merit scouts. In addition to the one scout qualified for badge, to be presented at t City Court of Honor, and 10 were passed. The Star first class scouts, and memb the Camparall team were give Central District Suns, to be worn their neckerchiefs as sym winning they Central

The troop band of Troop Church, has given several con been programs at the City In ary, the Bethesda-Dilworth A rial Home and the Ameri tel, where the scouts played f business men's dinner. This b is composed of Scouts C. A ders, Eugene Brosius, Arthur I sius, Ed Graham, Jack Pente David Stiger and Scoutmaster McCluskey.

A Troop Court of Honor conducted by Troop 242, St. Fra de Sales Church, under lead of Educational Chairman D Commissioner Strickler. Talks w the Central District and by Fa

North District. Scouts of Troop 148, Hyde Pa

C. No. 1 core for the No. 2 core White Enamel Finish Set Up-Ready for Use 50c Down Delivers Open Every Night Until 9 O'clock 10-Inch Oscillating ELECTRIC \$ 0.95 FAN \$15 Value



By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

LOS ANGELES TRGINIA FRAN CES STERRETT who died th other day, had short life and n a gay one. Mu of it was a struggle again poverty and disease. Fai passed her by. Yet she l a record of achievem which most of those v live long and actively a receive public acclaim ca not match.

Her achievement v beauty, a delicate, fantas beauty, created with bru and pencil. Almost schooled in art, her spent in prosaic places the West and Middle We she made pictures of hau ing loveliness, suggest Oriental lands she ne saw and magical realms one ever knew except in dreams of childhood.

Perhaps it was the ha

ships of her own life gave the young artist's w its fanciful quality. In maginative scenes she down on paper she m have escaped from harsh actualities of istence. When rent grocery bills were pres it may have been a jo picture jewels, rich cades and splendid pal in a fabulous king where expenses are known. And when she depressed by fears of malady which sapped vitality during almost her life, there may have been welcome for fulness in drawing pr and princesses with b ful, symmetrical bo could have known il wicked glants whose

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This work is not consists principally of few volumes of fr artist could not de amount of time to pa out her adult years s tuberculosis, and on she was allowed to w only for a short tim three years to comp tions for "Arabian which are shown on

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a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

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LOS ANGELES RGINIA FRAN-

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fiddle West. work is not voluminous. It olumes of fairy tales. The she won three first prizes. ould not devote a normal of time to painting. Throughadult years she suffered from osis, and on the days when prising to her as it was gratifying. allowed to work at all it was "Arabian Nights," two of

shown on this page.

these two states.

THE GIRL WHO ESCAPED FROM LIFE IN HER ART

> Though Constantly Struggling in a Losing Fight Against Disease and Poverty, Virginia Frances Sterrett Found Time to Record Her Delicate Flights of Fancy in Water Colors.



"Aladdin Saluted Her With Joy." From the "Arabian Nights."



opent Flew Away"-One of Virginia Frances Sterrett's illustrations for the "Arabian Nights."

"She threw herself around the neck of Bonne-Biche." From "Old French Fairy Tales."



"Ah, Ha! You are at last in my domain, little fool." "Old French Fairy Tales."

netrical bodies that never she was 2 years old. Drawing occue known illness, and even pied most of her waking hours until lants whose horridness was she started to school. Pencils and crayons, instead of other children, were her playmates. And even after effect, superior imagination her schooldays began, drawing re-

While visiting in Topeka, Kansas, the girl was persuaded to enter some of her work in the art exhibit at the principally of illustrations for Kansas State Fair, and the result was

> T WAS the first time she had ex-I hibited. Her success was as sur-

In 1915 the Sterretts moved back to a short time. It took her Chicago, and Virginia had a few years ears to complete the illustra- of high school there. She did some work for the advertising department of one of the department stores, terrett was born in Chicago and one of the store executives, im-Her father died when she pressed with her ability, introduced young and the family, con- her at the Chicago Art Institute. The of her mother, herself, and a management of the school also was moved to Missouri, and later sufficiently impressed to admit her as as. Most of her childhood was a student without charging tuition. For 14 months she studied at the Art Inlegan to draw almost as soon stitute. Then she had to quit and go could hold a pencil. She drew back to work. Her mother's health I picture, she once said, when had failed and it was necessary that



Line drawing by Miss Sterrett from "Old French Fairy Tales."

the girl become a wage earner. Those measure of recognition for Miss Ster-14 months constituted virtually all the rett from discriminating art crit-

instruction in art she received. of thing she wanted to do. She was her. Children and grown-ups looked at she had to earn money, and illustrat- didn't remember who the artist was. ing commissions were not picked up She had not been widely publicized. worked hard, doing the work she was was someone it must know. paid to do and devoting much of her spare time to making the sort of pictures she liked to do. It was too much. Never robust, the girl had a achieved fame. serious breakdown. She went to St. Louis to visit her mother's sister, Mrs. the sanatorium, and presently she was J. J. Harmon, and rest. In St. Louis told the disease was arrested. She she suffered an acute illness of a definite tubercular character.

Publishing Company of Philadelphia had commissioned her to make the picmerely meant that she would have to would have been completed.

conserve her strength, limit her working hours.

She completed the pictures -pen and ink drawings and water colors-and received \$500 for the work. Then publishers, recognizing the unusual charm of her fanciful creations, paid her \$250 more to make a couple of line drawfront and back covers of the book. The pay was not high, but the artist was unknown She was delighted with the opportunity for her work to attract notice, and she was very glad to get the moneyit was sorely needed.

Another illustrating job followed-pictures for an edition of "Tanglewood Tales," issued by the same publishing house. Hawthorne's weird stories afforded another opportunity for the exercise of her talent in picturing unreality. The pay was higher for this book.

Then came "Arabian Nights," also issued by the Penn Publishing Company. Like the two others, it is a big book with large type, the stories simply told, designed particularly as a gift book for children. Miss Sterrett provided 16 illustrations in color, 20 in black and white, a colored picture for the front cover and a drawing for the inside of the covers. As mentioned before the work took her three years.

She had come to California, in the meantime, with her mother and sister. Her physical condition had become so bad she had entered a sanatorium. She worked for but short periods.

The appearance of "Arabian Nights" in 1928 brought a ics, who praised her work and said it For the next few years Miss Sterrett had an imaginative conception, grace, made drawings for advertising agen- and delicacy of execution all its own. cies in Chicago. It wasn't the kind But the world at large still didn't know ambitious to be an illustrator. But her pictures and felt their magic-but readily by unknown artists. She The world had not been told that here

> DOUBTLESS that would have come in time, and then she would have

Miss Sterrett's health improved at moved into a home with her family,

She also was able to undertake an-But work called her stronger than other commission, the illustrating of ever, for a job such as she had been "Myths and Legends," for the Phffalonging for had come to her. The Penn delphia publishing house for which she had done most of her work.

The task was never finished. Early tures for a book entitled "Old French in June the frail, shy artist died. Most Fairy Tales." The knowledge that she of the pictures for the new book had had tuberculosis could not banish her been made; if but a few more months enthusiasm for that opportunity. It of life had been allowed her the work



been a temperamental adjustment of the ranch-

er himself. For generations cowmen, with dust in their hair and manure on their boots, held the white-collar city man in frank contempt. The tradition still holds, among the cowmen who punch cows. But on a neighboring ranch, likely, the term "dude" is no longer an epithet; it is a trade name.

An austere old cow wrangler in New Mexico fathered the dude ranching industry, if the tale about him is true. It may not be for the tale sometimes places him in Wyoming. He did it accidentally, and so deserves scant glory. The legend is that he had experienced successive years of heavy cattle losses, had won a fist fight with his banker. but had lost the financial deal, and so was about to lose everything he possessed because interest on a mortgage couldn't be met. A snow and rain storm marooned a party of wealthy Easterners at his home for nearly a week, and when the sun broke through they liked it and hired saddle horses to ride around the ranch. A cowboy went along to guide them. They continued to

like it, and stayed a week longer. Upon departing they pressed their rugged old host to accept payment for his hospitality, even though he might not

"I'll take it," he snapped. "It'll be the fust money what's come in here in have expected it. He eyed them in- three year! It'll cost you jest \$340, too. For he had stumbled onto an

jest th' interest due at th' bank!" Hospitality had from necessity ceased to be a god with him, but when he drove it away poverty went along, history.

tumed cowboys. Such a thing was unheard of in, say, 1915. At that date Indian attacks were fading even in

reservations from back in Schenectady

or Philadelphia and his understanding

of a cattle ranch is that it contains cat-

tle. He won't trouble to count them.

but he gets a tremendous kick out of

driving up to the ranch house on his

first day and seeing the cows snort and

It is entirely possible now to ride

about the picturesque hills and slopes

of New Mexico or Wyoming or Mon-

tana or Arizona and be "attacked" by

tacks were made on the pioneers

matic fashion by gloriously be-cos-

run at the noise of his motor.

But for their revival one pays the

which one has read about for years and seen over and over in the movies, badge of the traveler, a sort recreated in a form even better than the original.

Everybody knows it's hokum. Everybody knows the Indians are paid actors and won't really hurt anybody. One suspects their flashing feathers and shirts and leather breeches and gaudy trimmings are costumes donned for the show's benefit. One knows darned well it is happening under modern, iron as calves and mavericks of the businesslike management for the sake herd are branded, but with sunshire. Indians almost exactly as such at- of the money it brings in. But-the "dude" likes it, and he goes back home of 1849; and to be rescued in dra- and says so. And more dudes come the next year. It isn't real, but, like the theater, it's satisfying. And so the dude ranch industry prospers.

There are an infinite number of variations of the guest ranch idea, but usually they take one of two or three a field of rich brown. Always he deprofitable forms. There is the aristocratic guest ranch, where luxury is party. They show no end of ingescarcely less than in the most palatial resort hotels. All that is different is the scenery, the setting and the amuse- photographing their brands and in ment, but even these maintain the standard of luxury.

The truly old-time ranch is frequently found, even the same old ranch house enlarged and cleaned up some, Besides those, dude ranches may in where cowboy life devoid of dude trimherd of cattle and some cowboys. He dancing and just plain loafing. is lucky if he breaks even, financially, Not many of the ranches will go on the cows. But on such ranches a the point of staging daily Indian dude is less of a lord and more of a tacks, or even bandit holdups, for the neighbor. He may go out to the cor- edification and entertainment of their rals and chum around with the wad- dude guests. Such shows are exp dies, if he likes. He (or she, for at sive, and likely to be dangerous. least half the dudes are women or deed, one desperado stunt, planned for girls) may go along on a pseudo good fun at a ranch in Southern Atroundup, eat out of the chuck wagon, zona, resulted in near tragedy. try a hand at lassoing, at broncho riding, at shooting, and generally get dust a couple of his cowboy guides to stick in his ears and acquire a tanned skin. up the entire company of newly arrived

This tanned skin idea, in fact, is dudes. They were to pop into the standard at all ranches, dude or other- ranch living room, masked and armed wise. First of all, the lily-skinned girls

vate the tan. Too, it serves case sticker; one must ha either to the seashore or in

open West to have such a sporty tan. The cleverest new fad among the tan seekers was started by the dude ranch ers' association of Montana and ouick ly spread to virtually all dude ranches It is the custom of "tranding al ranch guests, not with a searing hot

OU simply cut your ranch brand in cloth or adhesive tape, a ste it on your leg, your back yu arm or your hand, and expose the to Western sun as much as you for a week. Remove the close or under it is the skin brand, which in lights the younger folks of the ranch nuity in arranging and developing brands, and they take great pri'de in carrying them back home to show of.

Leading in popularity with the dudes come the rodeos and the Indian stunts, particularly the Indian dances. clude riding, hiking, target shooting, mings can still be seen. Frequently a hunting, swimming, fishing, mountain dude ranch owner will maintain a climbing, nature study, bridge playing

The ranch proprietor arranged with

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By M. W. CHILDS Of the Post-Dispatch Sunda Magazine Staff

HE British Gover in a deposition some 300 printed in length, conten Jacob Facto otherwise know as "Jake the Barber," was th directing force in a series swindles that cost Britis investors \$6,000,000. But Fa tor maintains that his busines onsists solely in trading egitimate stocks and bonds of the open market. And there yo

England wants to bring Factor back to London for trial ar Factor wants to stay right he in Chicago. Whether he w be compelled to go, under t terms of our treaty with Gree Britain, is at present beir hotly argued before Unite States Commissioner Edwin

There will be a long and e tremely expensive legal batt before this question is final decided. And meanwhile t English can sit and twiddle the thumbs and make nasty remar about the absurdity of Americ legal procedure. Commission Walker has the choice of reject ing the British request or certifying the evidence to Seci tary of State Stimson who w as a matter of routine, then iss a warrant of surrender to British Government. If the de sion goes against him, Facto attorneys will ask for a writ habeas corpus and it is probal that eventually the matter v reach the United States Supre

The British are, of course, somewhat hurt that there should be any doubt about the surrender of Factor. The London paper have already begun to denou the law's delays and the fact Factor, in the custody of the States Marshal, is allowed t a luxurious hotel suite. Fra Overmeyer, Chicago attorney by British Consul Godfrey savs that the action must that amicable relations bet gland and America and the friendly dispatch of internati tice are at stake, that it we disgrace to our governmen give up Factor. United St ator Otis Glenn, the chief of owerful legal staff, cries and demands a fight to the

HE small boy who w his brother's barber sh corner of Thirteenth dle streets in St. Louis ha long way. Whatever the co ultimately say as to how he fortune it is quite evident small boy, who washed shined shoes, sold papers, grams, commands very large money. That he is at prese ject of international dispute merely another incident. He very excited over that. Too citing things have always pening in his life. From the beginning it he gamble-nothing or everything

turn of a single card or one the dice or one stock deal. the offices of his attorneys, Becker, Glenn and Schwart the writer, the other day, about his humble beginni Louis and his rise to great He was born, Factor Hull, England, of Polish p is this which makes his p tionality something of a Poland claims as citizens a born of Polish parents, the soil of Polant or not. always accepted the fact o in England as making hi glish citizen and he is in th as a non-quota immigrant, entry pass. His wife, Rella Cohen, is a Chicagoan

Factor's father, Abraha was a traveling rabbi. the family to St. Louis was about 11 years old. six months in the O'Fallon spent the following eight the streets of downtown Among other jobs he held of assistant in the barbe his brother.

soms were born here.

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"Jake the Barber's" Flight to International Fame By M. W. CHILDS Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff HE British Government,

in a deposition that is some 300 printed pages in length, contends that Jacob Factor, otherwise known

"Jake the Barber," was the ecting force in a series of swindles that cost British pvestors \$6,000,000. But Factor maintains that his business onsists solely in trading in egitimate stocks and bonds on the open market. And there you

England wants to bring Factor back to London for trial and Factor wants to stay right here in Chicago. Whether he will be compelled to go, under the terms of our treaty with Great Britain, is at present being hotly argued before United States Commissioner Edwin K.

There will be a long and extremely expensive legal battle before this question is finally decided. And meanwhile the English can sit and twiddle their thumbs and make nasty remarks about the absurdity of American legal procedure. Commissioner Walker has the choice of rejecting the British request or of certifying the evidence to Secretary of State Stimson who will, as a matter of routine, then issue a warrant of surrender to the British Government. If the decision goes against him, Factor's attorneys will ask for a writ of habeas corpus and it is probable that eventually the matter will each the United States Supreme

The British are, of course, somewhat hurt that there should be any doubt the surrender of The London papers ave already begun to denounce

law's delays and the fact that luxurious hotel suite. Franklin R. vermeyer. Chicago attorney retained y British Consul Godfrey Haggard, hat amicable relations between England and America and the swift and lendly dispatch of international jussee are at stake, that it would be a disgrace to our government not to give up Factor. United States Senlenn, the chief of Factor's verful legal staff, cries persecution be shaved. and demands a fight to the finish.

THE small boy who worked in the actual shaving. s brother's barber shop at the Jake shined shoes, her of Thirteenth and Bidin St. Louis has gone a ng way. Whatever the courts may the shop. The familymately say as to how he gained his attine it is quite evident that that small boy, who washed windows, orthodox Jews. shined shoes, sold papers, ran telestams, commands very large sums of Dey. That he is at present a subect of international dispute is, to him. merely another incident. He can't get very excited over that. Too many exing things have always been hap-

ening in his life. From the beginning it has been a samble-nothing or everything on the a single card or one throw of ce or one stock deal. Sitting in offices of his attorneys, Levinson, ecker, Glenn and Schwartz, he told Willer, the other day, something to know who's still sellhis humble beginning in St. and his rise to great wealth.

was born, Factor relates, in England, of Polish parents. It which makes his present nay something of a question. d claims as citizens all persons of Polish parents, whether on e soil of Polant or not. But he has always accepted the fact of his birth England as making him an Enlish citizen and he is in this country as a non-quota immigrant, on a reiry pass. His wife, the former Cohen, is a Chicagoan and their

known to have sold real estate and ad-

vertising in Chicago. Inevitably, the

post-war boom in Florida attracted

eral Government, along with several

others, who were said to have been his

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tigators charged that the Florida land,

which the company had sold at \$100

a lot to small investors in the Middle

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of the Florida Land Company. Inves-

In 1925 he was indicted by the Fed-

were born here. factor's father, Abraham Factor, was a traveling rabbi. He brought family to St. Louis when Jake was about 11 years old. Except for months in the O'Fallon School, he spent the following eight years on streets of downtown St. Louis. Among other jobs he held was that assistant in the barber shop of

Jake, after the European ments described in the company's lit-

missed at the request of the Federal District Attorney. According to Factor's story, he himself lost in this venture

Just a

Jacob Factor, otherwise

known as

Jake the Barber.

Broker.

Investigators at this time charged him with a swindle in England. They said that several months before the collapse of the Florida Land Company he had sold to English investors supposed Arkansas oil lands. The English put more than \$500,000 into British Allied Estates, Ltd., and the Cambria Trust, Ltd., according to the reports of investigators. Factor had been operating in Mon-

treal as a stock broker, he says, and from there he went to London. He opened elaborate offices and began financial operations on an exten-"I've made and lost four or five fortunes in the last eight to ten

tain group of English brokers was jealous. I was very successful. "I explain all the present know. trouble by the antagonism toof publications about my affairs in the Daily Mail I brought suit for libel I told him that I may against that newspaper, and I under- have looked calm. stand it was the Daily Mail that ini- but I wasn't calm intiated these suits against me, request- side. Not by a long

ing anyone with supposed claims to come forward." In October of last year Factor left always won was be-England-for a vacation on the Riviera, he says. It was to prove a profitable vacation. With Mrs. Factor and their two sons he went to Le Touquet, a pleasure resort on the Mediter-

ranean. There, in the gambling of a machine than casino, he made the great killing that was to put him in newspaper headlines around the world.

carat, rather modestly at first. \$5000. \$10,000 on a card. The bank- train for them,' he er in the game was not a representative of the owner of the casino, but, as is the custom on the Riviera, the agent of a syndicate controlling the bank. In this instance it was an Argentine syndicate. The banker, after a few cards had been turned and he re-

stakes to be doubled after each play. Factor brought the play to \$120,000

on the turn of a single card. Five times he staked this amount, and each only Polish. A boosters' committee, time he won. It had all taken 15 minutes. The banker retired temporarily to consider and Factor counted his winnings. He was ahead of the game \$650,000. To a friend who was beside him he announced that he was going dollars to close out his holdings in the At any rate, the case of Factor and to quit. The latter persuaded him to market when the news of England's his associates, all named in the same play on for a time, but just at this request for his arrest was first made

that the game would be closed. In the market and be in the courts all the offices of the casino he wrote out a check for Factor's winnings.

Former St. Louis Boy, Who Is Wanted Badly By

the British Government, Says He Is

"If I'd realized how much money was staked on each one of those cards tifled to by Ambassador Dawes, was I probably would have lost my nerve," Factor says. "But you know how it is when you get playing. And it was all over so quickly. The news got all rounded the Cedar Street apartment around the casino and my wife, who house. They closed in on Factor's was playing at another table, came apartment. Summoned by her butler, over and kissed me and we went out and had a few drinks. To cool off, you

Daily Mail in London. As a result play was so high. He really wanted to morning a day or two later Chief

know, I guess. And way. He said that the reason the bank cause the bank was a machine, a machine pitted against human emotions. But he said that I was more the bank. 'If Citroen (the wealthy motor manufacturer) or one of the Dolly Sisters wants to come down here and play, I'll hire a special told me, but if you want to come again,

I'll have your train wrecked.'

him if he would like a seat next to found guilty. the Prince at the gaming table.

"That's how that story got around about swindling the Prince of Wales. playing against the Prince. We were both playing against the bank. He hasn't got any card sense, he doesn't know how to gamble. But he's fine; he's very democratic."

Not long afterward Factor came to Chicago. He opened offices in an office building on the near North Side and took a luxurious apartment at 20 few doors from that of British Consul Godfrey Haggard. Since coming to Chicago his stock operations have totaled \$100,000.000. Factor says. It cosst him, he says, nearly a million lathered the patrons who erature. Many of the investors were indictment, never came to trial. It point the banker returned to announce public. "You can't play the stock

time," Factor adds by way of explana-

The deposition from England, cerplaced in the hands of the United States Marshal here. Members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation sur-Mrs. Factor explained that Mr. Factor was out of the city on business. A few days later Factor's attorneys ap-"Then the banker asked me how it peared at the Marshal's office and agreed to surrender him.

> Deputy Marshal Edward A. King received a telephone call from one of the attorneys, who arranged to come by for him in a car. By prearrangement, they met another car in the loop and Factor stepped out and surrendered himself to

> the law. In the many hearings that have followed Factor has never lost his jaunty, imperturbable demeanor. And there is a great deal more at stake than there was in the baccarat game at Le Touquet. If England gets him back he will be tried, according to Over-

It was a week later that the Prince meyer, on a number of counts alleging of Wales come to Le Touquet. The fraud, on each one of which he may casino telephoned Factor and asked be sentenced to nine years in prison if

Arthur J. Klein.

The British deposition charges that Factor directed the operation of a financial paper, the Broad Street Press, There's nothing to that at all. I wasn't Ltd., used in furthering the sale of stocks in which he was interested. The depositions of valets, stenographers, journalists, stock salesmen, are included in the document that contains nearly 200,000 words. There is the statement of Robert Henderson Hamilton, an official of the North of Scotland Bank of London, that one Harry Wise made deposits of Broad Street Cedar street, ironically enough just a Press checks at various times last year, between January and October, of \$60,000, \$350,000, \$1,655,000 and \$1,-112,500. Hamilton asserted he had viewed a photograph of Factor and now under indictment for fraud.

Shortly after the British charges were made public suit was begun in (Concluded on Page 6.)

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Factor began to play bac-

alized that he faced in Factor a formidable gambler, announced that he would not permit Whereupon Factor said that unless he were permitted to play as he wished he would quit the game. Reluctantly, the banker consented.

associates, for using the mails to de- of Polish descent; many of them spoke consisting mostly of Poles and including a Chicago alderman and a police

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Adelor Petit Jr. and

Franklin R. Overmeyer, Chicago

lawyers, who are representing the

captain, had gone down to Orlando to

look at the land and they had returned

with glowing reports.



Natalie was in the famous Follies of 1926. That was a particularly gay edition of old Maestro Ziegfeld's carnival of wit and beauty. And Natalie was a particularly bright and blond spot in the show. She was in the chorus and, as well, she had a small dancing part. At the same time Natalie had a domestic role. In private life she was then Mrs. Joseph Cohen, mother of Glo-

to manage her private affairs successfully. Or perhaps the moral

of this modern fable is: Never own more than five fur coats.

A woman with more than five fur coats inevitably inspires envy,

suspicion and downright jealousy. Natalie had nine fur coats

rianna Cohen, now 7 years old. It was in the following year that Natalie changed husbands and shows. She went to Earl Carroll's "Vanities" and she became the wife of Charles Colby, who was a wellto-do merchant in Los Angeles. They were married in Greenwich, Connecticut, very shortly after Natalie had sloughed off Mr. Cohen, through the courtesy of the divorce courts.

and she learned a lot of things about jealousy.

But in the Follies of the previous year she had met Polly Lux, who was then also a show girl. They became friends; that is, as nearly as one Follies girl with nine

fur coats can become the friend of another Follies girl with an Isota-Fraschini town car. It was to prove an unfortunate friendship for Na-

Placing Glorianna in an expensive private school at Ardsley-on-the-Hudson and Colby on a train for Los Angeles, Natalie proceeded to show Broadway what a time really was. She caught diamond bracelets on the bounce and scooped up the pearls that playboys showered upon her. Meanwhile, Polly Lux, too, was prospering. She had opened a chain of lingerie shops that stretched from the Brony to the business district. and her name in light was over the door of each one. They were still

HEN love came into Natalie's life. Love in the person of hand- to say he was some, debonair Joseph Sheldon, a sorry she was salesman of stock and bonds, who scarcely made enough money to buy a and hoped she single bottle of the champagne that hadn't given up Natalie and her friends consumed in the house for case lots ever so often. It didn't matter good. if he had no money. It didn't matter that he was 40. It didn't matter that Polly gasped. he had a wife and child to whom he paid, when he could get it, \$100 a must be some month alimony. Natalie had money mistake -- I'm and Natalie loved him and she could pay for the apartment they leased to-- gether on charming Gramercy Park.

It was not long after she had met Sheldon that she ran across her old friend, Polly Lux. Polly now had a summer place at Atlantic Beach, Long Island. She invited Natalie and the new boy friend to come down over Thanksgiving. This was in 1929. They had a grand time at Polly's beach home. Again the three met at a New Year's eve party in a New York hotel. They were good friends, they even had their pictures taken together. And that was that. In the weeks that followed they drifted along their separate

But on February 20 Polly Lux got a telephone call at her apartment in vestigation of this strange disappear-New York. It was the man who ran a ance. filling station close by her summer

tic Beach. He moving away

place at Atlan-

not moving." be moving, the filling station proprietor said.

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"Why, there

Natalie Chadwick talking things over with her lawyer in jail. seen two big moving vans back up to the door, load her furniture on and roll away. Polly took the next train to Atlantic Beach.

She first sought out the aid of the Nassau County police. Accompanied by several policemen, she hurried to \$10,000, for \$800 from a woman who her home. Sure enough! The house said she was Miss Lux. There were was stripped. Even the kitchen range and the lighting chandeliers, generally regarded as immovable fixtures, had been taken. The police began an in- a warehouse. Would be recognize the

Neighbors reported that the moving showed him. They were photographs garten Warehouse Company. She

keys to the summer place. They were friends, her best friends. Of course, they wouldn't do a thing like this. tested. But still . . . Without a moment's hesitation the auctioneer picked out of the collection the photograph of Natalie Chadwick. "That," he said, "is the Miss Lux who sold me the tion in vain. furniture.' Polly and her police escort hurried goes in," Levin urged.

of a half dozen people to whom at cool, aloof voice Natalie pleaded guilty

to the warehouse named by the auctioneer, in the hope of saving a few possessions, only to learn that a "Miss Lux" had called and taken the things away before they were removed from This was news -- a Follies girl lands Natalie for five months, but he didn't the van. Police soon learned that in jail instead of a Park avenue apart- know a thing about the Lux robber Natalie Chadwick had checked out of ment. But it was not long before her Then Natalie came to him and d the hotel in which she had been liv- story was forgotten. However, prison manded \$2000 for her defense ing, but she telephoned frequently to inquire for mail and messages. One of her calls was traced and Natalie was arrested.

seemed not in the least concerned. She said the whole thing was absurd, she telephoned her lawyer and scoffed all the way to the Mineola, Long Island, jail. There wasn't a word of truth to any of the charges and somebody would pay for this, she threatened. Her dawyer issued the following indignant statement on her

whole thing simmers down ousy between two old friends who were together in the show business for many years. My client was given a key to that house and told to make herself comfortable. There was no criminal intent."

sional jealousy, Polly answered in a couple of paragraphs to the effect that that was boloney. But Polly jail and gave a sweet little interview upon leaving. "Why Natalie has been the courtroom looking as lovely

she said. "When I saw her in jail she asked if I had put her there. I said, 'Of course

vans bore an address in University not, dear, I haven't had a thing to do that it was Natalie who had turned Place, New York City, and that a with it.' And if Natalie had only looked woman had superintended the moving. a bit sorry I certainly would have demanded that the complaint be taken away. But she sat there smoking cigarettes and looking blase. And after all she has got hine fur coats." This was the conclusive note. Those

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He pleaded for a psychiatric examina-

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Slender Natalie put on the drab

back again," Judge Smith retorted.

blue denim uniform of the prison.

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prisoner, willing, cheerful, responsive

to the prison routine. Then all at

though a different person occupied

her cell. A subtle, morose, miserable

girl, with eyes reddened from weep-

ing, and a ready rebellion against all

that this was probably true.

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Y THE end of May, 1930, Shel-

with conspiracy to rob Polly Lux's

Don was under arrest, charged

as ever. But those who saw her

face knew at once that she had not

come to testify on behalf of her ex-

flame. In fact, the suspicion grew

up Sheldon to the police. Natalie's

face looked as though it had been

Well, said Natalie on the witness

had gone to Polly's pleasant home at

Polly had given her and so Sheldon

The charges

a silver fox fur and hat serve breaking at last. "I wouldn't squeal because he was in trouble." "And what caused your feeling County Judge Lewis L. toward him to change?" asked Assist-

ant Prosecutor Albert N. De Meo. "Well, two weeks after I went to Auburn I learned he had been to our

one time or another she had given to grand larceny. The sentence was two and one-half to five years in the worth \$1000 and he pawned it and Auburn prison. Attorney Levin proand spent the money on anothe girl," Natalic said, falteringly. Bu "Legally, this defendant may be she glared hard at Rita. sane," he told the judge, "but in my

> speak in court, he said that on February 16 he was with a po liceman answering another charge. He had been to the Lux home only twice -the first time at that Thanksgiving party, and the second time just a fer days before when he was taken there by detectives. Yes, he had lived wit said he did not have it. She was angry

Natalie sobbed out loud. For when she got her revenge it seemed that she didn't want it.

bad as all that," she wept. "I still love And I know what a sentence already had a new girl friend, that he means having just gone through fou months of hell in prison myself."

> After receiving a two and a half to five years sentence Sheldon and his at torney began to tangle legal red tape around the case. Supreme Court Justice Leander B. Farber in Brookly! refused to issue a certificate of doubt but by January 28, 1931, the appel late division reversed the conviction and granted a new trial. The division explained Miss Chadwick's testimon

> for her ex-big moment when he was convicted, she apparently had another change of heart. Perhaps she remembered the neck-clinging scene between Rita and Joe at the first trial.

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THEN Sheldon got his chance to

weeks of her stay she was an excellent threatened to get even. Well, she did. When the jury returned one hour and 15 minutes after they had retire once she changed. It was almost as they brought with them a verdict guilty. It meant a maximum sentence of ten years. Rita Gould, sobbing hysterically, threw herself upon Sheldon

"Oh, I didn't know it would be as

Even Polly said: "I wanted to se him punished but I didn't think the punishment would be so severe. It' too bad because all three of us were once such good friends."

had insufficient corroboration.

If Natalie had been sincerely sorry

Just the other day Sheldon was placed on trial again, and once more Natalie went from Auburn to testify. Sheldon, she added to her previous tes timony, had hidden in the living room of the Lux home while the furniture movers took out the antiques. John McCauliff, an express hand, brought forth a green lacquer and gilt bird cage, identified by Miss Lux as hers. Atlantic Beach. She had lost the key and testified that the cage was brought to the storage rooms by Sheldon. The jury was out four hours. The ventory of every object in the house. And this time Natalie did not weep.

prison discipline. letters, one anonymous, had caused Natalie to change. The letters had informed Natalie that Joseph Sheldon was rushing Rita Gould, the vaudeville to a bit of personal jeal- and radio star, all over Broadway. And though she loved him as she had never loved any other man, Natalie knew Sheldon well enough to know

To the charge of profeshome. Sheldon denied any part in the

crime. He told police he'd had dinner on the night of February 18 with a well known actor and that this actor would furnish him with the perfect alibi. But dropped in to see Natalie in on July 15 he was placed on trial and Natalie was given a holiday from Auburn to testify. Natalie walked into

one of my dearest friends."

frozen into a mask of sullen disdain. Polly was in court, too. And so was Rita Gould there. stand, on February 16, two days bea couple of bird cages, a radio and nine fur coats. fore the burglary, she and Sheldon

Things looked black at Natalie's arraingment before Justice of the Peace Neu at Lynbrook. She was identified by the auctioneer, Samuel Lau- opened a window with a screwdriver over some photographs that Miss Lux ner, and representatives of the Wein- and in they went. They made an in- verdict remained the same-guilty.

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Police found the movers and traced

the furniture to an auctioneer who

had bought the furniture, appraised at

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How the Young Bolsheviks Are Being Taught the "Five-Year Plan"

"New Russia's Primer" Explains in Elementary Terms What Is Necessary in Order That the Whole Country May Be Converted Into a Modern Industrial Nation.

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each day. But instead of help- and the towns of the ladies off from street cars Five-Year Plan. As the Boy Scout in this country, almost literally, dising Pioneer in Russia must, as his first tasks, gather up all writes, "we send expeditions to the Apatite will give us phosphates-fer- 1 of what Ilin calls the children's fivee junk, rags, rope, wool, bones, most distant regions—beyond the tilizers for our fields." It is a little year plan is, "To discover beds of lime workers who dig, build, sow, reap, this into terms understandable to the racle of the Five-Year Plan, tains of Altai and are to convert feudal Russia Pamir."

protection. "At the same time, ceeds up a mountain ridge as up the cor-

Russians have lit- everything; one would have to be erally tightened everywhere, that construction goes their belts and on," he writes, "one would have to the rigors and hard- But to see is not enough; one must of a lengthy campaign. They understand also. I am an engineer; I trying to make over a country know best that little corner of techare trying to roll away centuries struction. In order to perform this task tarkness and stagnation in five well I should be a metallurgist, a Nothing like this campaign, chemist, an economist, a civil engineer, a hydrotechnologist."

There follows in the chapter, "Two he children, even the youngsters Countries," a contrast between Russia the kindergartens, are being re- and America, the one with a plan, the They have a definitely as- other with no national economic plan. nd, they are necessary. To draw strong case against planless America. willingly, joyfully, to the cause. Using the simplest possible example, he in a Soviet engineer, has writ- shows how appalling waste, with coner. One of several for sequent unemployment and suffering, has been translated by Pro- The case against capitalism is made George S. Counts of Columbia so clear and so simple that a and Nucia Lodge and pub- child even younger than 12 America (Houghton Mifflin would be able to understand it

But aside from this common with the Indian scouts of our Russia for the raw natural resources needed in building the factories and the houses llin says, they have,

polar circle, to the deserts of Kazak- as though Engineer Ilin were writing and phosphorous. He cites an example: 'raise dams, level hills, aided always by

One group of scouts makes it way over the Siberian rounded by a colony The men wear black would be fatal to

goes another troop tell in the primer only a small part nice of a giant

ters of empty

space. If you should become frightened, you would fall into a crevasse and even your bones would never be seen again. But the scout must not a fairy tale-"And know fear. So he moves on, leaning then what do you with his entire body against the stony think the great big wall and cautiously feeling his way around projections with his feet."

In the 10 years from 1919 the Academy of Science alone organized 371 found sulphur, so that scouting expeditions. In addition to locating suitable sites for factories, have to buy this nedocks, canals, they discovered hitherto undreamed of deposits of raw material. Beyond the polar circle they found the ing rich deposits of huge Hibinsky Mountains. "And do soda. In Yakut you know what these mountains are they found made of? They are made of most val- gypsum. And uable raw materials-nephelite and then there are

Russia will no longer

Comrade Analina, a feminine lumberjack in the Mebelsky District of Krasnoborsk.

scouts in the laboraadds, devising and inventing new subrequire expensive chemicals. Every Russian child must

be a scout, he writes covered Russia. "Every year," he apatite. Nephelite will give us glass. in conclusion to this chapter, Rule No.

"The youngsters of Ribinsk, while tories, too, Ilin studying their own region, found deposits of lime which are entirely suited for use as fertilizer. The Novosiberian Komsomols and Pioneers discovered resources worth many millions of rubles. They started out on a scouting expedition and stumbled upon beds

of coal and iron. After the scouts come "Conquerors of Their Own Country," armies of

> which Engineer Ilin respects so greatly and the operation of which he explains in the primer so simply and graphically. He explains how concrete buildings are made and how coal is mined by machine and how the machine operates that sucks slime and sand from the bottom of a river. He describes how peat in the great swamps converted into electricity and how the great coal deposits in translated into electricity.

the new machines

The development of the power system is a

A group of "Young Pioneers"— Russian children who are being taught how to work during school theme which Ilin has interwoven

through the whole narrative. He makes a fascinating story out of the building of a hydro-electric station on the River Dnieper, at a new town called Dnieprostroy "It would seem to be a simple matter to build a dam across the river,' he writes, "to install the appropriate

water turbines and to allow the water to turn the wheels of these turbines. But this is easy to say and very difficult to do. For the dam being built on the Dnieper will be a stone wall almost five-eights of a mile in length and as high as a many-storied building. To construct such a wall on land would not be easy. This one must be built across a great river! And the river refuses to stand still, it refuses to be quiet while it is harnessed.'

ELLING how temporary wooden dikes were first thrown across the Dnieper, Ilin says: "For only in a fairy story does this happen: River, stand back!" He relates how twice this temporary wall gave way. The second time 500 tons of steel were plunged into the water and it was necessary to cut these steel beams under the water before they could be brought to the surface. When the Dnieprostroy dam is finished first six turbines, and later four more. will be installed, developing a total of 900,000 horsepower. Ilin translates child-the strength of one man is equal to one-twentieth of a horse, which means "18,000,000 mechanical workers." Electricity will be sold at Dnieprostroy for one kopek, a half-cent a kilowatt hour. "But what is a kilowatt hour? It is approximately three days' work of a strong man. One kopek for three days' work. This is what each mechanical worker will cost us at Dnieprostroy! This means that it is profitable to build hydro-electric sta-

tions. And we shall build them." Ilin describes, in similar terms understandable to the child, the electrification of the mines, the discovery of the Surakhany oil fields, the building of the Dnieper aluminum factory, of near Moscow is being the Krivorozhsky factory, of the Magnitogorsky factory, in which there will be 6000 workers. In the chapter "Iron Workmen" he describes the marvelous accuracy and skill and strength of the modern machines tha are building the new Russia. It is necessary to build factories that will

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German speaking peasant girls in the Russian Crimea returning from the fields at the end of a day's work. Sunday Magazine—St. Louis Post-Dispatch July 5, 1931.

Dudes Now Pay Better Than Cows

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with huge (unloaded) pistols and "rob" the assembly.

scheduled. "Reach for th' ceilin'," one of them growled. The other ordered the party, including the host himself, to line up in front of the fireplace. While his pal kept them covered he collected obvious pieces of from the men and women. The holdup was realistic--done by good actors.

But as they backed to the door and fear of competition. turned to run out, a shot crashed from the assembly of guests.

Women screamed. The "robber" outside the door grunted and moaned and slumped down. Sixty days later he was out of the hospital, recovered from a bullet wound inflicted by one of the very greenhorns for whom the pistol from its holster and shot at the and singing of range vagabondage apparently fleeing bandits.

of the range, and some of them be- who are Wild Western pro tem. markably short time. Due. doubtless. to the fact that they are naturally athletic and accustomed to entering any new sport wholeheartedly. About the worst form of embarrassment a cowhim at shooting or roping or bulldogging. Said cowboys becomes an object of unceasing ridicule from his fel-

Rodeos always occupy a part on the season's program at the well ordered dude ranch. The round-up may even be the climax of the season's activities. Sometimes they are of state-wide importance, drawing expert performers who compete for money prizes. Sometimes they are small shows for the benefit of the ranch guests alone.

DUDE rancher near Phoenix has a trio of young Indian boys rained to do "savage" dances for the benefit of his paying guests. The boys are high school graduates, and work regularly at civilized jobs in the city. But on special occasions they assemble at the ranch and appear in fantastic costumes, dance and chant and cut up generally. The clothes, incidentally, were ordered from a Chicago costumer's shop; they have headwear with great masses of colored chieftain's feathers. As a matter of fact, no Indian in the Southwest ever wore such feathers, but they look good to the dudes.

One elderly man in New Mexico for years has conducted a small factory for the manufacture of tomahawk' heads, flint arrowheads, Indian pottery and similar things. Retailers buy them to sell to tourists. Ranchers buy them for mantelpieces and wall ornaments and create good tales about them. Fraud? Certainly not. They give the dudes as big a thrill as the real curios, and the real ones are sometimes hard to find. Not a fraud; a

Successful dude ranch hosts and their guests feel amply repaid for any year plan to add two good laying hens la' rers who must go from county to

trouble and expense they have been put to. If you want the quiet and solitude of the hills, you may be outfitted for hiking or riding, with or without a They popped in just after supper as guide. If you want the hilarity of a house party, usually you can find it at your own or a neighboring ranch. Demand for amusement has developed some expert cowboy yarn spinners and musicians. Merridew Pound punched cows for a living until he began driftjewelry, watches and some pocketbooks ing into the tourist centers about the Grand Canyon. Now he is a champion dude entertainer, a tale teller without

Most picturesque of the entertainers stayed to establish a big dairy there, doubtless is Romaine Lowdermilk. Ro- is today one of that State's most prosmaine is an ex-rancher himself, and a good one. He ought to be in the movies; that is, he looks as if he ought. Virile, handsome, full of fun; yes, and bowlegged. He knows all the good yarns the waddies spin, and all little show was staged. A dude had the songs they sing. Now he waxes suddenly jerked the ranch proprietor's fat financially by twanging a guitar nestled in hidden mountain valleys, and generally snorting around in cow- ranch is one big building, sometimes a Dudes are quick to accept the sports boyish fashion among the Easterners collection of cabins. Frequently a

OMAINE and Merridew and all and corrals, and the rustic or Spanish their fraternity have an enviable architecture usually dominates. following among the youngsters who are included in the roster of dudes. Boys of 6 to 16, and girls of boy can suffer is to have a dude beat 16 to 22, are the "thrilliest" dudes of all; they see in the handsome gaudily clad cowboys heroes that the punchers cannot possibly live up to.

Some of the dudes achieve real popularity with the old-timers on the range. Jimmle Minotto, for example. was born in luxury, the son of an Italian Count and a famous German actress. He had wealth galore and a to an Arizona dude ranch, went through the inevitable initiation and change, learned to do the rodeo sports, became a hunter and prospector, was is the son-in-law of Swift, the packer. \$55.000. This action, too, brought inhorse. He "took" with Arizona, who maintained the American courts disclosure of the British allegations cause of the rumor printed in Chicago world. And perhaps he hasn't.

isiana State University. He found them scattered through the woods in the southern part of Allen Parish, three miles north of the town of Elton. The dian, has been re- district is drained by the Bayou Blue discovered. A tribe and is in the southwestern part of the without automo- State. The tribe settled there about biles, radios, oil 40 years ago, having lived previously wells or aid from in Western Texas, after wandering the Federal Govern- from its home near Montgomery, Alament is struggling bama, in 1799. The Coushattas, who number 130

BATON ROUGE, Louisiana.

O, THE poor In-

for existence in the

Louisiana forests.

persons now, are Christians, but they rely on magic for "healing." They study algebra and hunt with blow entist dropped in a few weeks ago and guns. Their church choir sings in Enlearned some things about the strange glish, but the sermon is preached in the Soushatta tongue. They are of unmixed blood, but they do not intermarry within the family or the clan. Their chief has a Scotch name.

> Because the Coushattas had no leader when the homestead act was passed, nor any tribal connections, the Government at Washington made no treaty with them and has never helped them financially. Two generations ago they lived on the Sabine River at Indian Village, but white homesteaders seized their land and drove them out. Then friends told the Indians they, too, could file on homesteads. About a dozen took up homesteads as individuals, but some of these places were lost to predatory white men, and today only five have their acres left.

The State allows them to attend the school at Elton, but few have money enough to buy the shoes and clothing necessary for their children to go among white pupils. And the curriculum is scarcely suited to the young Indians: it would be better for them to learn things that would help them in an agricultural life.

None of the Coushattas has married outside the tribe, so, except for a halfbreed bootlegger, they are a pure race.

Marriages are performed by a Congregational missionary who comes twice a month. He it was who made them Christians, but only after he had consented to immerse them in the Baptist manner in the adjacent bayou. There has been no intermarriage with-



Coushatta dances, forbidden by the

Scientist Finds the Coushattas Struggling for Life in the Forests Without Benefit of Automobiles, Radios or Oil Wells.

in the family. Family names descend Long ago some of the men wandered from the mother; the same word into faraway West Texas and hunted means "brother" and "cousin" and 'brothers and sisters" may not marry. Neither may members of the same clan marry one another.

Babies used to be born in a Spartan manner that is still occasionally practiced, according to a friend of the chief. The expectant mother left the village alone, went into the forest and, with no one to help her, gave birth to a child. If she and the baby were weak, a one-street town which they call a bla they died. The tribe continued as the survival of the fittest.

The dead are buried with their feet to the east, so that when they awake they may walk straight into the dawn. It is not customary to bury food or implements with them.

definite sex symbols, is all but forgot- ointments and secret chanting, and ten. Only old Jeff and John Poncha remember a few of the dances and none of the songs.

The sacred number of the tribe is 4, and all the teaching of the Congregational missionary has failed to oust completely many of the old supersti- ficult that the old man died before his

INCE the Indians moved into shantles disease has not been wiping them out. On the contrary, in the last 10 years the tribe has gained 30 members. The average size of the family is now five, and they live much as do poor whites in the South, on have one. So the captain called him homegrown vegetables, grits, which John Robinson, and the family ha they make from corn by pounding it in a wooden mortar, and chickens.

The women weave handsome baskets which sell for from 15 cents to one dollar and tend the gordens and the black haired babies. The men used to work for the sawmills, but since the mills shut down there has been little gainful work for them.

Blowguns, about six feet long, are used by the Coushattas to kill birds their mother despaired of rearing and other small game. They are hollow bamboo canes, through which a determined that his line would not die sharp, cotton-tufted dart is blown out, drew upon all his reserves of myswith amazing accuracy a distance of tic lore and produced a magic oint-

White neighbors of the Coushattas like them and feel admiration for the the tale, their bodies grew and flou brave struggle they are making against ished. starvation. They say there isn't a Chief Mark says his people used to thief among them and that if an In- use such ointment long ago when they dian is jailed it is usually for some were preparing for war with other in misdemeanor such as drinking too dians. He says he knows how to make

Not that there is much drinking ula for he might be prosecuted for among the Coushattas nowadays. Rob- the teaching of medicine without a l ert E. Powell, a deputy sheriff who cense. He adds that he learned the sehas lived and worked with them for cret remedies in order to save the life more than 40 years, says they drink of his own son, Luke, now a strat less than the whites, and rarely when ping young man of 22.

the church, where the several families keting of the work of their skilful finsit around on the ground and gossip gers. Until they receive such help it and laugh and dispel all preconceived likely that their life under the great ideas that Indians are solemn. The gum trees will continue to be litt children scurry off into the under- more than a struggle for existencegrowth and come running back when rather a melancholy prospect 101 the bell rings, for all the world like a tribe which never in its history has covey of partridges.

one season with the Comanches. When they left the Comanche chief made speech and said that as long as his Coushatta brothers saw a "smoking star" in the skies that the Comanch would be alive. The Coushatta chief says he saw a smoking star, perhaps a comet, two years ago.

But few of today's tribe have trave eled farther away than Elton. It city. One of the young men who was in the World War came home with tales of "water that was like rocks." Ice, however, is still a mystery to most

The present chief of the tribe, regu ly elected, is Mark Robinson. He also a medicine man. He treats th Dancing, once a tribal custom with ills of his followers with miraculous preaches to them on Sunday. He learned his curative methods from his grandfather, John Robinson, the tribs medicine man, and says he has a remedy for everything except paralysis: the cure for that ailment was so difgrandson was able to learn it.

> The name Robinson entered the tribe with this grandfather of the present chief. One day when the medicine man was offering some game for sale to the captain of a river box someone asked him what his name was. The Indian replied that he didn't kept the name ever since-has for gotten its original one, in fact.

> Mark, who is 47 years old, is a big man, weighing about 200 pounds. His brother, Jake, also is a sizeable man.

> HE story is that they owe their sturdy physiques to the secret arts of old John, the medicine man. They were puny youngsters and them. So one day their grandfather, ment. He rubbed it on the sickly boys, and from then on, according to

much of the halfbreed's corn whisky. it, but it wouldn't do to tell the form

The Coushattas need someone t The entire day Sunday is spent at teach them handicrafts and the man warred against the white man.

"Jake the Barber's" Flight to International Fame

(Continued from Page 3.) Federal court against Factor, the First Union Trust and Savings Bank and the Foreman State National Bank seeking to tie up trust funds said to total more than \$2,000,000 which he had made in behalf of his wife and his mother. A year and a half ago, Factor told the writer, he took his now widowed mothhandsome face to boot. But he came er from St. Louis to California and

The Coushattas live on grits which

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buildings on prairie-like country, de-

even in box canyons. Sometimes a

mountain or majestic cliff forms the

background for the ranch headquarters

exceeds the supply.

established her there in comfort. This latter action was brought in the name of Arthur Travers Faber, rector of the church at Hurworth-on-Tees. accepted as a darned good fellow. The Durham, England, who, with his wife, fact that he speaks seven language and obtained a judgment against Factor for hasn't hurt him. He rides no high dignant protests from Factor lawyers,

dence in the case of Arthur J. Klein and an appeal has been taken to the courts on a writ of habeas corpus. Klein had as his attorney Max Steuer, prominent in the investigation into the Bank of the United States. Later he retained Basil O'Connor, a law partner of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. In Philadelphia Harry Green is also

fighting extradition. Factor says that he is hurt by all the publicity that has followed that he will attempt to escape, but be-never guess that he had a worry in the

were being used as a collection agency. against him. His attorneys point out newspapers that gangsters—the name Similar action to extradite two men that he has never been convicted of "Legs" Diamond is mentioned—are who are said to have been Factor's as- any offense anywhere. They say that said to save threatened to get him sociates, has begun in the East. In the weakness of the British case is Factor ridicules this, saying that he New York the United States Commissions shown by the fact that argument has has never in his life had any dealings sioner has already certified the evi- been narrowed down to one charge in- with a gangster and has gone freely volving \$9000, and in the treasuries about the land. But the two deputy of the two companies involved. Rho- marshals in whose custody he is are desia Border Mines, Ltd., and the Vul- taking no chances. In the company can Copper Corporation, there is more of the marshals he may go and come than enough to satisfy this and all as he pleases. They stay with him in

> ish Government waits with what pa- well. tience it can muster, the Marshal's of-

the hotel suite. It is at Factor's ex-While lawyers wrangle and the Brit-pense that his bodyguards live s

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To see this spruce, youngish man fice is keeping a very close guard over walking down La Salle street, his Factor. Not that there is any fear guards a little in the rear, one would

How the Young Bolsheviks Are Being Taught the "Five-Year Plan"

(Continued from Page 5.) only temporary, like the temporary pressure upon this temporary structure to work at top speed to complete the that will make Russia an impregnable, self-sufficient unit.

Even the small villages and the interpretation. peasant farms are to become efficiently functioning machines for the creation of more and ever more energy-

to every peasant household.) Ilin county, state to state, in search of curved to this city and twisted and all this tremendous work which will build machines, if the Soviet Republic speaks of "bread mines" and "grain is to be independent of the world, he factories." It is the absence of any stresses. And here he employs a fig- unified plan on the farms that makes ure of speech to illustrate that Rus- for inefficiency, Ilin makes clear. "We sia is building a dam against the out- must organize the labor of the people side world. At present the structure is who produce bread," he writes. Nature as man's enemy, necessitating wooden dikes at Dnieprostroy. The constant warfare, is another note that is stressed in this chapter. It is from the capitalist nations is very directly in contrast with the picture of great, Ilin says, and so it is necessary nature that is given to American school children. With us nature is in-Five-Year Plan, the permanent dam, terpreted, at least to younger children, more or less poetically. Russia has long since left behind that poetic

But even as he advocates the widespread use of farm machinery, Ilin points to the dangers that may come wheat, eggs, produce of all kinds. (It from it. He quotes from an American railway line. Before the revolution it nature, but as yet we have not changed that much nearer to the Utopia which hostesses usually succeed in making is Rule No. 9 in the children's five- account describing the wandering farm was favoritism that dictated in what our own selves. And this is the most Ilin and the other technicians and

enough work to eke out an existence. wriggled to that one, like a snake. last not five, but 15, 20 and perhaps "This is what the machine does in Now the Soviets are pulling it more years? Why do we mine millions America," says Ilin. "It changes a straight. free man into a slave, a farmhand. Ilin in his conclusion reveals the This ought not to be permitted. Life must be so organized that people will rejoice at the appearance of each new machine and greet it as a friend. But in order to achieve this goal machines from a perspective of a new order of must belong to society and not to individuals. A socialistic state must be built."

In the chapter, "The War With the Kilometers," Ilin describes the struggle tury. "Even in the United States as everyone and at the same time more of to shorten freight routes, build highways, connect water courses. "How to bring Siberia Nearer to Moscow" is one point discussed in this chapter. That can be done by straightening the ment. "We live badly. We change ahead of scheduled time, they will be

reason for all this fierce, heart-break- do these things merely in order to ing effort. He begins with "A Fragment From a Book to be Written Fifty Years Hence." In this he portrays, as civilization, the miserable living conditions that prevailed almost everythree decades of the twentieth cenlate as 1930 there were 30,000,000 open fireplaces and stoves." he notes.

"All this will be written about us a few decades hence," he says in comway the railroad should go. So it essential thing. Why have we begun leaders foresee around the corner.

of tons of coal and ore? Why do we build millions of machines? Do we change nature? No, we change nature in order that people may live better."

It is a prospect of the promised land of socialism that Ilin holds out to each Soviet boy and girl at the conclusion of his primer. Beautiful communal where, not in Russia alone, in the first dwellings for the workers. Magnificent garden cities. More leisure for the good things of life. It is for these rewards that the communist children must work and work and work. Completing their own Five-Year Plan

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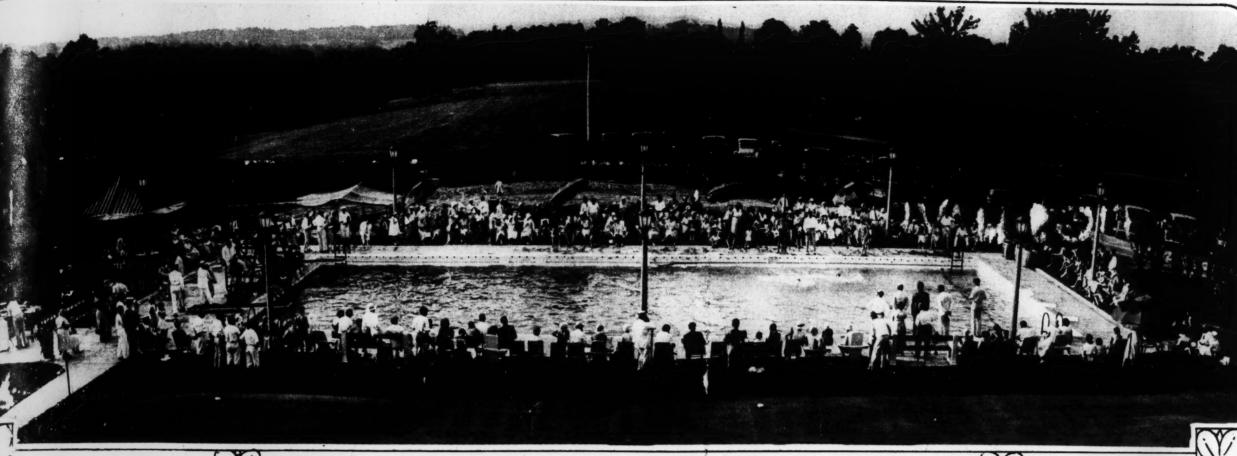
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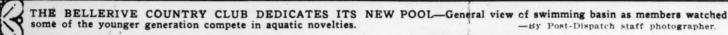
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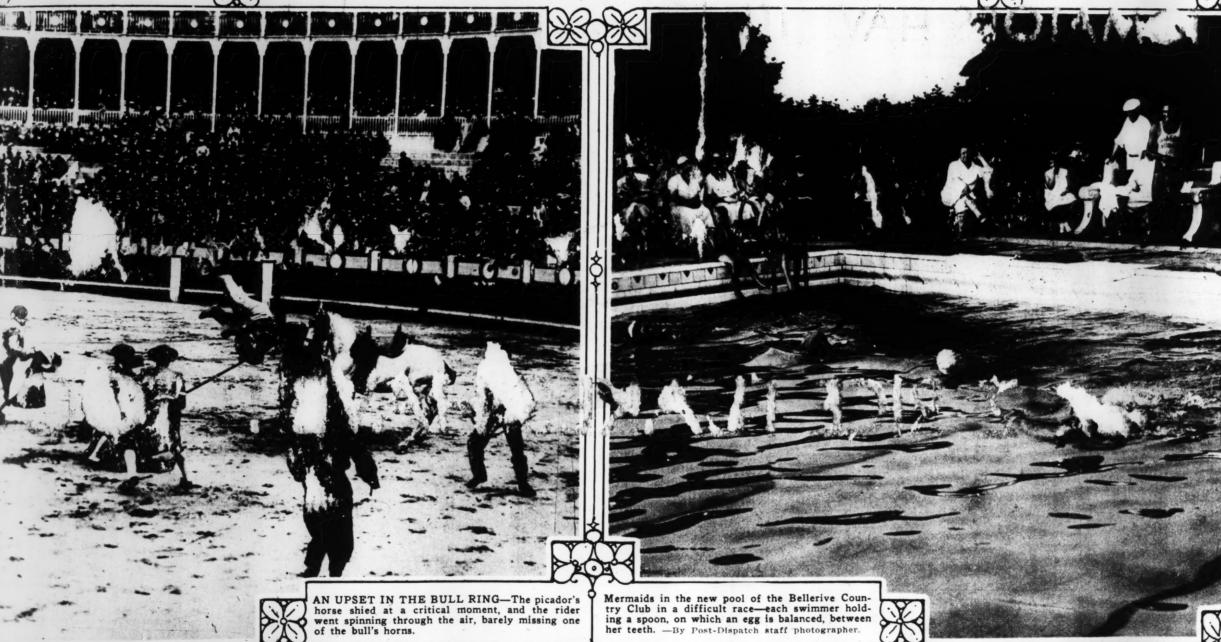
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SUMMER FASHION NOVELTIES SHOWN AT ASCOT RACETRACK—Ladies' day at the famous English course brings out on display the latest designs of the fashionable costumers. These snapshots show the trend in fashion in England—even to a revival of the summer muff. That is one thing which is not apt to be copied here in the Middle West.



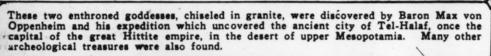
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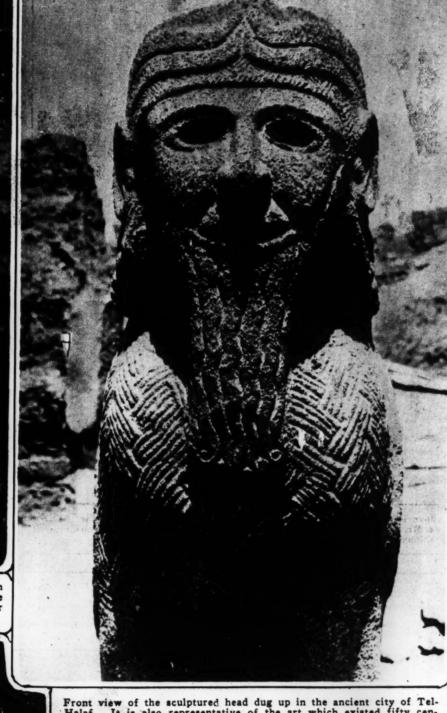
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SUNDAY MORNING

SCULPTURES MORE THAN FIVE THOUSAND YEARS OLD







Front view of the sculptured head dug up in the ancient city of Tel-Halaf. It is also representative of the art which existed fifty cen-turies ago in that part of the Asiatic continent.



Exercises which promote good posture, practiced by youngsters who are given instruction and care at the Residential Open Air School maintained at 9500 South Broadway by the Tuber-



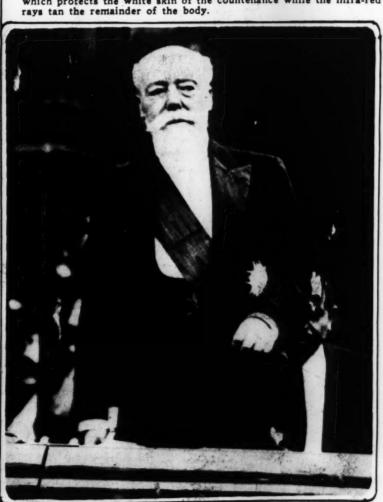
SUN MASK—An actress in the movie colony, with face covering which protects the white skin of the countenance while the infra-red rays tan the remainder of the body.



THE WHEEL OF "OLD IRONSIDES"—Commander Louis J. Gulliver, U. S. N., who is harge of the voyage of the famous frigate along the Atlantic coast.



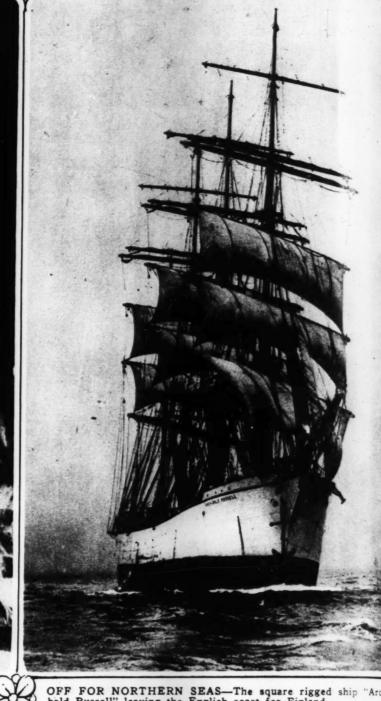
UNDER PERPETUAL LIGHT—Interior view of the Berlin war memorial in the old Prussian Guard room in Berlin, recently dedicated by President von Hindenburg and Premier Braun of Prussia. The light from above falls upon an altar-like tomb.



THE NEW PRESIDENT OF FRANCE—Paul Doumer as he rose to respond to the cheers of the throng in Paris which saw him inaugurated as the Chief Executive of the French Republic.



HOT JOB FOR A SUMMER DAY-These firemen, clad in asbestos suits, are walking through the flames of burning gasoline just to test the equipment which they are wearing.



OFF FOR NORTHERN SEAS—The square rigged ship "Archibald Russell" leaving the English coast for Finland.







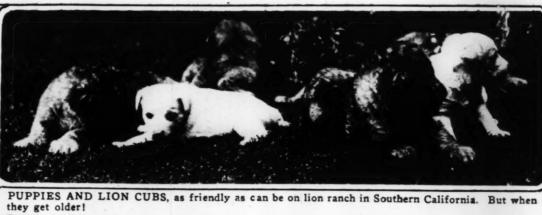




IN DAYS OF OLD, WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD—The women of today are doubtless glad they do not have to wear the millinery creations which once set feminine hearts a flutter. At extreme left, a bonnet at the time of the reign of Louis IX; next, something that was very stylish in the Spanish court of Ferdinand and Isabella, back in 1480; third, a sample of fourteenth century millinery from the Low Countries (Dutch); next to last, what English ladies were in the days of the Black Prince before the battle of Crecy was fought, and at end, the monstrous headdress the Crusaders of the thirteenth century found on their women folk when they returned from battles with infidels in the Far East.



PERCY CROSBY, whose "Skippy" is enjoyed by the readers of the Post-Dispatch, photographed with wife and son and the family pet at their home near Washington.



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YESTERDAY AND TODAY IN STEAMBOAT EXCURSIONS



TROOP 30, Y. M. H. A., winner of the 1931 annual Boy Scout Camparall in Forest Park this year. Left to right: Standing—Louis Romansky, Francis Klein, Edward Hopper, Melvin Hertzman, Ellopata.

Kneeling—Louis Platt. Gilbert Seidel, George Gillerman, Robert Carp and Stanley



THIS EVENING AND HOW I DREAD IT DUTY IS DUTY . V

HOWEVER NO ON HOWER I HOPE, W KNOW ABOUT ME THE RULE I'LL T I'D BETTER STEP IN COMING WITH











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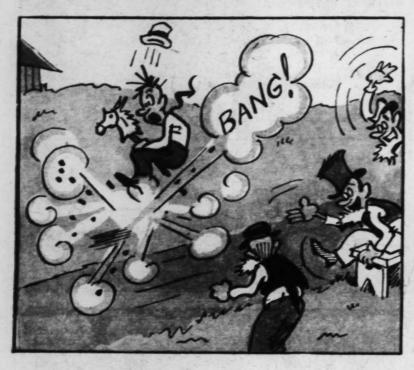


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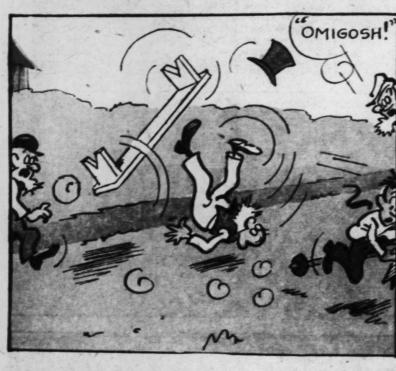
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HAVE HAD IT WHEN
HE SLEW ALL THOSE
GUYS WITH A MULES
JAWBONE IMAGINE
TAKING A JAWBONE
AWAY FROM A JACKASS.

















MY GOODNESS.

NURSE! DON'T

LOOK SO DIS-

APPOINTED-LOOKS

DON'T MEAN

A THING-

OH: IS THIS THE

WERE TELLING ME

ABOUT?

MR-JIGGS YOU



MRS-JIGGS- I HEARD THAT

THE DUKE DE CAY IS ILL.

CAN YOU TELL ME

WHERE HE 15?









YES-MY DEAR-HE

15 IN THE HOSPITAL

I'LL GO WITH YOU

AND WELL CALL

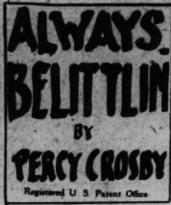
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